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VOL. XLVIII. THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1929. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS DAILY, FIVE CENTS

NEW TARIFF ASSAILED

[illegible] Fought by Many Nations

[illegible] Protest, Some in Vigorous Language, on American Proposals

[illegible] and Democrats Lock Horns on Extent of World Discontent

[illegible], July 10. (AP)—[illegible] and commercial in[illegible] of these continents express [illegible] over proposed increases in [illegible] tariff rates in communi[illegible] made public today by the [illegible] Finance Committee.

[illegible] approximately fifty [illegible] and letters from twenty-five [illegible] and their colonies spread [illegible] Europe, Asia and South and [illegible] America. They were for[illegible] to the committee for its [illegible] by the State Depart[illegible].

[illegible] of the documents are [illegible] in emphatic language, es[illegible] a note from the Spanish [illegible] which threatens "de[illegible]" of the existing most [illegible] trade relations with [illegible] United States, should various [illegible] now in the House bill become [illegible]. Others are more mildly [illegible].

LIST OF NATIONS

[illegible] notes came from Great Brit[illegible], Australia, India, British East [illegible], Bahamas, Bermuda, Island [illegible], Irish Free State, [illegible] Italy, Spain, Belgium, Mex[illegible], Austria, Turkey, Norway, [illegible] The Netherlands, Denmark, [illegible], Persia, Uruguay, Do[illegible] Republic, Guatemala and [illegible].

[illegible] general tenor of the protests [illegible] is a plea for con[illegible] of the trade relations be[illegible] the communicants and the [illegible] States in the revision proc[illegible]. Trade balances now existing in [illegible] of this country were empha[illegible] and fear expressed over the [illegible] of decreased purchasing [illegible] through higher tariffs cur[illegible] shipments to United States.

PARTIES CLASH

[illegible] of the documents [illegible] a sharp clash between [illegible] and Republicans, the [illegible] and the latter de[illegible] that the complaints represent [illegible] resentment over the [illegible] measure.

[illegible] that foreign pro[illegible] are not unusual when Ameri[illegible] tariff revisions are in prog[illegible] the Democrats declared such [illegible] of foreign reaction never [illegible] has been experienced.

[illegible] Smoot minimized the [illegible], denied a statement by [illegible] Harrison, Democrat, Mis[illegible], that thirty-eight nations [illegible] protested, and contended the [illegible] would vote for rates [illegible] higher than those now carried [illegible] bill on certain agricultural [illegible] with which the notes deal [illegible].

[illegible] is so simple as to believe

([illegible] on Page 2, Column 6)

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, July 10. [To the Editor of The Times:] I just come from Culver City flying field where those two flyers have been up in the air longer than a tariff commission. They are on their ninth day. They would have gone some place, but there wasn't no place far enough to go to.

Lindy and Annie landed here yesterday with a stage coach full of New Yorkers.

Why don't some of these trans-Atlantic flyers announce that they are headed for Spain? They all land there, and that would make their trip look like a success.

Germany launches an airplane tomorrow (not a dirigible) that seats 100, so we still got a long way to go to catch Europe in aviation.

Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

CHINA CUTS RED GRIP

Soviet Railway Chiefs Seized

Wholesale Arrests Aimed at Ending Russian Hold on Roads

Movement Declared to Have Opened Wide Breach Between Nations

TOKIO, July 10. (AP)—An agency dispatch from Harbin today says that Chinese authorities on Wednesday arrested 174 soviet officials and employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The happening is described as a coup aimed at ousting Russia from joint control of the line.

The dispatch came from the Harbin correspondent of Nippon Shimbun Rengo, the Japanese agency which is modeled on the Associated Press organization. It stated that thirty-seven of the prisoners already have been started under guard for the Siberian border and will be deported.

HIGHER-UPS INCLUDED

The arrests were said to include the Russian Vice-Director of Railways and the director of the Trading Commission. All Russian bank-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

[illegible]. Radio, Page 6, Part [illegible]; Women's Pages, Clubs and So[illegible], Pages 8, 9, Part II; Markets [illegible] Financial, Pages 13 to 19, Part [illegible]; [illegible] News, Page 19, Part I; Com[illegible], Page 16, Part II.

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUN[illegible]. Page 10, Part I.

[illegible] IN SPANISH. Page [illegible], Part I.

[illegible] NEWS. Page 20, [illegible] II.

[illegible]. Local boys running [illegible] with Junior Olympics. Page [illegible] II.

[illegible] ball team rallies in [illegible] to win over Seattle. Page 11, [illegible] II.

[illegible] in 1-to-0 victory over Sac[illegible]. Page 11, Part II.

[illegible] Thompson wins Elks' golf [illegible]. Page 11, Part II.

[illegible], new Angel manager, [illegible] today. Page 11, Part II.

[illegible] CITY. Endurance flyers [illegible] mark without any [illegible] of coming down despite [illegible] peril. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] fate of Harold L. [illegible] for night after [illegible] to reach decision. Page 1, [illegible].

[illegible] Malley outlines $650,-[illegible] Foundation Fund in Grand [illegible] report. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] navy air base sites are [illegible] by Chamber of Commerce [illegible] inspectors. Page 1, [illegible].

[illegible] and other stage [illegible] injured in crash with [illegible] car. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] barge in harbor injures [illegible]. Page 3, Part II.

[illegible] Porter quizzes Fire Com[illegible] on reports of excessive hose [illegible]. Page 3, Part II.

[illegible] and others tell value of [illegible] at chamber luncheon [illegible]. Page 6, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. American Medical Association learns Raynaud's disease conquerable. Page 1, Part I.

Col. Lindbergh outlines future of coast-to-coast air-rail service. Page 1, Part I.

Arizona convicts stab guard in attempted break. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Transcontinental air lines in race to reduce coast-to-coast time. Page 1, Part I.

Eleven Western States form official aviation association at Boise meeting. Page 12, Part I.

International Paper Company to sell its newspaper interests. Page 3, Part I.

Daughter of Poli, eastern theatrical magnate, bride of Italian marquis. Page 3, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Many nations protest to United States on proposed higher tariff. Page 1, Part I.

Willys expected to be offered post of Ambassador to Turkey. Page 5, Part I.

Chinese Vice-Consul in San Francisco is suspended in opium scandal. Page 6, Part I.

Gen. Lord reveals how cutting red tape averted panic after war. Page 7, Part I.

Long Beach youth accused of sending substitute to take naval academy physical examination. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Chinese seize large number of soviet officials and employees of Chinese Eastern Railway. Page 1, Part I.

Swedish flyer takes off from Iceland on trip to America. Page 1, Part I.

Pathfinder completes flight to Rome with hop from Spain. Page 2, Part I.

French ratification of debt accord without reservations by small margin forecast. Page 3, Part I.

China warned of low credit crisis at session of International Chamber. Page 4, Part I.

Labor government in England to face confidence vote on tariff policy early next year. Page 7, Part I.

[illegible]MEMBER THIS
[illegible] only people who [illegible] had to get along [illegible] are those who ob[illegible] to our having our [illegible] way.

WEBSTER SUCCEEDS SHOUP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (AP)—Election of Frank W. Webster as president of traction companies owned and operated by the Southern Pacific Railroad in Fresno, Stockton, Visalia, San Jose and in San Mateo county, was announced today. He succeeds Paul Shoup.

DREADED ILL CONQUERED

Doctors Told of New Cure

Raynaud's Disease Overcome by Operation Made on Nerves Near Spine

Medical Association Hears How Iodine Assists in Use of X-Rays

BY WATSON DAVIS
(Managing Editor Science Service)

PORTLAND, July 10. (Exclusive)—The conquest of Raynaud's disease, a condition that heretofore has been treated only by amputation of the patient's gangrenous hands and feet, was exhibited before the American Medical Association here by Dr. A. W. Adson of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn. By servering the sympathetic nerves at proper places along the backbone, Dr. Adson has been able to restore to health the victims who otherwise would have gone through life incapacitated.

Although it is not widely prevalent, Raynaud's disease heretofore has been hopeless. Strangely it occurs in women in ninety-five cases out of a hundred. It develops when the nervous system controlling the blood vessels of the extremities operates too well and constricts the veins, allowing feet and hands to become clogged with stagnant blood. Gangrene sets in if the disease is not treated by Dr. Adson's surgical method.

DISEASE CONQUERABLE

But if an operation is performed and the proper sympathetic ganglions in the chest are removed, the blood vessels are relaxed, and blood circulation and health are restored to afflicted extremities. Thus another disease can be added to the list of those conquerable, for Dr. Adson claims practically 100 per cent success. Thrombangitis obliterans, a similar condition caused by blocking of the blood vessels, can be relieved in some cases by similar operations.

Iodine, familiar antiseptic for cuts, now plays a new role in medicine. Emulsified with oil and injected into the blood stream, it allows the X-ray to photograph the outline of the veins in which the iodised oil flows. Whenever there is obscure trouble with circulation the physician now can use this new detective method. Iodine thus joins barium meal in the work of making visible to the X-ray parts of the body otherwise not photographable.

NOT HARMFUL

The use of metallic iodine in poppy-seed oil proposed by French physicians has been developed by Drs. C. L. Callender, A. L. Mollath and M. W. Debenhan of the University of California department of surgery at San Francisco. No harmful effects are felt by the patient after the injection of iodized oil and the same solution can be used in the lungs, central nervous system and sinuses of the head.

By feeding sufferers from degenerative diseases, such as hardening of the arteries, with 85 per cent protective foods such as milk, eggs, fresh vegetables, etc., instead of the mere 6 per cent that they form in the ordinary person's diet Dr. Lovell Langstroth of San Francisco reported that in some cases the patients recovered.

LIVERS BLAMED

Damaged livers were blamed by Dr. Frank Smithies of Chicago for causing some of the chronic skin-disease conditions that have puzzled physicians.

Chicken pox is not contagious over so long a period as hitherto supposed, Dr. J. E. Gordon of Detroit discovered during an outbreak in a communicable disease hospital. He also reported successful results in immunizing exposed patients through the use of serum from those who had just recovered from the disease.

Gum acacia as a substitute for blood for injection in those suffering from shock and in need of a circulatory "pick me up" was found useful by Dr. L. M. Randall of Rochester, Minn. The solution of gum is injected into the patient's blood vessels.

MEXICO WELCOMES BISHOP

MEXICO CITY, July 10. (AP)—El Universal said today 50,000 persons yesterday participated in an ovation given Bishop Pedro Vera upon his return to Puebla after nearly three years' absence. Business was suspended.

Attention, Visiting Elks!

ALL 7 ISSUES OF THE TIMES DURING CONVENTION WEEK, 50c

Beginning with the special welcome issue of last Sunday's Times and including every daily issue to and including next Saturday, July 13, mailed postpaid anywhere in North America for 50c.—No need to write letters! All the convention news carried to the folks back home in day-by-day stories and pictures, many of which you will want for your permanent records when you return.

A special order blank is printed elsewhere in today's "Times."

Looks Like a Good Job

SWEDISH FLYER OVER SEA

Capt. Ahrenberg Hops Off from Iceland on Leg of American Trip After Many Delays

NEW YORK, July 11. (Exclusive)—The following relayed wireless message from Capt. Albin Ahrenberg and Lieut. Axel Floden on board the seaplane Sverige was received early today and published as a copyrighted dispatch by the New York Times:

"In sight of Greenland at 18:45 (6:45 p.m.) Followed the coast. Reach Cape Farewell 20:45 (8:45 p.m.) Sea nearly free from ice. Altitude 1500 meters. No fog."

REYKJAVIK (Iceland) July 10. (AP)—Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish flyer, hopped off from Reykjavik for Greenland this afternoon in continuation of his delayed flight from Sweden to the United States.

Capt. Ahrenberg, accompanied by Lieut. Axel Floden, navigator, and Robert Ljunglund, mechanic, left Sweden early in June on his flight to the United States by way of Iceland and Greenland.

He was forced down on the Iceland coast short of his goal, Reykjavik, because of trouble with his gasoline feed line. He was supplied with additional gasoline and after temporary repairs flew to Reykjavik.

On four different occasions he tried to get away for his next stopping place, Ivigtut, Greenland, but each time was forced to return because of motor difficulties. Eventually he installed a new motor and it was with that his hop off from Reykjavik today took place.

The hop from Reykjavik to Ivigtut is about 800 miles and the estimated flying time ten hours.

MRS. COLBY NOW IN RENO FOR DIVORCE

Wife of Former Secretary of State Takes Residence There for Three Months

RENO (Nev.) July 10. (AP)—Efforts to obtain a divorce in Paris having failed, Mrs. Nathalie Sedgwick Colby has come to Reno to file divorce papers against Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State in the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson. The Colby decree was denied by the Paris courts in March, 1928, at which time there was considerable stir over the granting of divorces to Americans.

MRS BAINBRIDGE COLBY

Mrs. Colby arrived in Reno a week ago and she and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Cameron Rogers, have taken a bungalow at the edge of the city's business district.

Mrs. Colby was not well today, but her daughter readily admitted her mother is here for a period of three months and said she expects a divorce action will follow the three months' residence period. Mrs. Colby's counsel refused to discuss the case.

There are two other children, Mrs. Frederick Delafield, Jr., and Miss Nathalie Sedgwick Colby.

British Refuse Trotzky Entry

LONDON, July 11. (Thursday) (AP) The Daily Express said this morning that the British Cabinet yesterday reached a formal decision to refuse Leon Trotzky entrance to Great Britain.

The exiled soviet chieftain made application for a visa soon after the Labor victory was reported at the polls.

Pope to Create Nine Cardinals

VATICAN CITY, July 10. (AP)—Lavoro D'Italia says that Pope Pius will create nine new cardinals at a consistory next December, probably after December 21, when he will celebrate his fiftieth anniversary in the priesthood with a solemn mass at St. Peter's.

Fortune Willed to 'Best Friend'

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (AP)—The will of George J. Weber, automobile man, filed for probate today, left $262,000 to James W. McAlister, termed his "best friend," and $5 to his former wife, Florence J. Weber.

Weber was vice-president and general manager of the H. O. Harrison Company.

By the terms of the will $35,000 of the estimated $300,000 estate was left to various brothers and sisters. The remainder was bequeathed to McAlister.

New Bills Get Cold Reception in Mexico Bars

LAREDO (Tex.) July 10. (AP)—Thirsty Americans who sought the bars of Nuevo Laredo, Mex., across the line from here today with the new small-size American currency, returned home just as thirsty as they went.

Barkeepers refused the money in payment of drinks, believing it was counterfeit. Many cafes also turned down the new paper.

Later in the day the bartenders and restaurant men were much chagrined upon learning they had ruined one of the best day's business of the year when the Yankees were willing to spend by "showing off" their new money.

STING OF SCORPION KILLS ARIZONA CHILD

FLORENCE (Ariz.) July 10. (AP)—The 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watson, residing three miles east of here, died here at midnight from a scorpion sting in the foot.

EIGHT DIE IN HEAT OF EAST COAST

Scores of Prostrations in New York Reported as Mercury Hits 86

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—The death toll from heat along the Atlantic seaboard mounted today as the mercury continued to cling to the high figures of the thermometer.

New York, like other cities caught in the wave, reported scores of prostrations, and seven deaths in the metropolitan area are laid to the heat.

Twenty persons were overcome while walking along the streets and were taken to hospitals. Four men collapsed while at work and died before medical aid could reach them.

The mercury reached its peak at 3 o'clock when it touched 86, nine degrees under the record for July 10, set in 1911. The average heat for the day is 76.

Another death was reported at Wilmington, Del., and the mercury went well past the 90 mark in Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

KANSAS HAS LARGE LOSS IN FLOODS

Hundred Families Driven from Homes and Damage Done to Wheat Crop

NEWTON (Kan.) July 10. (AP)—Floods that descended the streams in this section of Central Kansas today caused damage to wheat crops unofficially estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars, drove nearly a hundred families from their homes here and flooded dwellings and store buildings at Peabody, Kan., northeast of Newton.

A cloudburst northeast of Newton sent the streams on a rampage here and at Peabody. All creeks are reported falling tonight and no additional damage is anticipated.

Sand Creek broke from its banks in North Newton, and rising at the rate of fourteen inches an hour swept into cellars and first floors of scores of houses. Streets virtually became lakes.

Between here and Peabody Sand Creek ravaged its bottoms, planted in wheat and corn. Farm homes were inundated. The stream now is receding and refugees who went to homes of friends plan to return to their own dwellings.

Spring Creek covered half the park at Peabody and entered a dozen homes in the south part of the townsite, but is receding.

Women Saved in House Fire

OAKLAND, July 10. (AP)—Two Oakland women were rescued by firemen from the upper floor of a burning building in the Claremont district today.

Hemmed in by fire on the lower floor, Mrs. Pauline Emerson and Mrs. Alice Peakes were carried to safety on an extension ladder.

FOGS MENACING ANGELENO AFTER 209 HOURS IN AIR

Record Aviators Pledge to Go on Despite Increasing Danger; New Plane to be Prize

Steel and muscle parried with each other high in the air over Culver City Airport early this morning as the most gruelling test of man and plane in aviation history slid by the 209-hour mark at 12:30 a.m. with the Buhl endurance airplane Angeleno piling up the hours for a new world's record under the control of two bearded men, Pilots Loren W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart.

As they saw the sun sink into the Pacific last night for the eighth time since they last stood on the ground Mendell and Reinhart sighted a bank of menacing fog forming off shore.

Later the purple finger of a giant Kleig light pointed into the thickening skies from the airport and around this the strained men circled during the night hours. It stood out through the scattered fog clouds like a mammoth maypole while the Buhl wound hours around it, flying lower and lower as a brisk west wind brought down a lower "ceiling" from the ocean.

GOOD FOR 100 HOURS

All airplanes were cleared from the airdrome at dusk and a second light cast its beam across the long runway, in preparation for the possible landing which those on the ground hoped against and the two men in the air had written is at least 100 hours away.

"We aren't ever coming down," they had written humorously earlier in the day—and later, seriously, "There's at least another 100 hours in this ship that we will unreel."

Their statement was born out by W. E. Thomas, Wright motor expert, after he landed last night from a diagnosis by ear of the motor's possibilities.

"The motor is ticking 'em off as pretty as the day she left the factory," he declared. "Sure, it'll last another 100 hours."

Memories of the first three harrowing nights when fog nearly beat them down in their heavily loaded plane caused the endurance flyers to decide on only enough gasoline to carry them until early this morning.

"We are not going to fill up entirely tonight as it looks like low fog drifting in. Stand by for an early refueling in the morning. All okey."

NEW SHIP FOR PAIR

That was the last message from them as they lowered the tail of their Buhl Airsedan and whirred away from the field ready for a night of "blind" flying.

The "okey" in the message typified the spirit of the two flyers since they went aloft, faced days on end in their cramped quarters and cinched a new endurance record Tuesday afternoon.

Not only the respect and cheers of thousands of persons will be theirs when they land but a new Buhl Airsedan, powered with a 300-horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor, is on its way here from Marysville, Mich., a present for the airmen when they land, it was announced by Charles Hughes and F. C. Porter of the Porter-Hughes Aircraft Corporation, local representatives of Buhl planes.

Mendell and Reinhart also will receive $1000 each from the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, it was stated by Thomas of the Pacific Aeronautical Corporation, local Wright motor distributors.

VETERANS IMPRESSED

Old-time flying men, veterans of the air who have been aloft long weary hours, squinted at the shiny plane as it droned its seemingly endless way across the skies and then turned away, hardly able to speak.

They know what it means to hunch over a control stick in the little cockpit on the nose of the plane, sit there hour after hour and smooth out the air bumps, watch delicate instruments and nurse a motor along through day and darkness.

Small groups of them gathered in the throng at the field and agreed it is a matter of which can hold out the longest now—man or machine.

But neither showed signs of weakening. The Whirlwind's exhausts continued to send out their steady beat and the flyers smiled and waved happily on each zoom across the Culver City Airport.

As the coveted goal of endurance flights, that intangible mark of 200 hours, became an accomplished fact

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

RACE IN AIR SPEEDS UP

Coast to Coast Trade Sought

Lines Striving to Shorten Time With Thirty Hours as Promised Goal

United Aircraft to Fly Via Chicago Day and Night, Starting This Fall

NEW YORK, July 10. (Exclusive) Coast-to-coast commercial air transportation has taken on the aspect of a "battle of giants" with the nation's largest aircraft groups acting as principals and time as the spoils.

This was obviously borne out today when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company announced, on the Pacific Coast, plans to shorten the time between Los Angeles and New York to thirty-six hours, while it was learned here that the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation is formulating plans for an all-air passenger line between New York and the Pacific Coast which will cut the time between points to thirty hours.

FAST TIME MADE

The Western Air Express, in conjunction with the Chicago and Alton Railway and the Santa Fe Railway from Kansas City into Chicago, and the New York Central line from there into New York, has begun operating on a forty-six-hour schedule between Los Angeles and here. With a twelve-hour air schedule between Los Angeles and Kansas City, it would be very easy, it is pointed out here, for this company to arrange a hook-up that will materially cut down further the time between coasts.

The Universal Aviation Corporation is contender in the present race by virtue of its hook-up with the Santa Fe and the New York Central lines. Passengers are conveyed from Los Angeles to Garden City, Kan., over the Santa Fe, where they board the plane for a jump into Cleveland. From there they are carried here over the New York Central lines, completing the coast to coast trip in sixty hours.

BY WAY OF CHICAGO

The new transcontinental line planned by the United will be by the way of Chicago, and planes will fly night and day over a 2000-mile lighted route. This will mark the first night-carrying passenger line in the country. The Chicago-Pacific Coast section of the line is scheduled to be opened on October 1; from Chicago the passengers will be flown to Cleveland over Stout Air Lines, control of which was taken by United Aircraft from Henry Ford and his associates early this spring in contemplation of an all-air coast to coast passenger system. The remaining 400 miles of the line from the Ohio city into New York will be opened as soon as arrangements for an eastern terminus have been completed.

United Aircraft's plan is viewed in aviation circles as being the entry of this group, which includes the Boeing Aircraft Company, the Boeing Air Transport, the Chance-Vought Aircraft Company, the Pratt-Whitney Aircraft Engine Company, the Stout Air Lines and affiliated organizations in the race which has developed among the major aircraft groups of the country to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

LINDBERGH AIR PROPHECIES

Flyer Opens Bay Region Leg of Plane-Train Line and Forecasts Future Service

HILLSBOROUGH (Cal.) July 10. (AP)—Resting at the Thomas B. Eastland home here, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, after his activities today inaugurating the Bay District-Los Angeles leg of the Transcontinental Air Transport Company's new eastern route, gathered newspaper men around him and discussed the future of transcontinental air routes.

Within two years, the colonel said, every major city in the United States will be within direct access by air of a transcontinental air route.

During the interview, Col. Lindbergh said plans are under way by his company whereby San Francisco will have thirty-six-hour service with New York. The new route just opened gives Los Angeles forty-eight-hour service to the eastern metropolis.

BAY CITY TERMINAL

San Francisco will, he said, under the future plans of the company, be made the western terminal for the route, although the planes still will follow the southern route. The connecting point will be Barstow, with passengers for Los Angeles being transferred there. Atmospheric conditions and present equipment necessitate continuance in use of the southern route, he pointed out.

Within a year or six months, Lindbergh said, his company will put "Pullman airplanes" into service. Tests are being made of this type ship, equipped with both two and four motors. Lindbergh declared three-motored planes are fast growing obsolete, declaring no company should operate a plane which will not run with one motor cut out.

SLEEPERS PREDICTED

Use of Pullman sleepers, he said, would result in an all-air service between San Francisco and Columbus, O., consist of two nights and one business day expended in travel, and permit the passenger to sleep on trains while traveling over the eastern mountains, where atmos-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

PAIR FINISH ROME HOP

Pathfinder Flies From Spain

Yancey and Williams Meet Worse Winds Than During Flight Over Atlantic

Wild Mob Greets Flyers; Mussolini Kept Waiting; Plane Loses Fabric

LITTORIO AIRPORT (Rome) July 10. (AP)—Gliding out of the darkening western sky, Capt. Lewis A. Yancey and Roger Q. Williams brought their plane The Pathfinder to a landing on this field at 9:30 o'clock tonight, thus fulfilling their aim of a flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome.

The last lap of their flight was from Santander, Spain, and was more difficult than any portion of their hop across the Atlantic because they encountered cyclonic headwinds that sometimes reduced their speed to between twenty-five and thirty miles an hour.

The American aviators accomplished another feat that never has been done by any of their compatriots. They kept Benito Mussolini waiting for two hours and at length disappointed him completely, for the head of the Italian government had to leave the field just ten minutes before the Pathfinder came in sight.

PLENTY OF OTHERS

But if Mussolini was not there to congratulate them there were plenty of others, headed by Italo Balbo, Undersecretary for Aviation, and representatives of the American Embassy. Several thousand ordinary citizens stood in mass formation for many hours and when the flyers finally clambered from their machine, the crowd hoisted them and Commander Francisco De Pinedo, an Italian air hero, upon their shoulders and paraded the trio to waiting automobiles. The shouts that accompanied this demonstration were typically Latin in pitch and volume.

Undersecretary Balbo and Gen. De Pinedo managed to shake themselves free from the crowd long enough to congratulate Yancey and Williams. Alexander Kirk, first secretary of the American Embassy, was there as representative of Ambassador Fletcher. After he had welcomed the flyers he took them to the Excelsior Hotel and installed them in a three-room suite blazing with red and gold furniture.

Just as soon as the Pathfinder's wheels touched the ground, the erstwhile patient crowd made one big rush. They elbowed out of their way a double row of carabineers, nearly a full regiment of steel helmeted soldiers, a large detachment of Rome's metropolitan police and a horde of deputies in plain clothes who were there to guard Mussolini.

The last lap of the flight from Old Orchard duplicated the long hop across the Atlantic in that no one knew anything certain about the progress of the plane until it appeared ready for landing. A French report that it had flown over Biarritz did not become known here and there was virtually no news until the Pathfinder was reported from Civita Vecchia, only fifty miles north of Rome.

Champions of Sky Scorn Old Mother Earth Now

[A. P. Photo]

It Looks as if They May be Up at Christmas

The Buhl plane of Loren Mendell and R. B. Reinhart being refueled yesterday as it flew on to pile up more hours. It now has been up more than 200 hours.

ANGELENO MENACED BY FOG

(Continued from First Page)

for the first time in aviation history at 3:29 p.m. yesterday the crowd of 500 persons around the airdrome sent up a tremendous roar of greeting to the flyers.

But the 200-hour mark was just a matter of business with Mendell and Reinhart—they who have designated themselves as just two "tough hombres."

For no sooner had the blare of automobile horns and the shouts of the crowd died down than the Buhl came tearing toward the field in a low swinging arc and a white note fluttered to the ground.

The endurance men wanted more gasoline—100 gallons of it and five gallons of oil.

DISINFECTANT WANTED

An indication of what the flying partners are going through also was read between the lines of the note which requested delivery of a bottle of disinfectant.

"Gasses from the motor and being cooped up in that cabin for so long would make anyone want to smell something sweet," one of the ground crew declared.

Paul Whittier and Slade Hulbert, the two men who have attended to every want of the endurance flyers during the long grind, spun the propeller on the Carrier Pigeon refueling ship as soon as they received the note for fuel, food and the disinfectant.

They had to wait until the latter could be obtained, however, and Mendell and Reinhart, evidently taking no chances on running out of gas, wheeled again over the field and dropped a second message.

"Getting quite low on gas. Can you hurry a little?" the note read.

"NURSES" HURRY

Hasty preparations followed and Whittier and Hulbert took off with 100 gallons of gasoline for the stubby-winged Angeleno. Next a dangling rope was caught by the flyers and in thermos bottles and sacks their dinner of soup, coffee and fried chicken was delivered.

The black biplane continued to swing in a five-mile circle at 2000 feet around the Culver City field, always within landing distance in case the motor goes bad after its gruelling test.

Mendell and Reinhart know that they must set their ship down on the same ground which they left behind nearly nine days ago to be credited with the official record.

Although refueling endurance records are recorded by the National Aeronautic Association only as miscellaneous, the association supervises and times such flights and a landing, according to its rules, must be made to knock the Cleveland record officially off the boards.

The crowd which started gathering at the airport at dawn gradually increased during the day. People went to see for themselves that this before-unheard-of feat actually is going on.

Most of them went with half-hopes of seeing the flight end, yet pulling for the two young men aloft to set a record for Southern California that will stand for a long time. But those who went to see the end were disappointed.

They did not see the plane land and were advised in a note from the plane to go home and come back next week.

Mendell and Reinhart have flown approximately 16,000 miles since they lifted their plane's wheels at 7:29:30 a.m., on Tuesday of last week.

WHAT NOTE SAYS

The note dropped to Whittier at the 200-hour mark reveals vividly a cross-section of the historical flight.

It reads: Paul—Bring us up 100 gallons of gas in one hour from time you receive this message. Also be sure to bring up some disinfectant—something to kill the odor that has developed in our cabin. Something that smells good and is strong.

Bring up five gallons of oil, some salt and sugar and for drinks we like coffee pretty well.

Everything is fine. Expect to make at least 100 hours more. Send up another door. Am sending wire with width and length we want.

Tell that crowd I see there if they are waiting for us to land to come back next Tuesday or Wednesday or later. Just don't hurry or they will be too soon. Ha!

Don't worry about us setting this thing (plane) down. As an extra safety precaution in dropping notes, etc., we will not fly lower than 200 feet, so watch carefully.

William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, yesterday stated that he owns the plane which is being used in the flight and that he has aided Mendell and Reinhart in their preparations. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr., and A. E. McManus, Jr., also backers of the flight, were confident last night that the plane will not touch ground for another three days.

LINDBERGH AIR PROPHECY MADE

(Continued from First Page)

pheric conditions make flying hazardous.

At the present time, he said, there is no reason for cutting off another twelve hours, because the time necessarily would be at night, the cost would be too great and the convenience too little with present equipment. Later, however, he said, cutting off another twelve hours might be accomplished.

The Coast cities of Oregon and Washington are entitled to transcontinental service, in Lindbergh's opinion, and probably will have one by way of a northern route. He did not indicate his company will be connected with this suggested service.

The colonel, who is accompanied by his wife, said he will remain at the Eastland home tonight, and possibly longer.

TWO COMPLETE AIR-RAIL JOURNEY

NEW YORK, July 10. (Exclusive) The first coast-to-coast trip in the new air-rail service ended at 10:35 o'clock daylight saving time, this morning, when two passengers, who made the complete journey were greeted at the Pennsylvania terminal by officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad and Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., operators of the service.

The two had left Los Angeles at 8:45 o'clock (Pacific time) on Monday morning, and reached here on the Penn flyer, "The American."

The holder of ticket No. 1 was Albert S. Hichen, Los Angeles insurance broker, who is taking his first vacation since he came here twenty-four years ago from England, and who, if all goes well, will be in England in eight days from the time he left Los Angeles. He is scheduled to leave tonight on the Majestic.

Mr. Hichen, who is enthusiastic about the air-rail service, carried with him from Los Angeles a letter from Mayor Porter to Mayor Walker.

AIR LINES RACE TO REDUCE TIME

(Continued from First Page)

the claim to the fastest transcontinental journey.

The western link of the thirty-hour service which the United Company through Boeing Air Transport and the Stout Air Lines will operate has been in service for some time, but on an experimental basis. The line will be formally opened on October 1, it was said today by Harold Crary, western representative of the Boeing Company, when twelve eighteen-passenger Boeing transport planes will be ready to go into service.

BAR DRINKING BAN UPHELD

BRUSSELS (Belgium) July 10. (AP)—A governmental commission instituted with a view to revising the prohibition act which has been effective since 1921 has decided in favor of maintenance of the present regulations prohibiting the consumption of liquor by the glass in public bars, hotels and restaurants.

BOWLER CREW BATTLING ICE

Berlin-Bound Plane Held by Weather in Labrador

Eskimos Carry Gas Across Mountain to Refuel

Fog and Storm Conspire to Prevent Take-off

BY ROBERT WOOD

(Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.)

PORT BURWELL (Labrador) July 10. (Exclusive)—The battle to save the 'Untin' Bowler, the Chicago Tribune's Berlin-bound pathfinding amphibian plane, from the ice and tide continued today while the crew awaited good weather for the first long water hop from here across Davis Strait to Mount Evans, Greenland. Several times it appeared certain that the ship would be dashed to pieces on the crags.

Flying was impossible today. Weather reports showed that rainy, overcast skies and poor visibility prevailed over the route to the north along the coast of Baffin Land and across Davis Strait. Yesterday's sunshine lasted only eight hours. Last night the barometer dropped suddenly, a drizzling rain set in and a heavy Arctic fog drifted in across Hudson Strait, lower over the snow-capped hills.

All day long an endless line of Eskimoes swung across the mountain which stands between the harbor, where the fuel is stored, and the fjord where the Bowler is anchored. Each native bore ten gallons of gasoline on his back. It was a rough, hard climb up a steep cliff across the jagged mountain up and down another precipice to the shore of the inlet, but the little brown men went about their task cheerfully. Chesley Ford, factor of the Hudson's Bay post here, will give them each a portion of tobacco for their trouble and they will be satisfied. Money is unknown to the Eskimoes.

The work of fueling the Bowler had to be suspended frequently to fight off the icebergs and to keep the Bowler pushed off the rocks.

About 600 gallons of fuel are aboard and the plane is ready for the take-off tomorrow. With favorable weather the plane will leave early on the 700-mile flight to Mt. Evans.

CHINESE ARREST RED RAIL CHIEFS

(Continued from First Page)

ing and trading organizations in Harbin have been closed.

The dispatch added that the coup was considered as having made a virtually unhealable rupture between China and the soviet. It began Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. when Chinese police seized the telephone and telegraph systems of the Chinese Eastern Railway and ordered closed all branches of "Dorcom" (the Union of Russian Railway Employees.)

Thereupon the Russians declared a general strike and the Chinese countered with wholesale arrests in Harbin and other stations on the road.

REPLACED BY CHINESE

Chinese directors have been appointed to replace the arrested Russians, the Chinese seizing every opening to undermine Russian influence. Managing Director Emshanov and the other highest officials among the Russians still are free, but are threatened with arrest.

Chinese police headquarters in a communique said the May 27 raid on the Russian Consulate-General in Harbin uncovered evidence that Russian unions and other soviet agencies in Northern Manchuria were concertedly spreading Communist propaganda aimed at disruption of Chinese unity. The announcement said this justified the order by Gen. Chang Ching-Hui, Governor of the Harbin district, to close up the headquarters of all such soviet organizations and to disband their personnel.

TELEGRAPH LINES SEIZED; UNIONS' OFFICES CLOSED

HARBIN (Manchuria) July 10. (AP) Chinese authorities have taken over the control of the Central Telegraph and also the Eastern Telegraph and telephone lines. It is reported that this movement is a part of a Chinese scheme to gain control of the Chinese Eastern Railway from the Russians.

The authorities also closed the soviet railway committee's headquarters and the offices of the trades commission, the trade unions council and the Naphtha Syndicate.

ANTIWAR AGREEMENT RATIFIED BY HUNGARY

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)—The American Legation at Budapest has informed the State Department that the Hungarian government has ratified the treaties of arbitration and conciliation between the United States and Hungary, and the general pact for the renunciation of war.

NATIONS FIGHT HIGHER TARIFF

Twenty-five Send Protests to United States

Vigorous Language Used in Some of Messages

Trade Declared Imperiled by Proposed Duties

(Continued from First Page)

there will be a duty on bananas or coffee or an increase on most of the items named?" he asked.

HARRISON REPLIES

After reading Senator Smoot's statement, Senator Harrison issued another declaring the chairman attempted to "hide behind the assertion that most of the protests filed are against increases on agricultural products."

"That is a sham and pretense," Harrison said, adding that fourteen nations have protested as governments and have not confined their complaints to one or two articles but to a long list of commodities.

Referring to a summary of the communications issued from Senator Smoot's office, the Mississippi Senator declared it is hoped that the "full texts of these protests will be published and not partisan summaries by the chairman of the Finance Committee."

WHAT SPAIN SAYS

Spain protests against increased duties on cork, olives, grapes, onions, dried fruits and revolvers. Certain sanitary restrictive measures already in effect are said to have brought about a situation which would be considerably aggravated should the proposed increases become law.

The note, signed by Primo De Rivera, the Spanish Foreign Minister, calls attention also to the "unfavorable" trading balance against Spain and asserts unless moderation is shown as to the tariff Spain will "find itself obliged to proceed to the denouncement of the existing modus vivendi."

The Spanish note says that the bill would aggravate the "already hardly attractive position" in regard to the balance of trade between the countries by which Spain shows an annual loss of $51,000,000.

FRANCE OBJECTS

In transmitting "lively protests" from "numerous groups of exporters and manufacturers," the French Embassy wrote that the situation "by which the minimum French tariff has been granted to almost all American merchandise without the slightest corresponding advantage having been obtained for French trade gives a serious character to these complaints which seems to merit the attention of the governments."

Objections are raised against the proposed duties on gloves, plate glass, pharmaceutical preparations and other items.

France also notes a "menace" to her products in proposed duties on lace and velvets, embroideries, silk clothing of all kinds, French rugs and hides.

OTHERS WROUGHT UP

Four notes to the Secretary of State from Prince De Ligne, Belgian Ambassador, protest against the proposed tariff increases in the House bill on leather, chemical products, asbestos and cement, rabbit skins, preserved vegetables, rayon, floor coverings and rugs, photo products, window and plate glass, wire netting and bone glue.

The Netherlands forwarded communications from Dutch concerns pointing out the possible effect of higher duties on glassware and brick, tulip bulbs, linseed oil and sundry items.

The communications contend American oil crushers already are enjoying "an entirely unjust protection" and ask reconsideration of the proposed rates on cocoa and chocolate.

BERMUDA'S GRIEVANCE

Great Britain submitted a communication by the Director of Agriculture for Bermuda in which he denies testimony at the tariff hearings that Bermuda celery is "dumped in the American market." He contended this product does not enter into unfair competition with domestic celery.

The Governor of the Bahamas also asserts that Bahaman tomatoes in no way compete with the Florida crop.

The Irish Free State government expresses particular concern over a possible increase in rates on pickled mackerel, wool and woolen tissues.

England transmitted protests from British manufacturers against higher tariffs on glue and chenille carpets and rugs. The West Riding Chamber of Commerce, said to embrace three-fourths of the wool textile industry of the United Kingdom, asks there be no upward revision on wool textile tariff schedules.

PLAINT OF ITALY

The Italian Ambassador in his note declared that Italy always has experienced an unfavorable trade balance with the United States, memoranda forwarded by him include protests against the increases on canned tomatoes, cheese, edible olive oil, artificial silks, fur, felt and straw hats and other items.

The proposed duty on cement, the note from Denmark declares, would prevent its exportation to this country.

The Turkish Chamber of Commerce argues against any tariffs directed against the three principal imports to the United States—tobacco, figs and rugs.

Mexico protests strongly on the proposed tariffs on cattle and tomatoes; Guatemala and Honduras on bananas and Australia on wool, lumber, hides and skins, meats, drugs and chemicals.

AUSTRALIAN FLYER ARRIVES

Capt. Smith Lands in England on Fourteenth Day, Beating Record of Hinkler

CROYDON (Eng.) July 10. (AP)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, completing a fast flight between Sydney, N. S. W., and England, arrived at the Croydon air field this afternoon from Rome.

Unofficial figures showed that Capt. Kingsford-Smith had established a new record for a flight between Australia and England.

The Southern Cross left the Australian continent at Derby on the morning of June 27 and by arriving this afternoon accomplished the journey in thirteen and one-half days against the former record established by Bert Hinkler of fifteen days one hour and seven minutes.

The Air Ministry this afternoon was endeavoring to figure out the exact official time of the trip.

Hinkler established his record on February 22, 1928, making the trip from England to Australia.

King George sent congratulations to the airmen in this message to Lord Tomson, Secretary of State for Air:

"Please convey to the four airmen of the Southern Cross my heartfelt congratulations for their remarkably successful achievement despite all the dangers and hardships that they experienced."

There was a wild scene of welcome when the plane touched ground at Croyden. Women raced with men across the airdrome to meet the flyers and cheer them to the echo.

"We had a lot of minor troubles," said Capt. Kingsford-Smith, "but it was a good trip, taken all around. Between Rangoon and Bagdad the heat was terrific, forcing us to cut down the number of revolutions at which our motor was running. Because of this we were unable to carry as much petrol as we would have liked."

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

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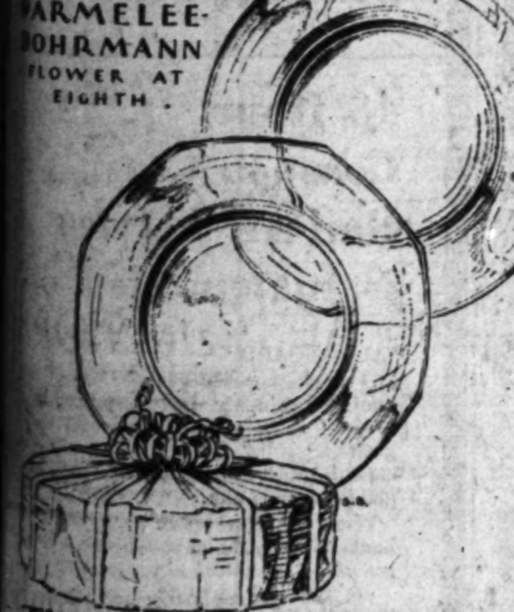

The Salad Plate Steps Up Socially

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POWER CONCERN TO SELL PAPERS

Newspaper Holdings Will be Disposed of If Possible

Newsprint Outlook Better, Says International

President Denies Influencing Editorial Policies

NEW YORK, July 10. (Exclusive) A. R. Graustein, president of the International Paper and Power Company, is conducting negotiations for the disposal of the company's newspaper interests, it was announced today.

The International Paper and Power Company, through one of its subsidiaries, invested approximately $10,000,000 in newspaper properties for the purpose, it was said, of insuring a market for the company's paper while the price war between newsprint producers was in progress. Frank E. Gannett, owner of the Gannett chain of newspapers, which had borrowed nearly $3,000,000 from the International, returned it last May and made other arrangements for financing.

At present the International's investment in newspapers is said to amount to about $8,000,000, and negotiations are in progress to withdraw the entire amount, which now is scattered in about a dozen newspapers. It was said that it is not absolutely certain that the present negotiations will be successful, but that a favorable outcome is expected.

The International Paper and Power Company's withdrawal from the newspaper field, it was said, is not the result of charges that it harbored any design of controlling newspaper policies in the interests of power and utility companies, but because of changed business conditions in the industry which make it no longer necessary to its interest to finance newspapers in order to support the paper market.

Mr. Graustein, who was questioned before the Federal Trade Commission, denied that he ever conceived the idea of influencing the policies of newspapers and that his one aim was to sell newsprint. It was said today that the company has not adopted any policy of keeping clear from all financial relations with newspapers, and that it is conceivable that in the event of another crisis in the paper industry, the question of financing newspapers in order to obtain an outlet for paper might be considered again.

PURCHASER FOR STATE SUCCUMBS

W. G. McMillin, California Buyer Since Creation of Office, Dies at Capital

SACRAMENTO, July 10. (AP)—Death early today claimed Warren Grant McMillin, California's first and only State Purchasing Agent, at his home here following an illness of nearly two years. He was appointed when the office was created by Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, served through four administrations and, despite ill health, transacted the affairs of his office until three months ago.

McMillin, who was a native of Knox county, Missouri, had been a resident of Sacramento since 1890, and prior to his appointment as State Purchasing Agent was engaged in a produce business here. Under his administration the office he held expanded from being originally a purchasing bureau for State hospitals to a department through which $18,000,000 of purchases were handled annually.

He was 65 years of age, having celebrated his birthday but ten days ago.

Elsie Janis's Father Dies

SAN DIEGO, July 10. (AP)—John E. Bierbower, father of Elsie Janis, actress, died of heart disease here today.

He was taken ill while at the Elks' Club, of which he was a member, and was attended there by a police surgeon, who had him taken to a hospital, where he died in about an hour. He was born in Marion, O., in 1858.

SAN MATEO COUNTY SEEKS WATER SUPPLY

SAN MATEO, July 10. (Exclusive) Immediate steps to organize a San Mateo county water district with a distributing system which will tap the Hetch Hetchy supply, was urged today in a resolution by the Citizens' Water Committee. The committee was formed to study an admittedly serious prospect of water shortage in the next few years. More than thirty separate agencies now are supplying the county with water. Nearly 3,000,000 gallons are being drawn daily from the Spring Valley reservoir, it was said, lowering the supply at an alarming rate and wells are being pumped dry or the level has sunk so low they have been ruined by salt water seepage from the ocean.

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MARQUIS WEDS MISS POLI

Theater Magnate's Daughter Italian Noble's Bride at Ceremony Witnessed by 2000 Guests

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) July 10. (AP)—Miss Lillian M. Poli, daughter of Sylvester Z. Poli, retired theatrical magnate, became the bride today of Marquis Lippo Gerini of Florence, Italy. The ceremony was performed at St. John's Catholic Church. The guests numbered 2000.

With the bride, it is reported, goes a $1,000,000 dowry, but this her father refuses to confirm. The bride herself only shook her head, when questioned concerning this report, while the Marquis merely shrugged his shoulders.

The theater man, once a poor Italian subject who left his native land to make his fortune, saw a lifelong dream realized when three priests in St. John's Church joined his daughter's hand with that of a member of the nobility under whose crests he was born. The dream, nurtured through years of struggle in America, years in which he sold wax figures from a basket and years in which he developed a wax-figure museum into a chain of theaters and millions, came true today.

Poli turned his sumptuous Venetian estate, Villa Rosa at Woodmont, Ct., on Long Island Sound, into a festival ground for the wedding reception which followed the ceremony. On the lawn of the estate a huge tent was pitched, decorated with the banners of the two nations, and under it the 2000 guests were entertained.

Duchess Isabella Gaetani D'Aragona, sister of the Marquis, and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, sister of the bride, were matrons of honor.

The bridesmaids were the Marcharina Maria Gerini, another sister of the bridegroom; Miss Patricia Drew of Chicago, Miss Janet Martin of New York City, Miss Helen Meaney of Greenwich, Ct.; Miss Aileen Riggin of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Irene O'Sullivan of New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Marion Nolan of New Haven, Mrs. Hugh Porter of Hartsdale, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank Portesque of Philadelphia and Mrs. Thomas Kaddobeck of Paterson, N. J.

[P. & A. Photo]
Marchioness Lippo Gerini

POINCARE FIRM ON DEBT ISSUE

Committee Votes to Put in Accord Reservations

Premier to Stake Position Against Move

Unqualified Ratification by Small Margin Seen

PARIS, July 10. (AP)—The issue between the government of Premier Poincare and the opposition in Parliament as to how the debt accords with the United States and Great Britain should be ratified, was squarely defined today on the eve of the opening of the momentous debate. The Foreign Relations Committee decided by 15 to 4, with five not voting, that reservations must be put into the ratification bill.

M. Poincare will oppose this. He again announced that he would stake the life of his government on the issue.

The reservations to which the committee vote applied were declarations that France never should be called upon to pay more in debt settlements than she receives as reparations from Germany.

There also was some talk of another reservation providing for a moratorium whenever the capacity of France to pay is not equal to the installments due under the debt accord.

Conservative opinion around the lobbies tonight was that the government would muster a small, but sure, majority for unqualified ratification.

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Green Lantern Fountains are featuring this week: Green Lantern Fresh Apricot Ice Cream Soda. A rare treat. Don't miss it. 15¢ but worth more. Made with any flavor of that fine Green Lantern Ice Cream, selected tree-ripened Apricots in pure Syrup, Whipped Cream, and pure, cold, Carbonated Liquid. Try one.

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WHY didn't someone think of this before? Here it is 1929 and ice cream sodas still being made and served at thousands of fountains—by guess and by golly!

Now listen to the story of Green Lantern Ice Cream Soda. A different story. A different Soda.

We asked thousands of people if they had ever tasted a thoroughly good ice cream soda. "Occasionally you get a good one," was the almost invariable reply.

"Which proves," we said among ourselves, "that ice cream soda *can* be good."

The scene shifts to our experimental kitchens. (Most certainly a reality, not simply for advertising purposes). And here we set about testing and tasting ice cream sodas. Trying out old recipes and methods; also concocting brand new recipes.

Finally we found *THE recipe* and *THE method* of mixing which all agreed were the best yet.

Then we called in the Green Lantern Fountain attendants. "Here", we said, "is the exact recipe." "Here is the one and only way to make it." Just like school. Everybody practiced until everybody said, "I can do it, too."

Then we saw to it that all fountains had the same pure ingredients, the same high quality syrups and flavors. The new rich, creamy Green Lantern Ice Cream (destined to be famous.) Most important was the temperature, pressure and quality of the "fizz water." (one of the secrets)

Most important, too, the serving. Sparkling glassware. Daintily served. Spotless fountains. Appetizing in every respect.

And now we're ready for you to try this better ice cream soda. Made the same, tastes the same, *is* the same at all Green Lantern Fountains. Your favorite flavor. Try one today for fun, for food, for refreshment. Then tell us what *YOU* think. Because we did it for *YOU*.

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for address of
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FRED C. BURGDERFER

about it—this new Sargon treatment is the finest medicine I've ever taken in my life!"

This was the enthusiastic statement made recently by a prominent Los Angeles business man, Fred C. Burgderfer, Assistant Superintendent of the American National Insurance Co., whose local office is at 385 Spreckels Bldg. Mr. Burgderfer lives at 514 East 66th st., and he was so enthusiastic over the splendid and lasting results he had received from the new scientific treatment, Sargon, that he made a special trip to talk to the Sargon Man at the Owl Drug Co., 6th and Broadway.

"I used to have severe pains all through my back and shoulders—something like neuritis or rheumatism," continued Mr. Burgderfer, "anyway, they kept me in misery day and night for five years. My stomach was giving me trouble too. Gas would form after nearly every meal and I would feel bloated, and feel miserable for hours. My liver was sluggish. I couldn't sleep well, felt tired all the time, and I wasn't myself at all or efficient at my work. Something had to be done and when I read the many endorsements from representative people, praising this new Sargon treatment, I was convinced that here was a medicine of real merit—so I started taking it.

"It's remarkable to me, the powerful, strengthening effects of this medicine! Sargon seemed to work on my whole system, from head to foot! In just a few weeks time, the pains in my shoulders and back disappeared and my stomach was in fine shape. Now I can eat anything I want and never have a trace of gas or indigestion. What a relief it is to be able to sleep good and get up refreshed and ready for the day's work! I'm like my old self again, full of life and energy. I can do better work and more of it, and feel just as fresh and fit at the end of the day as when I started.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills are a valuable part of the treatment. They stimulated my liver and regulated me perfectly.

"Sargon deserves my recommendation and I'm glad to give it. Anyone in run down condition like I was, couldn't do better than to start taking this wonderful medicine at once."

A special Sargon representative is explaining the merits of this new medicine to hundreds of people daily at the Owl Drug Store, 6th and Broadway. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

CHINA WARNED OF LOW CREDIT

World Chamber Makes Study of Orient's Problem

Stable Government First Requisite to Loan

Lamont Pleads Fairness in Payment of Creditors

AMSTERDAM (Holland) July 10. (AP)—China's economic reconstruction and the prospect of future loans to her constituted the chief topic at the third day's session of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas W. Lamont, leader of the American delegation, delivered an address in which he thanked the fifteen Chinese delegates for coming half way around the world to participate for the first time in the chamber's deliberations and to enlighten the world delegates on conditions in China.

CREDIT AT LOW EBB

He warned the Chinese, however, that their country's international credit was at a low ebb, adding that no loans on any scale calculated to be really helpful could be made in New York or European capitals until the Chinese themselves made careful measures for the re-establishment of China's financial and political stability.

"A great part of China's foreign indebtedness is in default," Mr. Lamont said. "Much of the specific security set aside for foreign indebtedness and for the service of such loans has been sequestered. Until these conditions are removed there can be no question of further credits on a material scale for any purpose. In this process of restoration the holders of all loans to China, whether American, British, French or any other nationality, must receive equally fair treatment. Each loan must, in the scheme of things, be treated upon its merits and not upon the grounds of future credit favors to be received."

The American delegate expressed the international chamber's confidence in the aims and aspirations of the Chinese government, and its faith in the ultimate achievement of those aims. It was the international chamber's sincere desire, he said, to assist China in the long, slow and patient work of reconstruction and restoration of credit.

LAMONT APPLAUDED

"We appreciate the stupendous difficulties China has faced and is facing in changing a monarchy in existence for thousands of years into a republic running along western lines," he said. "After seventeen years of unsettled government following the Manchu dynasty, a stable government seems at last to have been established."

The thousand or more delegates from all parts of the world who were able, by means of instantaneous translations, to listen to Mr. Lamont's speech in several different tongues by means of individual telephonic headpieces, applauded the American financier heartily when he concluded.

"We want to see the new regime in China, which has been described as idealistic, to turn out to be as realistic as it is idealistic."

Indorsing Mr. Lamont's sentiments, President Pirelli made an earnest plea that China set her house in order and strive to retrieve her lost commercial prestige.

Leading Citizens Aid Co-ed Held in Theft Case

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 10. (AP)—Alma Lee Couch, University of Oklahoma co-ed at Norman, is at liberty on bond today following her arrest in connection with the theft last April of $2000 in jewels from a home here where she was employed as nursemaid.

Miss Couch's arrest yesterday brought business and religious leaders of Norman to her aid. Jack Foster, City Councilman, and Charles Richardson, a leading merchant, signed her bond. Judge Gresham, Dean Reaves of the school of arts and sciences at the university, and several ministers also offered to help her.

W. E. Davidson, in charge of a public check stand here where the jewels were found, identified Miss Couch as the girl who checked the bags containing them, police said. The girl said the gems were stolen from the home of her employer, John B. Frederickson, the night of April 11, when a robber knocked her unconscious and locked her in a closet.

Landslide Kills Six Japanese; Many Injured

TOKIO, July 10. (AP)—Official dispatches state that six persons were killed in the prefecture of Kagoshima last night in a landslide which struck a fishing village.

Twenty-six persons were injured and five are missing. Thirty-one buildings collapsed.

Because of the inaccessibility of the region, confirmation and exact details of the disaster could not be obtained immediately.

It appears, however that continuous rainstorms had loosened high ground above the village of Uchinoura with the result that a great avalanche of earth and rocks hurtled down the mountainside, carrying all before it into the sea.

SPANISH SCHOLAR GOING TO ARIZONA

TUCSON (Ariz.) July 10. (AP)—Dr. John Driscoll Fitzgerald II, one of the great Spanish scholars of the United States, will head the Spanish department of the University of Arizona, taking the place left through the death of Dr. F. O. Reed. Dr. Fitzgerald comes from the University of Illinois and has degrees from four European universities. He has represented the United States at several conferences of the Spanish-speaking nations, and is associate editor of the Romantic Review and of the International Encyclopedia.

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YOUTHFUL SLAYER TO STAY AT HOME

Carl Newton Mahan

FIGHT OVER BOY KILLER CONCLUDED

Kentucky Child Paroled to Parents, But Bureau to Have Jurisdiction

FRANKFORT (Ky.) July 10. (AP) The controversy over the fate of Carl Newton Mahan, 6-year-old slayer, who for a time was under sentence to serve until he was 21 year of age, in the State Reform School, is at an end today with the boy paroled in the custody of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan of Paintsville.

Carl will be subject to the jurisdiction of the Kentucky Childrens' Bureau, however.

The decision was reached at an executive meeting here yesterday of the members of the bureau's governing board, which the parents attended.

The boy was brought to trial in May for killing his playmate, Cecil Van Hoose, 8 years of age, in a quarrel over a piece of scrap iron.

Four Killed and Others Trapped by Mine Blast

BLAFNANON (Wales) July 10. (AP) Four men were killed and several seriously injured today in an explosion at the Milfraen mining pit.

It is feared that the death list will reach eight, as in addition to the four recovered dead, four men are still in the pit, where poisonous gas makes rescue work most difficult. Doctors, undaunted by the fumes, descended the pit with the reserve brigade, most of whom suffered from burns, some severe.

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FELLOW-FELON KILLS CONVICT

Fred Merman Stabbed as Retaliative Move

Folsom Prisoner Long Hated by Other Inmates

Score of Men Present and Slayer Shielded

SACRAMENTO, July 10. (AP)—Hated by his fellow-convicts and long a source of agitation in San Quentin and Folsom prisons, Fred Merman, serving a sentence in the latter penitentiary for second-degree murder committed in San Mateo, today was stabbed to death by another felon in the main cell house of Folsom.

Warden Smith, has been unable to determine who wielded the weapon, although nearly a score of prisoners were present. That the slaying was a retaliative one is indicated by the fact that Merman continually since his conviction in January, 1923, has been embroiled in altercations and fights with other felons.

He was committed originally to San Quentin, but was transferred to Folsom last December after stabbing F. Martin, a fellow-convict. Martin recovered from the effects of the wounds.

WEAPON HUNTED

An intensive search is being made of the prison for the weapon used to slay Merman. Warden Smith declared that the convicts refuse to reveal which one of the group actually inflicted the fatal wounds, but that each one will be questioned separately. He believes that before long he will know the murderer.

Merman was stabbed in the heart, neck and the left arm. He died on the operating table in the prison hospital five minutes later. The victim was unconscious from the time of the foray until he died.

The affray accurred as the prisoners were walking through the hallway leading from the cell block to the mess hall. Both units are located in the main cell house.

COMMANDS DISOBEYED

Warden Smith stated that early today Merman was ordered to the lower yard to work in the quarry. He refused to obey the commands of the guards and finally was returned to the main cell house.

At noon when the working prisoners lined up preparatory to repairing to the mess hall, the captain of the guard ordered Merman to join them. It was while marching into the hall that someone stabbed Merman.

Warden Smith declared that it was not until the guards saw Merman stumble forward and fall prostrate on the floor that they were cognizant of the fact that trouble had occurred. An immediate search of the hall and the prisoners failed to disclose where theweapon had been cached.

UNCONSCIOUSLY SHE SAID "I DO"

Bride Seeks Divorce Because She Declares She Was Ill During Ceremony

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—A bride who contends she was unconscious at her wedding has filed suit for divorce here.

Mrs. Myrtle Prosten of Middletown, N. Y., in her complaint, asserts that her husband, Wayne R. Prosten of Stroudsberg, Pa., married her last year while she was unconscious from a heart attack. She said she previously had refused to marry him.

CONVICTS SLASH GUARD IN BREAK

Arizona State Prison Scene of Attempted Escape

Officer Seriously Wounded by Desperate Pair

General Delivery Foiled by Keepers Amid Fight

FLORENCE (Ariz.) July 10. (AP)—Attacked by two convicts in a sensational attempt to escape from the State prison here late last night, William Bouldin, guard, is in a serious condition at the Pinal County Hospital suffering from deep knife wounds in his back and neck.

According to Bouldin, he was sitting in the prison office when the two men, E. J. Miller, serving from Gila county on a second-degree burglary charge, and Alvis Wilson, sentenced on a similar charge from Maricopa county, approached and requested that he let them through the outer gates.

On being refused they set upon the guard and slashed him with knives, inflicting deep cuts in his back and neck and near the temple.

At the same time a general stampede was started by prisoners in an enclosure below the office to reach the outer gates, but they were driven back by guards, who overpowered Wilson and Miller and put them in solitary confinement.

Officials believe the attempted break was part of a plot for a wholesale prison delivery.

It was the second effort on the part of Wilson and Miller to seek freedom, they having successfully eluded guards and escaped several months ago.

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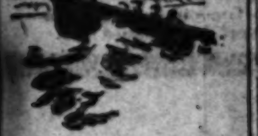

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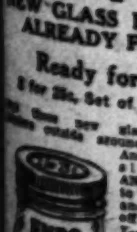

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WILLYS MAY BE TURKEY ENVOY

Auto Manufacturer Expected to Get Offer of Post

Italian Car Competition There Regarded as Factor

Field-Glore Interests in Deal Involving His Holdings

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)—The post of Ambassador to Turkey, where the market for American automobiles is complicated by severe Italian competition, is expected by a number of Washington observers to be offered to John N. Willys, veteran Ohio automobile manufacturer.

Contrary to the report circulated in Wall street after it was learned that Willys was disposing of his industrial holdings, that he was being considered for appointment to the diplomatic post at Paris made vacant by the death of another Ohioan, Myron T. Herrick, the White House has disclosed that the President has another assignment in mind for the manufacturer.

What that assignment might be is not made known, but the President's choice for the Paris post is believed to have settled fairly definitely on Senator Edge of New Jersey. Furthermore, an offer of the Turkish post to Willys is regarded as fitting not only into the competitive trade situation there but into the impression here that Joseph C. Grew, the present Ambassador, is to be transferred to a Latin-American capital.

At the same time it would meet the desires of the Ohio members of Congress to have their State represented again in the top rank of the foreign service.

Because of the recent resignation of Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania, the Ambassadorship to Italy, as well as that to France, is vacant. But the two names most prominently mentioned for those assignments are those of John Work Garrett of Baltimore and Irwin Boyle Laughlin of Pennsylvania.

MARSHALL FIELD IN GROUP BUYING HOLDINGS

TOLEDO (O.) July 10. (AP)—The Toledo Blade today said that Marshall Field and Charles F. Glore of Chicago are members of the syndicate which has purchased the interests of John N. Willys in the Willys-Overland Company, and that both will become members of the board of directors.

REPORT VERIFIED BY COMPANY STATEMENT

CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)—Verification of the report that a syndicate represented by Field-Glore & Co., of Chicago, and George M. Jones, Toledo banker, has purchased a substantial part of the common stock holdings of John N. Willys in the Willys-Overland Company, was contained in a company statement issued here today.

The brokerage company statement said it is expected Marshall Field and Charles M. Glore, representing the Chicago interests, will become members of the board of directors of the Willys-Overland Company. No further information concerning the syndicate was forthcoming. The deal is said to involve more than $25,000,000.

'KING' CAROL ACCUSED OF TRYING COUP

Documents Seized in Raids by Rumanians Implicate Him as Conspirator

BUCHAREST (Rumania) July 10. (AP)—Documents assertedly confiscated by the government in its round-up of military conspirators against the present regime definitely have implicated the exiled Prince Carol in a projected coup d'etat.

The documents comprised proclamations to the people and to the army, all bearing the signature, "In the name of His Majesty, King Carol II." It is said that it appears the exiled Prince was fully aware of the preparations for the plot and gave his consent to it.

Several more arrests were made today and it is said the investigation is proceeding along lines which may implicate various important political personages.

Premier Maniu sent a messenger to Queen Marie requesting her to shorten her sojourn at Bled, where she attended her daughter, the Queen of Jugo-Slavia, at her recent accouchement.

Complete quiet reigns here.

Setback of King Made Light of by Lord Lascelles

HARROGATE (Eng.) July 10. (AP) The recent setback in the condition of King George was minimized today by Lord Lascelles, speaking at a meeting on the royal show ground.

"You will all recognize that the news received on Monday of the King's postponed visit to Sandringham was not due exactly to a sudden crisis in his illness, but say rather recognition of the fact that his progress toward convalescence is still slow and that a long journey such as that to Sandringham could not be undertaken at the present moment by him," said Lord Lascelles.

Chicago Gangs' Doom Forecast

CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)—The State's Attorney has found a law he believes is strong enough to send most of Chicago's gunmen to prison for from one to ten years.

Under a 1925 statute a person carrying a deadly weapon may be given the one-to-ten-year sentence if he has a previous record of murder, robbery, burglary or attempted felony.

GOLD MAY SOLDER BROKEN BETROTHAL

Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey

MRS. COREY TO GET HER PRINCE YET

Rich Grass Widow May be Married in Few Days to Erratic Spaniard

PARIS, July 10. (AP)—Bent but not broken, the engagement of Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, divorced wife of the Pittsburgh steel magnate, and Prince Luis De Bourdon, cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, appeared today to have straightened out so well their wedding may take place before the end of July.

There even is some possibility that the rich American woman will become Princess of Orleans—which is the title Luis would give his wife—before the end of next week. Statements to this effect were made today by friends of both the interested parties.

These friends revealed that Mrs. Corey recently herself made a flying trip to San Remo where she had a talk with Luis who only a month ago balked at accepting a mere $1000 monthly as pocket money from his bride and announced that the engagement was over as far as he was concerned.

Mrs. Corey now has returned to her chateau near Paris but her sister, Mrs. Thomas, is in San Remo talking things over with the erratic Spanish nobleman.

Orloff Forgery Trial Shortened by Court Move

BERLIN, July 10. (AP)—When court convened in the Orloff forgery case today after several days' adjournment the prosecuting attorney caused surprise by announcing that he had decided to withdraw charges of continued fraud by Paul Siewert against Peter Pavlomowsky.

He said he would press only the charge by Hubert R. Knickerbocker, Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post, of falsifying documents concerning Senator Borah and attempting to sell them.

This will shorten the trial.

Siewert failed to appear today. He sent a physician's certificate that his nerves were shattered. The prosecuting attorney said he had become convinced of the untrustworthiness of Siewert's testimony but the Communists assert the government dropped these charges because the asserted connection of various government bureaus with Vladimir Orloff and his codefendant Pavlomowsky would have become too obvious.

Three of New Board to Fish With Hoover

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)—Three members of the Federal Farm Board are expected to arrive in Washington by Friday and President Hoover is planning to take them to his Virginia fishing preserve for the week-end.

They are Alexander H. Legge, chairman of the board; James C. Stone, vice-chairman, and Carl Williams of Oklahoma City, who will represent the cotton growers.

The party will return to Washington Sunday and the first meeting of the board is scheduled for early Monday. President Hoover will be present when the board assembles and is expected to outline in a general way the problems which it faces.

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BUOY SET OVER GRAVE OF H-47

Weather Drives Salvaging Crew to Shelter

Attempt to Communicate With Submarine Fails

Admiral Convinced Crew Lived Only Short Time

LONDON, July 10. (AP)—The Admiralty announced late today that the position of the sunken submarine H-47 had been buoyed, but that bad weather had forced the salvage fleet to withdraw temporarily to the shelter of Milford Haven.

The submarine L-69 today dived in the vicinity of the stricken H-47 and tried to communicate with the twenty-one men trapped within her, but without avail.

DIVER TO DESCEND

The L-69 tried to communicate with the H-47 by sound telegraphy, using a bell with Morse code, but there have been no answering signals.

Diver Bell, reputed to be the most experienced in the navy, was taken from the cruiser Renown and equipped with a special German diving suit in which he will try to locate the missing men.

It was considered doubtful, however, that he would be able to descend to the depth in which the H-47 lies.

CRAFT SANK QUICKLY

A preliminary report on the sinking of the H-47 revealed that the submersible sank within a few seconds of being rammed by the L-12.

The rear-admiral commanding submarines in his report, added:

"I am convinced that there is no possibility of any of the crew of the H-47 having remained alive more than a very few minutes."

It was learned tonight that three men were saved from the H-47. The commander, Lieut. R. J. Gardner, and a telegraph operator, escaped from the control room. Petty Officer Hicks had just come topside for a breath of air a moment before the collision. The impact threw him into the water.

THREE HURT WHEN DESTROYERS COLLIDE

TOKIO, July 10. (AP)—Three men including an officer were seriously injured and several sailors slightly hurt in the collision of two Japanese destroyers during maneuvers last night in Bungo Straits between the islands of Kiushiu and Shikoku. The navy office announced that both vessels, the Mochidzuki and Maurakumo, were only slightly damaged.

KNEES WILL RECAPTURE LOST MODESTY THIS FALL

NEW YORK, July 10. (Exclusive) With the temperature well up in the 80's, mannequins at the fashion promenade given by the Garment Retailers of America last night donned tweeds, furs and broadcloth and exhibited 120 creations indicative of what the fall mode in women's wear will be. The following trends were noted:

Knees will recapture a lost modesty. Skirts will be just long enough to cover them.

The straight-line mode will suffer partial eclipse with fullness achieved by shirring and by numerous versions of the flare.

The Spanish influence, both in color and design, will be much in evidence.

The ensemble will predominate in every type of attire. Prominent fashion features among the dresses will be boleros, scalloped hem lines, novelty sleeve trimmings and lace embellishments.

The popular materials for afternoon frocks will be dotted transparent velvets, flat crepe, satin, moire, canton crepe and faille; for evening gowns, heavy mesh and metal brocades, chiffon and taffeta; for sports coats and ensembles, tweeds and knitted Angora fur effects; for evening wraps, velvets and metal brocades, richly furred; for dressy coats and suits, broadcloth and faintly lustrous woolens.

The popular furs will be badger, skunk, Persian lamb, ermine and red and blue fox, and for trimmings, beige and gray lapin, caracul, kid, pony, broadtail and ermine for coats.

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An hour or two in the business district will give you a better insight into the possibilities that San Diego may have for you than anything we might say here. And notice the hotels, stores, business blocks—all indicative of solid, steady commercial expansion. Cruise 'round the harbor, see the busy wharves, freight sheds, lumber yards—activity everywhere! Then consider whether San Diego might not be the answer to your quest for the ideal home and place of business.

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YING SUSPENDED IN OPIUM AFFAIR

San Francisco Vice-Consul Out Pending Inquiry

Minister Wu Takes Action in Smuggling Scandal

Wife May Face Prosecution in Native Country

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)—Chinese Minister Wu today officially suspended Ying Kao, Chinese Vice-Consul at San Francisco, pending an investigation of charges his wife smuggled opium into the United States. A statement issued by the Minister late today said:

"In view of the asserted smuggling of opium into the United States involving the wife of the Chinese Vice-Consul at San Francisco, the Chinese Minister has suspended Ying Kao from his duties pending a thorough investigation."

REPORT SENT

The Chinese Minister said he has sent his government a preliminary report of the incident.

The State Department has not received a report on it from the Treasury, but this also will be forwarded to the Nanking government through the Chinese Legation here after it is received. While Minister Wu declined to comment on the nature of his report it is assumed to cover his personal investigation of the matter from reports available.

Many telegrams from Chinese living in the United States urging the Minister to act in the case have been received at the legation.

CHINESE LAW ANGLE

Chinese law, it was disclosed today, may operate in addition to American law in the event the American authorities decide to prosecute Mrs. Ying Kao.

Under ancient Chinese statutes, a Chinese citizen who commits a crime in a foreign country is subject to trial on return to China, whether the courts in the country in which the crime was committed have found the offender guilty or not guilty. Since the United States and China have no extradition treaty, however, Mrs. Ying Kao could not be turned over to the Chinese in the event the Nanking government asked for extradition.

DRUG RING CLEWS REPORTED IN LETTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (AP)—Letters and other documents seized in the personal baggage of Mrs. Susie Ying Kao, wife of the Chinese Vice-Consul here were deciphered late today to reveal in addition to other "interesting information" what customs agents declared is indisputable proof that the envoy's wife, daughter of the Chinese Minister to Cuba, has used her consular privileges to smuggle opium into the country.

With the correspondence in Mrs. Kao's "strictly personal" baggage, agents disclosed, were keys fitting the eleven other trunks and suitcases in which 2300 tins of Macao opium, conservatively valued at more than $750,000, were found Monday.

The letters, written in Chinese, the agents said, expose the operations and personnel of a purported international opium ring with representatives in this city, Honolulu and in the Orient. The documents involve, they admitted, a high official in the Chinese Consulate here and other prominent Chinese whose names they refused to disclose.

These revelations were made in the Federal court late today where Mrs. Kao and her attorneys sought a court order for the return of the personal baggage and their contents. The woman's attorneys declared the seizure of the "personal" baggage was illegal as the trunks contained no contraband, but John Smith, special customs agent, whose investigations over a period of two years resulted in the seizure, pointed out that dutiable silks and laces, which had not been declared, were contained in the luggage, making the search legal.

The request for the return of the baggage was taken under advisement by Federal Judge Louderback, who denied a previous request on the grounds that the petition was defective.

Ross Field Sale Disapproved by Secretary Good

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)—Secretary Good today disapproved the Evans bill to authorize the sale of land within Ross Field, Arcadia, Cal., to the county of Los Angeles for $55,655, because it may be required in connection with the Army Air Corps extension program.

In a letter to Acting Chairman James of the House Military Committee, Secretary Good said today the War Department feels that "no steps should be taken toward releasing this field until it has been definitely decided that Ross Field is not to be returned to active status. While Ross Field is not yet an active field it may be required in connection with the Army Corps extension program and it is now used for storage purposes and as the site of the reserve training camp each year."

Parent-Teacher College Course Funds Provided

SANTA CRUZ, July 10. (AP)—Funds to continue courses in parent-teacher instruction in Stanford University and the University of Southern California were unanimously voted in the budget of the Parent-Teacher Association by the board of managers meeting here today.

The courses will also be continued in the State colleges at Chico, Humboldt, San Francisco, San Diego and Santa Barbara, the board decided.

Future meetings of the board of managers were scheduled at Los Angeles in September, San Francisco in November, Santa Barbara in January and Petaluma in March. The May meeting will probably be held in Riverside in connection with the organization's convention.

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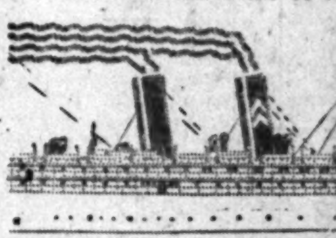

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LAW BREAKING AVERTED PANIC

Gen. Lord Tells How War Bills Were Paid

Money Diverted to Save Crash of Industry

Method Later Approved by New Congress

[This is the fifth of a series of personal reminiscences by Gen. Herbert M. Lord, who retired recently as Director of the United States Budget after seven years' service during which he supervised the expenditure of more than $25,000,000,000 in government funds.]

BY GEN. HERBERT M. LORD,
Former Director of the United States Budget,

As Told to William P. Helm, Jr.

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

WASHINGTON, July 10. (Exclusive)—In one instance, and this was prior to the budget period, we had to cut through law as well as red tape in spending more than $1,000,000,000 without authority of law—probably the largest diversion of funds in history. It was necessary to override the law to avert a national panic.

This happened in March, 1919, when I was Chief of Finance of the Army. The nation was readjusting its affairs to peace. The armistice had been signed only a few months before. Financially and industrially readjustment was painful.

Factories had been running day and night to produce countless things needed to carry on the war. Hundreds of thousands of men had been carried monthly to France. Every available dollar had been commandeered by the government. Every individual in the nation had been directing his energy in some manner toward the success of the nation's arms.

WAR MACHINE STOPS

Suddenly the gigantic American war machine stopped dead. War was over. Factories were notified overnight there was no longer need for their output. The government, their only customer, abruptly went out of the market, leaving them to turn to the production of other supplies for other buyers. The effect was devastating, paralyzing.

The Quartermaster Corps of the Army owed American factories, railroads and others more than $800,000,000. That was a considerable sum, even for those days. And the Quartermaster Corps was broke, flat as a flounder. As long as the war lasted Congress had been appropriating regularly for Quartermaster Corps needs. But the money had all been spent. And now the war had ended and Congress was not in any especial hurry to appropriate more, although, of course, it intended to in reasonable time.

Other branches of the military service were more fortunate. The Ordnance Department had hundreds of millions to its credit in the Treasury, appropriated but not spent. The engineers had a lot of money. So did other divisions of the War Department. These funds, however, had been appropriated specifically for the various branches of the War Department to which they were credited, and for no other purpose.

There was nothing alarming about the fact that the Quartermaster Corps owed so many bills. True, creditors were pressing a bit, but Congress was in session, and an appropriation to meet requirements could be made with little delay. Accordingly, a bill was introduced in the House—a deficiency appropriation bill, it is termed—providing funds for the payment of the $800,000,000, and also providing money for other purposes.

APPROPRIATION FAILS

The bill proceeded somewhat leisurely through Congress. Suddenly a filibuster developed. All legislation was blocked. The filibuster continued as March 4 approached. Under the Constitution Congress would expire by limitation that day. The deficiency bill was caught in the jam. March 4 came; Congress passed into history in the arms of the filibuster.

The deficiency bill had not been passed.

I went home that night in utter despair. Frantic men, many of them big business men, were literally beating at the War Department's doors for their money. I did not sleep that night. When I went next day to my desk the strained, blanched faces of the nation's creditors told their own story.

They had given themselves, their energies, their all, without thought to the nation. And now the nation had failed them. Money they had to have at once—for their pay rolls, their bills, their commitments at their banks. Credit was not to be thought of; the government had commandeered it to the last ounce. Bankruptcy, panic, ruin stared into their bloodshot eyes.

Big business men, did I say? Yes; so big that had their vast enterprises gone toppling down the entire structure of American industry would have gone down with them.

They were desperate. So was I. The day passed, a nightmare. Again at night I did not sleep. Now the next night I couldn't. I was thinking. Thinking, thinking over and over again of the crash close at hand. Thinking of the empty coffers of the Quartermaster Corps. Thinking of its obligations of more than $800,000,000. Thinking, too, of the unneeded, untouched, tantalizing millions that lay stacked in golden heights to the credit of the War Department's more fortunate branches, while not available to the Quartermaster Corps under the law, every dollar of it having been appropriated for war purposes.

TIME TO ACT COMES

Two days and nights of this and then came time to act. I had a check made out. A government check. It was payable to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and called for $100,000,000.

I took a photostatic copy and called on Judge W. W. Warwick, Comptroller of the Treasury. It was Judge Warwick's duty to pass upon the legality of the government's expenditures, to see that all payments were from the proper appropriations and otherwise in accord with strict law on the subject.

"Good morning, judge," I said. "I have something to discuss with you."

We went into his private office and I explained the situation. Then I took the photostatic copy from my pocket and showed it to him. He looked at me rather quizzically and searchingly.

"Well, he said pleasantly, "surely you don't expect me to approve anything like this."

"No," I said, "but what do you think of it?"

"I don't think you could have done anything else," he replied.

I went to Capitol Hill. The new Congress, soon to be called in special session, had not organized. The old Congress had been Democratic; the new was Republican. That meant there would be new chairmen of the Appropriations committees, as well as the other committees of House and Senate.

DIVERSION APPROVED

James W. Good of Illinois, now Secretary of War, was the ranking Republican member of the old Appropriations Committee. I told Mr. Good my troubles and what I proposed. He was sympathetic.

I then went to Senator Warren, who was to be chairman of the new Appropriations Committee of the Senate.

"You've done the right thing," he said. "I'll stand back of you."

So we sent the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that check for $100,000,000, taken from the wrong appropriation. Then we proceeded to make out other big checks and sent them to the various creditors.

In all, we paid the Quartermaster Corps bills out of money appropriated for other branches of the Army.

It was a flagrant diversion of funds. But as I saw it it was the government of the United States that owed those millions rather than the Quartermaster Corps. And in the face of the grave emergency it didn't seem to matter especially which pocket the government went into to get the money. Paying those bills saved many a firm from bankruptcy.

When Congress met the situation was explained, and Congress without a frown legalized that unauthorized diversion of $1,270,000,000 of public money.

That, of course, was an extreme case. No such emergency arises in the ordinary, every-day conduct of government affairs. They are humdrum and commonplace enough as a rule.

(Next: How the Budget Bureau Helps Your Pocketbook.)

DEATH PROVES UNABLE TO PART PALS FOR LONG

CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)—Even death could not separate John Joyce and his friend, Steve Noble, for long. They had been working together many years, these two. In their trade as electricians they had taken chances together, without serious accident, but yesterday—

Steve, who was 51 years of age, stretched beneath the fly wheel of a dynamo they were repairing at the Armour & Co. plant. Joyce younger by eleven years, was at work on the main shaft above.

Joyce called to his companion to hand him a file. Noble did not answer. His right hand had touched a loaded connection. He was dead.

Joyce watched with blanched face and quivering muscles as others removed the body. After it had been done he walked with dragging steps away.

Two blocks from the plant he pressed his hand to his eyes, tottered, fell. When other workmen reached him he was dead.

JONES UNDER KNIFE

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)—Senator Jones of Washington underwent an operation for a kidney ailment today at a hospital. Physicians report he stood it well.

LABORITES WILL SUBMIT TO TEST

Confidence Vote on Tariffs Promised Next Year

Whole Government Policy Will be Debated

MacDonald Criticised for Using Army Planes

LONDON, July 10. (AP)—Hard after the first vote of confidence had been given the new Labor Ministry by Tuesday's ballot on "safeguarding tariffs, Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of the recently deposed Conservative government, today obtained from Premier MacDonald a promise to submit the whole government policy to debate and a confidence vote early next year.

Aside from this development the proceedings consisted chiefly of a rather dull debate concerning Scottish local government affairs.

The Conservatives hit at Mr. MacDonald's air-mindedness and criticised him for using army planes in keeping political engagements. They argued that addresses at political meetings do not constitute government business and that the Prime Minister ought to engage private airplanes for such trips.

The counter-argument from the Labor benches was that the object of the air journeying is to save time that can better be devoted to government affairs. The discussion promised to become heated, but the Speaker intervened and said that official notice must be given of any further questions on the subject.

RUSE WON'T LIFT NAVY BARS

Long Beach Youth Accused of Sending Substitute to Take Academy's Physical Examination

WASHINGTON, July 10. (Exclusive)—Charged with conspiring to defraud the government, Henry S. Rupp, 19 years of age, of Long Beach, Cal., is being held in $2000 bail here as the result of sending a substitute to take the Naval Academy physical examination which he was unable to pass himself because he is color blind.

The substitute, Paul D. Schooler of this city, also is held under bond. The pair will appear before a United States commissioner Friday for hearing.

Rupp's life ambition has been to become a naval officer. He served in the California unit of the naval reserve so well that his officers recommended him to be one of the twenty-five reservists annually permitted to enter Annapolis to qualify for a commission. He passed the scholastic examinations at Annapolis a week ago with flying colors, and was hitting on all cylinders on the physical examination until a navy surgeon discovered he was color blind. Then he was declared unfit for service.

Undaunted, Rupp returned to his Washington hotel room, telephoned an employment agency and asked for a "bright young man." Schooler was sent to him. First ascertaining that the applicant was not color blind, Rupp coached him in what he was to do at the Naval Academy. Then the would-be midshipman, after considerable difficulty, persuaded navy officials to permit him to take another physical examination.

Instead of reporting for the examination himself, Rupp sent Schooler, who told the surgeons he was the California lad. They were different surgeons from those who had looked Rupp over, but they had the report of Rupp's earlier examination before them and became extremely curious when they discovered that a man totally color blind had been cured in less than a week. They questioned Schooler, and tripped him up on several declarations, finally causing him to admit that he had been paid $15 to impersonate Rupp in the examination.

The Washington police arrested Rupp at the request of the Navy Department. Never having caught a man attempting the same ruse, navy officers were at a loss as to how to punish the Californian. As it has been established that the Naval Academy course of four years is worth $12,000, however, they hit upon the plan of charging him with intent to defraud the government of that amount, or that part of it which would have been spent upon him between his entrance, if effected, and his detection, which would have been certain at the annual physical examination of midshipmen next spring.

Rupp's hotel room here tonight was vacant, as, unable to obtain bail, he occupied a police cell.

BRIDEGROOM DROWNED

JENKINS (Ky.) July 10. (AP)—David Hughes, a 23-year-old bridegroom, was drowned last night when friends threw him in a lake after serenading him and his bride at their home.

STRAW HAT AND OVERCOAT

An oddly assorted pair! One you'd see nowhere, but in San Francisco—where the average temperature is 58°. A vacation at The Clift—one of the finer hotels—may be as gay as you choose without one hour of hot discomfort. Convenient to golf, beaches, parks and wonderous motor trips. 500 rooms each with bath, 40 spacious suites. Rates per day, per person, $3 upwards.

Write for booklet of summer jaunts

THE CLIFT

At San Francisco

A metropolitan setting for a resort vacation

ALFREDO SAN-MALO

LATIN AMERICA'S GREATEST VIOLINIST

Soloist at the Hollywood Bowl—TONIGHT—July 11

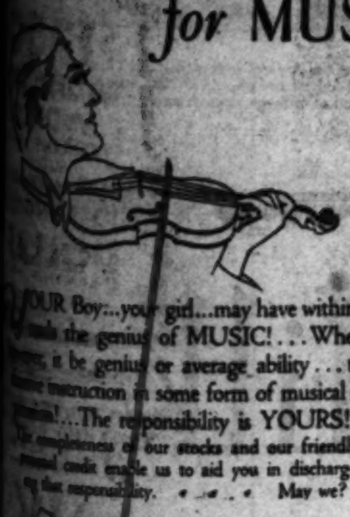
Endorses the

Baldwin

Gracing the Finest Homes in America

The fact that so many of the world's truly GREAT musicians prefer the BALDWIN piano above all others—is convincing evidence of the actual superiority of this master instrument! . . . As the Baldwin's exclusive representative in Southern California, we urge that you COMPARE it with other fine pianos under whatever conditions you may wish to impose . . . We are confident of the result!

There is no substitute for MUSIC



YOUR Boy...your girl...may have within their souls the genius of MUSIC! . . . Whether, it be genius or average ability . . . they deserve instruction in some form of musical expression!...The responsibility is YOURS!... The completeness of our stocks and our friendly, personal credit enable us to aid you in discharging that responsibility. . . . May we?

EDWARD H. UHL, *President*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

806 S. BROADWAY

Phone VAndike 2221

6721 Hollywood Boulevard

Opposite Egyptian Theatre

S

From Out of the West

Below—"The Samsons on the rear wheels of my car have gone 27,154 miles and there are several thousand miles of service still in them." —E. H. Esk, Reading, Penn.

At left—"I purchased a set of Samson tires in 1923 and they have given a total service of 66,037 miles."—Forrest Stanley, noted screen star.

Above—"I have never found a tire which begins to stand up under abuse and hard usage like Samson." —T. J. Smedley, stage driver, Denver, Colorado

Left—"One of these tires has been on the truck for approximately 65,000 miles." The other has run over 58,000 miles."—John W. Askey, President Donofrio's Confectionery Company, Phoenix, Arizona.

27,154 miles, 58,000 miles, 66,037 miles, in the hands of ordinary drivers like you, tell the story of Samson's superior service.

Regardless of all technical claims and specious sales arguments, it's the service rendered in the hands of ordinary drivers like you that tells the story of the real worth of your tires.

These photos of actual users and the records of mileage they have attained on Samson tires tell you a story of longer, more trouble-free service from Samsons than you can find in any other tire.

Remember this the next time you need tires—then try Samsons.

SAMSON TIRES

SAMSON TIRE SERVICE COMPANY

Los Angeles Store—741 East 8th St.

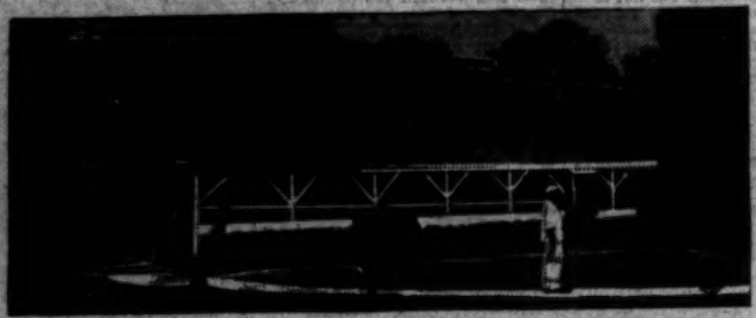
Hollywood Store—5857 Sunset Blvd.
Pasadena Store—212 W. Colorado St.
Azusa—C. H. Howard
Bakersfield—Class A Motor Co., 18th and "L" Sts.
Fontana—L. E. Shoop & Son—Fontana Super S. S.
Fullerton—Jess Goodman
Glendale—Wm. H. Hooper
Norco—Norco Store, North Corona Land Co.
Oxnard—Royal C. Taft, Standard Serv. Sta., 3rd and Oxnard

Compton Store—301 N. Alameda St.
Long Beach Store—1351 American Ave.
Redlands—Geo. Williams—Williams Super Serv. Sta.
San Fernando—Ronald Tire Service, 214 Mission Blvd.
Santa Ana—Jess Goodman
Santa Paula—Ralph Smith, Santa Paula at Tenth St.
Van Nuys—C. W. Lenox, 14401 Sylvan St.
Venice—R. B. Van Blaricom—Venice Super S. S.
Ventura—Chester Ward—Ward's Garage
Whittier—Yowery & Bolton—Ye Motor Inn

Stage Line Wear in Pleasure Car Tires

Take this picture trip through the famous ARDEN Dairy Farm

See how ARDEN Safeguards its prize winning *Certified* Milk

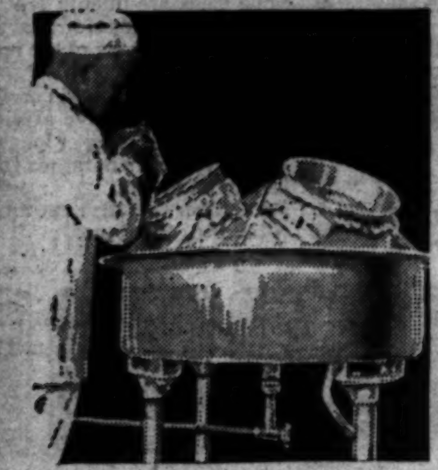


1 One of the park like lawns which surround the milking barns and dairy houses at the famous Arden Farm. These expanses of fresh green lawn safeguard Arden Certified Milk from dust.

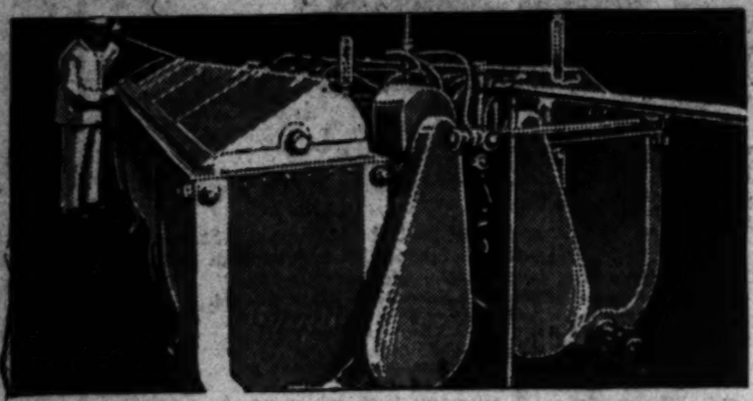
2 Mixing the concentrated ration of specially prepared feed for Arden's selected cows. Arden's cows are not allowed to graze, but are fed this special scientific diet in order to give greater richness and better flavor to Arden Milk.

3 Three of Arden's 1200 selected cows receiving their twice-daily portion of the scientific diet. The feeding is done by uniformed employes.

4 One of Arden's trained milkers. These men undergo rigid medical examination at frequent intervals and wear clean white linen uniforms, laundered daily.



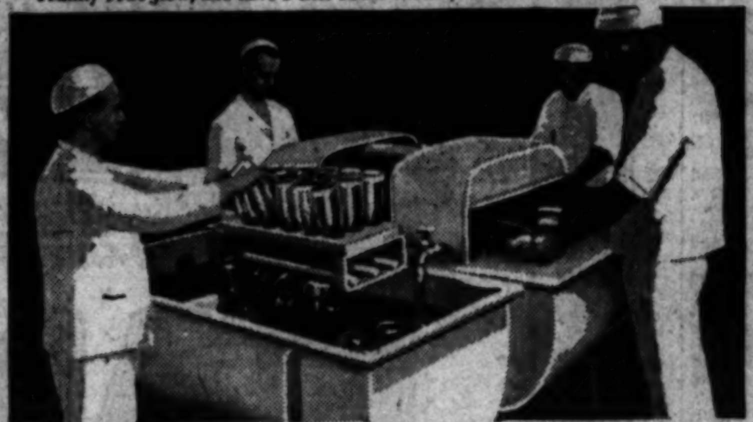
5 Immediately after milking each man carries his covered pail directly to the cooling vats. He personally pours the fresh milk into these containers through 3 layers of sterile gauze.



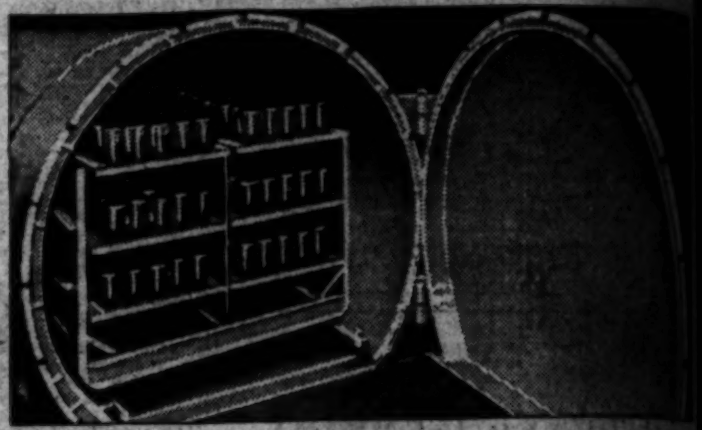
6 Cooled to 38 degrees three minutes after milking! In these great sanitary coolers, Arden Milk is chilled to this low temperature immediately after milking, and kept cool until delivered to you.

ARDEN CERTIFIED MILK

The oldest certified dairy farm in California...prize winner for over a quarter of a century...Arden's rich, wholesome Certified Milk is delivered to your kitchen door in these special double capped bottles. The finest natural whole milk which scientific dairying can produce, Arden Certified Milk is only 25c per quart. Phone TRinity 9521 now, and have a trial bottle left at your door.



7 See what happens to Arden bottles after your milkman returns them to the creamery. Uniformed Arden men scrub them inside and out with rapidly revolving brushes in hot, caustic solution which thoroughly cleanses them — then rinse them in cool, clear running water.



8 Next the bottles go into this huge steam cylinder where they are sterilized with live steam under pressure for *15 minutes*. From here the bottles go into a big cooler where they are chilled before being filled with rich Arden Milk.

9 A modern sanitary bottling machine filling the sterile, cool bottles with fresh Arden Milk. The tops of the bottles are untouched by human hand until filled to the brim with fresh, cool milk and automatically *double capped* for your protection.

10 One of Arden's best customers. Mothers with sturdy babies like this one are careful to get the kind of milk which delicate little stomachs need . . . natural whole milk, safeguarded by Arden's rigid system of production and delivery.

11 Building strong, sturdy bodies [illegible]

12 PHONE NOW for a trial bottle of Arden Certified. Just call TRinity 9521 . . . give the Order Girl your name and address and a bottle will be delivered [illegible] tomorrow morning. Try the kind of milk that doctors recommend [illegible]

Arden *Certified* Milk

THE ROYAL SEAL OF *PROTECTED* QUALITY

Arden Means Leadership

This Warwickshire-Arden crest is borne by the old renowned English family which has given the world leaders in all walks of life for generations. Shakespeare, [illegible] on the river Avon, was a member of the family. High ideals and Arden mean the same thing.

Distributed by CALIFORNIA DAIRIES, INC.

Telephone . . . . . TRINITY [illegible]

When You *Move* to California

Live in the Center of the World of Play.. at

SANTA MONICA

Horses occupy a large place in the lives of Santa Monicans. Western riding—English riding—jumping—hunting—polo—you can have what you choose.

SPEND a day in the Santa Monica area and notice the many, many factors that contribute to your personal well-being.

On the inspirational side, there are the incomparable Santa Monica mountains tumbling down to the sea . . . the placid expanse of Santa Monica Bay . . . the towering Palisades . . . the clean white beach . . . the oak clustered canyons . . . ephemeral cloud effects . . . brilliant sunshine . . . golden sunsets. Everywhere about you there is beauty and peace.

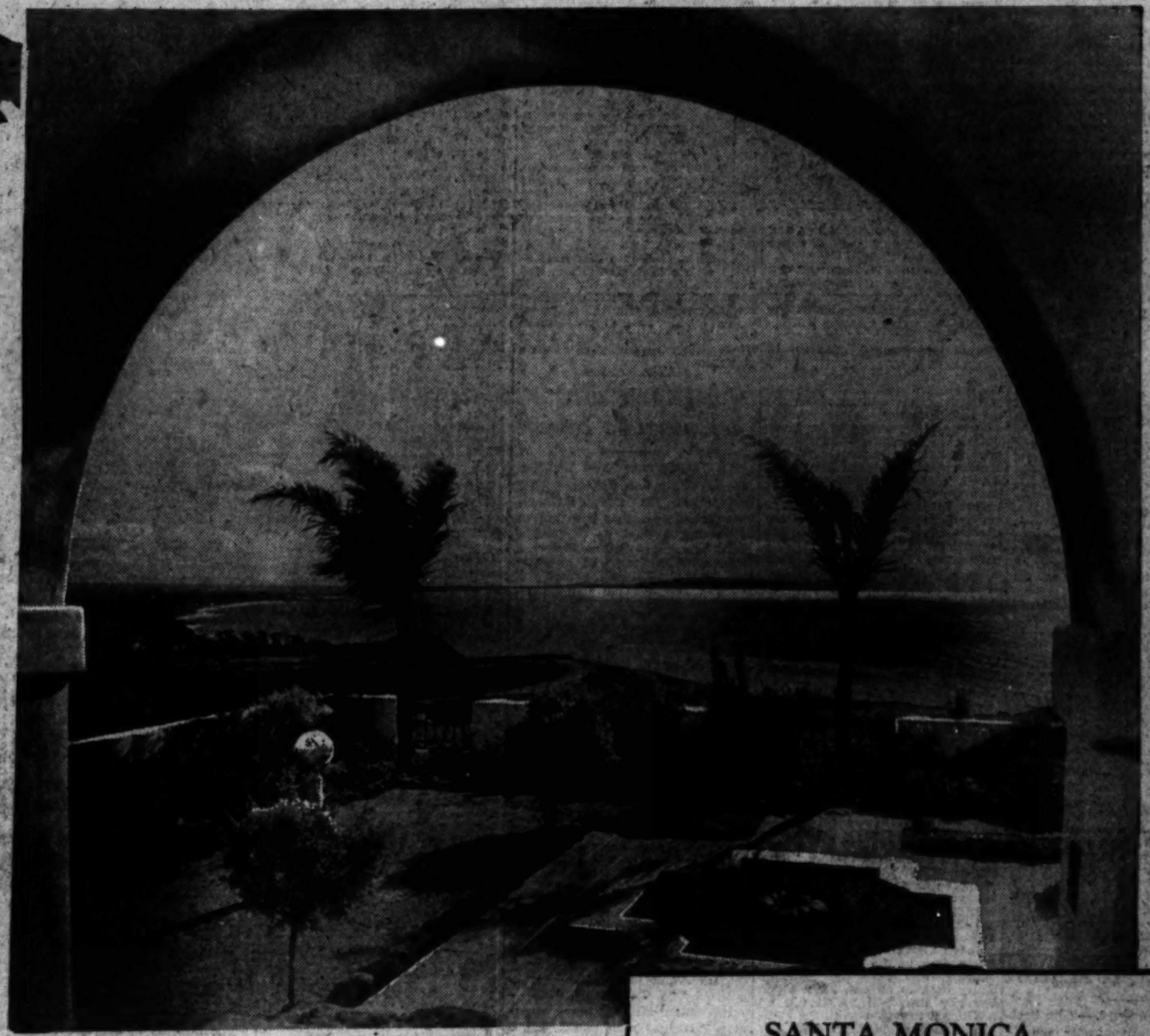
Within a radius of a few miles are:

University of California at Los Angeles	Bel-Air Country Club
Occidental College	Los Angeles Country Club
California Botanical Gardens	Westwood Golf Course
Harvard Military Academy	Hillcrest Country Club
Loyola University	Rancho Country Club
Holmby College	California Country Club
Will Rogers Ranch	Westward Ho Golf Club
Bernheimer Estates	Municipal Golf Course
Pacific Palisades Chautauqua	Fox Studios
Bel-Air Bay Club	Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios
Uplifters' Club	Clover Field Airport
Riviera Country Club	Half a dozen Beach Clubs
Brentwood Country Club	Several Amusement Piers
	Several Fishing Piers
	Miles of Bridle Trails

Three Polo Fields, numerous parks, tennis courts, archery fields, etc.

Plans have been promulgated for a great breakwater off Santa Monica to provide one of the finest water playgrounds in the world.

Santa Monica was established nearly 60 years ago as the first playground in Southern California. It has always maintained its position and today, with the magnificent developments that are taking place in and around this city, its future is more glorious than ever before.



Imagine having this inspiring panorama as a part of your life 365 days in the year! Nowhere except in the Santa Monica area can you have this view.

SANTA MONICA

- Population 50,000.
- 17 miles from Los Angeles by wide boulevards through the Southland's proudest residential sections.
- Climate 10 degrees cooler in summer and 10 degrees warmer in winter than downtown Los Angeles.
- Clean wide streets, beautiful parks.
- Municipal airport.
- Municipal golf links, tennis courts, archery field.
- Twelve country clubs within a few miles. Polo fields.
- Wonderful beaches, several beach and swimming clubs. Amusement piers.
- Few minutes ride to new universities.
- Commission form of government.
- Splendid schools, churches, stores and hotels.
- Excellent woman's club.
- Various cultural and civic enterprises sponsored by a high type of citizenship.

Through all the spectacular growth of the Southland, Santa Monica has gradually attracted an unusually high type of citizenry—leaders in art, music, literature and social affairs. Thus the community has a tone and character that is wholesome and distinct.

The city has been wisely planned, with the widest streets in Southern California. Excellent transportation facilities, by three interurban lines, by bus and by five or six major boulevards, connect it with all the recreational and cultural attractions of Southern California. It is the closest in area possessing all the many attributes that have made Southern California famous throughout the world.

Clean white sand—brilliant sunshine—blue green breakers cresting into a line of white. What a place to LIVE and PLAY is Santa Monica!

For Information and Assistance, Get in Touch With

GREATER SANTA MONICA CLUB

A Committee of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce

105 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

HOOPER SLATED FOR CITY POST

Former Assistant Manager May Get Engineering Job

Many Applicants for Crown City Appointment

More Evidence Given District Attorney in Earle Case

PASADENA, July 10.—Appointment of George K. Hooper, 880 South Madison avenue, former assistant city manager under C. W. Koiner, and an engineer of wide reputation, is favored as the successor to W. C. Earle, former city engineer who was removed from office pending investigation of alleged graft charges, it was learned here today.

Mr. Hooper, who was appointed assistant city manager December 3, 1923, and resigned June 30, 1925, has not been engaged in active engineering practice since that time, it was reported.

Other applicants for the position include J. E. Carpenter, street and water department superintendent of Sierra Madre and former Pasadena water department superintendent; R. B. Ray, city engineer of Glendale; P. R. Mini, Burbank city engineer; Vaughn Wood of South Pasadena, consulting engineer in Los Angeles; G. W. Carbee of Los Angeles, and K. C. Bean of Fresno. Appointment probably will not be made for two or three weeks. John Allin, acting engineer, is completing plans for reorganization of the department.

Additional information for grand jury consideration in connection with the Earle regime was announced here today when it was learned that overpayment of from $17,000 to $19,000 had assertedly been made to contractors for paving West Colorado street between the bridge over the Arroyo Seco and Avenue 64 and on Avenue 64, between Colorado street and the south city limits.

Final re-check of figures obtained by the survey crew were completed late today and were to be sent to the District Attorney's office. While officials refused to reveal the exact figures it was intimated that the overpayment will prove to be more than $17,000 and less than $20,000.

Meanwhile, it is understood that Ducey and Breitenstein, contractors, have retained William Chalmers, San Marino city engineer, to make a separate investigation to determine whether City Manager R. V. Orbison's figures are correct.

Hearing of the Earle case by the grand jury may be postponed by a crowded jury calendar until next week when the Lamanda Park sewer re-check will have been completed. That survey is expected to confirm an asserted overpayment of at least $24,000 in connection with the project.

Bach Plant at Normal Again

VAN NUYS, July 10. — The Bach Aircraft Corporation, under the direction of B. L. Graves, its new president, is ready now to resume normal production, which was slightly curtailed by the recent fire that damaged Unit No. 2 of the factory plant, at the Metropolitan Airport, northwest of here.

The capacity output of the factory is sixty ten-place, three-motored transports annually. With repairs now nearing completion under the direction of George A. Chapman, airport contractor, eight ship are under construction, among which is a demonstrator transport which is to be sent East and permanently located in Detroit.

The plane will run with the regular equipment of the eastern transport companies in practical tests of comparative cost of operation, dependability and safety. A pilot of national reputation will be in charge of the demonstrator machine, it is stated by Waldo Waterman, manager of the airport here.

POLICE INVESTIGATE RADIO POSSIBILITIES

PASADENA, July 10.—Instant radio communication between Pasadena police headquarters and four city police cars while on patrol duty will be provided if results of tests made here tonight warrant investment of $500 in city money.

A radio-equipped police car carrying Police Chief Charles H. Kelley, City Manager R. V. Orbison, Police Captain Hugh Morgan and Patrolman D. R. Hamilton, "father" of the radio communication plan here, tonight rode about the city while a transmitter in the police station directed its route in moving through the streets.

Signals were heard distinctly by police officers riding in a radio-equipped police car in Sierra Madre, nine miles away, in preliminary tests today. Officers experienced no difficulty in "reading" the code messages broadcast.

NEW CORPORATION FOR SANTA ANA

SANTA ANA, July 10. — Santa Ana's financial district today received the addition of a new $150,000 corporation to be known as the Golden State Acceptance Corporation, for which articles of incorporation were filed with County Clerk J. M. Backs.

The new finance company, organized for dealing in securities of a general character, is headed by Orange county and Long Beach men and has its headquarters in Santa Ana.

The board of directors named are W. W. Ross of Santa Ana; G. A. Ross, Leo Gilbert, M. Marks and Earl Akers, all of Long Beach; John E. Wagner of Placentia, and A. D. Moodie of Fullerton.

TEN ACCIDENT VICTIMS

Traffic Mishaps in Glendale Exact Heavy Toll Tuesday Night

GLENDALE, July 10.—Automobile accidents in Glendale last night inflicted injuries on ten persons, three of whom were seriously hurt. Mrs. Patricia Costello, 20 years of age, of 226 North Olive street, Los Angeles; Beverly Costello, 2, of the same address, and Tony Swuaricia, 29, residing at the Amelia Apartments on South Flower street, Los Angeles.

All received possible skull fractures when the cars in which they were riding crashed at 2 a.m. today on Los Feliz Road, making a noise that could be heard for several blocks.

Harry Nomuth, driver of one of the cars, giving his address as 457 North Catalina street, Pasadena, had an artery in his wrist severed and lost a large amount of blood before he could reach a doctor.

In another wreck at Hawthorne street and San Fernando Road, five children were hurt when Mrs. Pearl E. Reese, 2034 North San Fernando Road, swerved her car to avoid a collision and jumped the curb, crashing head on into an orange tree. All of the children belonged to Mrs. Reese, their ages ranging from 1 to 13, and the most serious injury any of them sustained was the loss of two teeth by Bonnie Reese, aged 10 years.

Hugh Morrison, 1117 Green street, was seized with a sudden attack of illness while driving a car registered to his mother, Mrs. Clara Morrison, and crashed into another machine at Brand Boulevard and San Fernando Road. Police who investigated the accident took up Morrison's license and sent him in charge of an officer, with instructions to his mother to confer with Police Chief Fraser regarding her son's condition.

Poultry Men Hold Meeting in Pomona

POMONA, July 10.—Accommodations are being provided for 500 poultrymen from Southern California who are expected to convene here Friday at Ganesha Park for the fourth annual poultry institute. Dr. Holmes G. Brown, president of the local poultrymen's association, has arranged for the reception of the institute speakers at a noon luncheon, while picnic luncheon will be served for members at the picnic grounds in the park.

While here the visitors will inspect the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest, which is under the management of Irving Dennis. Forenoon speakers will include John Lawler, general manager of the Poultry Producers of Central California, Inc.; B. H. Critchfield, director of the Federal State Market, and M. A. Schofield of Gardena, who will report on the egg-laying contest.

Afternoon speakers will be F. R. Wilcox, farm management economist in the agricultural extension service, University of California; Dr. H. W. Grabill, director of the Southern California Poultry Pathological Laboratory in Los Angeles; Homer Settlemeir, accredited hatchery inspector for San Bernardino and Riverside, and W. C. Childer, hatcherman. The educational program is in charge of C. V. Castle, assistant farm bureau adviser for Los Angeles county, while R. P. Stephens, chairman of the poultrymen's department of the farm bureau, will preside.

City to File Brief in Court

PASADENA, July 10.—Pasadena's brief in the Holly street widening case will be filed with Judge Walter S. Gates in Department 8 of Superior Court by Saturday, City Attorney H. P. Huls reported today. The brief will contend that the application of F. R. Hawley and A. G. Allen, Kensington Place property owners, for a writ of mandate to compel continuation of 105-foot widening of Holly street under the 1915 Improvement Act, is insufficient to warrant the court in proceeding to a hearing.

Judge Gates granted the city thirty days to file at last month's hearing, and gave the plaintiffs thirty days to answer, after which the city then will be allowed an additional twenty days to file additional answer. Meanwhile the city engineering department is checking on guarantee of title to the land to be condemned for the seventy-foot proceedings which the city voted.

BUILDING COSTS EXCEED ESTIMATE

GLENDALE, July 10.—The cost of erecting the Balboa School at Tenth street and Allen avenue, in the northwest section of the city, will be approximately $20,000 more than was originally estimated, according to a statement by Board of Education officials today.

The extra cost is caused by the nature of the land on which the school will be built calling for a greater outlay for the construction of foundations than had been originally contemplated. The original estimates placed the cost at $42,000. The amended figures are $60,000.

The allowance was made before the site was selected and excavation costs were set much lower in the first estimates. This condition, the school authorities declare, will not handicap them in their building campaign, as savings effected in the construction of the other schools will more than offset the additional costs of the Balboa school.

PROPOSE PAVING OF POMONA BOULEVARD

POMONA, July 10. — The Pomona Chamber of Commerce took steps today to pave Pomona Boulevard, also known as Valley Boulevard, uniformly designated as such from this city to Los Angeles.

The main highway between Pomona and Los Angeles, Pomona Boulevard passes through Spadra, Walnut, Puente, El Monte, Alhambra, entering Los Angeles at Lincoln Park. At the present time it has various names depending upon the will of the different town it passes through, and the Pomona chamber action is in accordance with action taken some years ago when the boulevard was officially termed "Pomona Boulevard." The road committee of the local body will take the matter up at once with the Automobile Club of Southern California and others requesting that all county records be changed to conform to the proper name.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 10.—Mrs. Lena W. Adams, 60 years of age, died last night as a result of injuries received yesterday morning when she was struck by a large truck, loaded with hay, and driven by G. D. Rickert of Maple avenue, Montebello. A message has been sent relatives in Massachusetts, and word is to be received here before the funeral arrangements are completed. The body will probably be sent back east for burial.

Whittier Folk Learn to Swim

WHITTIER, July 10. — Whittier, pioneer of the Los Angeles county communities in the "learn-to-swim" campaigns that have proven so popular during the past few years, has just closed a successful two weeks' campaign of intensive training, when 475 men, women and children registered in the classes, and most of them learned to swim and dive.

This year the classes were instructed in the high school pool, with Earl Chapman in charge, assisted by Duane Ward and Mrs. Buckbee. More than 2000 have learned to swim during the campaigns of the past six years. The ages of the swimmers ranged from 7 to 65 years, a number of women learning after they were approaching 60 years.

The lessons were of one-half-hour duration, and the course included twelve lessons. Instruction was given during the morning and the pool thrown open to the general public during the afternoon and evenings.

Mr. Chapman is making tentative plans for a campaign of life-saving instructions, which will doubtless prove as popular as have the learn-to-swim instructions.

BOY BADLY BURNED IN AUTOMOBILE FIRE

REDONDO BEACH, July 10.—Eugene Falvey, 13 years of age, of 706 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach, received burns which are expected to prove fatal, when the automobile in which he and a companion were riding was destroyed by fire here shortly before midnight last night. The car, a light coupe, had stalled and caught fire as the Falvey boy and John Fleming, 16, were attempting to start it.

The injured lad was at the wheel of the car, which had been pushed on to Eleventh street from Hermosa avenue, to avoid traffic, when he is believed to have lighted a match to examine a gasoline leak near the footboard. He was removed from the burning car by young Fleming, who received serious burns about the hands and arms in extinguishing the flames.

At the Hermosa-Redondo Hospital, where the injured lad was taken, he was found to have received second-degree burns over the lower half of his body.

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND HIGHWAY DEDICATION

SANTA ANA, July 10. — Gov. Young will officiate at dedicatory ceremonies, the 18th inst., at 6 p.m., to mark completion of a new section of the coast highway at Dana Point, T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, president of the Orange County Coast Association, announced today.

The dedication will take place at Dana Point. After the ceremony, those assembled will be guests of S. H. Woodruff of Dana Point, at a barbecue.

Besides Gov. Young, members of the Board of Supervisors of Orange county, as well as State and county highway officials are expected to attend.

The dedication is expected to mark early beginning of plans for widening the Coast highway from Seal Beach to San Clemente a full width of fifty-six feet.

YOUTHFUL HUNTER GUNSHOT VICTIM

SAN DIEGO, July 10.—Joseph Ambort, 15 years of age, of Pacific Beach, was shot and killed instantly by his own shotgun shortly after midnight last night while he was rabbit hunting on the Morena mesa near Old Town, with Joe Smith of San Diego, a companion.

Coroner Schuyler C. Kelly, who took charge of the remains, said an inquest will be held later this week.

Smith said he and the Ambort boy had spotted a rabbit and that he was holding the spotlight on the game while Ambort grabbed his gun and leaped from the car. Shortly after Ambort jumped from the car, a report was heard, Smith said. The charge from the gun struck Ambort above the left eye and tore away the top of his head.

PICKING PRIZE HOG FOR FAIR EXHIBIT

Orange County Exhibition Specializes on Live-stock

Not so Tough to be a Hog

Ines Davis and Iola Windolph are absolutely sure that they have selected the prize pig for entry at the Orange County Fair, August 28-September 2. Lucky pig to have champions such as these.

SANTA ANA, July 10.—The live stock department of the Orange County Fair, which begins August 28 and runs through Labor Day on September 2, will place special emphasis this year on its live stock department. Several huge tents will house the very elite of horses, cattle and hogs. Other tents are provided for poultry, rabbits, pigeons and dogs.

More than $17,000 in prizes will be awarded in the various departments of the fair. The poultry awards alone last year totaled $700.

Inasmuch as the motif of this year's fair is the "Days of '49," the feature displays promise to be of special interest. The different cities and farm centers that will contribute features to the display are selecting events portraying the early life of California. Competition for prizes in the feature department of the Orange County Fair heretofore has been very keen and this same competition will bring some beautiful and attractive exhibits to the main tent.

DELINQUENT TAXES LESS

Collections at Monrovia Much Higher Than in Former Years

MONROVIA, July 10.—Showing a marked increase over preceding years, delinquent taxes for 1928-29 fiscal year amount to $13,691.62, according to a report submitted by Mrs. Annetta Monroe, City Treasurer. Total taxes to be collected amounted to $229,292.12, of which $215,600.50 were collected.

The increase in delinquent taxes during the past fiscal year can be attributed to the fact that street improvements have been made under the Mattoon Act which charges the assessments to taxes, while the improvement work of previous years was executed under the 1911 act which is charged as special assessments, Mrs. Monroe said.

The total tax charges from the assessment roll amounted to $226,627.98 divided into two installments; first, $123,445.61, and second, $103,182.37.

The amount delinquent on the first installment, January 14, 1929, was $10,527.99; the amount due and uncollected on the second installment, January 14, 1929, was $85,081.35.

The amount of the original tax was $210,112.36 with additional taxes of $2043.75, weed tax; acquisition and improvement district No. 1, $378.77; acquisition and improvement district No. 2, $2137.32; acquisition and improvement district No. 3, $8849.10, municipal improvement district No. 3, $3041.13; 15 per cent penalty, $1575.34; 5 per cent penalty, $328.93; 5 per cent penalty on second installment, $408.92; costs, advertising delinquent taxes, $350; added to tax roll, $66.50; total $229,292.12; total collected, $215,600.50; total tax penalties and costs delinquent $13,691.62.

Landowners Object to New Values

SAN DIEGO, July 10.—Swamped under protests at what property owners termed the "glaring mistakes" made by Tax Factors, Inc., in appraising Encinitas territory, the Board of Supervisors today, with the hearing on tax equalization unfinished, indicated material reductions will be made. About seventy-five or more protests were filed and when the board convened for the hearing, the chamber at the Courthouse was crowded as much as when the Rancho Santa Margarita valuation probe was on yesterday.

After a number of examples had been cited R. L. Rankin, Tax Factors head, admitted to Supervisor Thomas M. Hurley that some specific reductions should be made. Rankin contended that the general reduction sought by the property owners could not be considered, but that in view of what he termed "a summer slump" in the Encinitas realty market, affecting certain areas, these areas might receive consideration.

The Rancho Santa Margarita was frequently brought into mention, the property owners of Encinitas declaring their lands to be on a parity with the rancho's, which had been materially reduced by Tax Factors. Myers estimated that, with Encinitas territory roughly assessed at $3,000,000, the valuation amounted uniformly to $1000 an acre.

REDLANDS I.O.O.F. INSTALLS OFFICERS

REDLANDS, July 10.—The annual installation of officers of the Odd Fellows' Lodge was held last night and it was reported that the membership has gained fourteen in the year. The new officers are: P. G., C. G. Sturtevant; N.G., E. S. Ihrig; V. G., S. S. Young; Record Secretary, W. E. Finney; Financial Secretary, A. L. Hunt; Treasurer, E. N. Sturtevant; Warden, Ray Vinall; Con., H. V. Stiffler; R.S.N., S. A. Young; L.S.N.G., P. A. Steele; R.S.V.G., E. J. McPherson; L.S.V.G., E. W. Burton; I.G., E. J. Kelley; O.G., John Hetblack; R.S.S., M. W. Farr; L.S.S., Henry Denkhouse; Chaplain, A. F. Zimmerman.

SALARIES ADVANCED

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 10.—The City Council has voted favorably on an increase of salary among some of the city employees. The motorcycle officers are to receive an increase of $25 a month on their salaries, and Archie Reynolds, who has been purchasing agent, and who has also been assigned to City Court clerk duties, is to have an advance of $25 a month in salary.

LONG ILLNESS FATAL TO AGED RESIDENT

AZUSA, July 10.—Following a prolonged illness which kept him confined to his bed for months, Volney Metcalfe, 84 years of age, died yesterday at the home of his son Orrick Metcalfe, on Soldano avenue.

Born in Mississippi September 29, 1845, the deceased spent the early part of his life there before moving to Texas and in the late '90's moved to California. He has lived in Azusa for thirty years.

He was a Confederate soldier and up until his death could recall his activities in battle and incidents happening in his early youth.

Besides his son he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Knight of South Pasadena.

Final rites will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of White's funeral parlors. Interment will take place in Oakdale Cemetery.

OLD PUPIL BECOMES TEACHER

HUNTINGTON PARK, July 10.—After graduating from the local high school with the class of 1924, Meldrim F. Burrill of this city is to return to the school at the beginning of the next school year, in September, as an instructor, having been appointed as one of the teachers in the oral arts department. Leaving here after graduation, he entered the University of Southern California, from which he later graduated. For the past school year he had been one of the teachers in a local grammar school.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS EXPENSES

Legislative Body at San Diego Making Up the Annual Budget

SAN DIEGO, July 10.—Resuming consideration of the budget today the common council announced that for the present salaries would not be mentioned. Later when the other items of the various departments are disposed of the question of salary readjustments is to be taken up and made a special order of business, it was stated.

Taking up the estimates of the operating department the Council discovered that the city streets are well lighted, for which City Manager F. M. Lockwood was commended publicly by Councilman E. H. Dowell; that the city is feeding approximately fifty head of livestock when money spent for automotive equipment would do away with the stock expense; that additional territory taken in the past year is demanding garbage service for which ten new trucks are desired; that there is an urgent need of more comfort stations; that the city sustained a loss of $6000 last year through abandonment of street proceedings, and many other minor matters that are called to the Council's attention when the budget is made up.

Hereafter petitioners for street improvements may be required to furnish a bond guaranteeing the city the cost of engineering services should such improvement be protested out. Councilman James V. Alexander suggested that this cost be attached to the protestants, but the other Councilmen argued that it would be unfair to charge the cost to those who would not want such an improvement. Councilman S. P. McMullen declared that those who petition for such improvements should be required to furnish the bond. No action was taken, but the City Manager showed the Council that last year the cost to the city for abandoned street proceedings was $6000. Provision to care for this extra expense is to be included in a revolving fund, originating from Vrooman Act proceedings, it was decided.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

GLENDORA, July 10.—An intensive campaign of activity will be launched immediately by the newly formed Community Council whose objective is to develop civic improvements.

Fred Weik, president, will appoint three committees this week to make a survey of necessary improvements, namely a city park and a swimming pool, and another committee to consider the formation of a Community Chest and possible methods of assisting the Glendora Parent-Teacher Association in their program for the ensuing year.

Under the supervision of Rev. Roundtree, a survey was made last month to decide the most vital recreational improvement, by circulating questionnaires among high school students who favored a city swimming pool.

LABORATORY GIVEN AS MEMORIAL

Hospital Equipment to Perpetuate Memory of Civic Leader

REDLANDS, July 10.—Announcement was made today by the board of directors of the Redlands Community Hospital that Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Cope had given to the hospital an X-ray laboratory in memory of Mrs. Jennie E. Davis, for so many years one of Redlands' civic leaders.

The plate that will go on the door of the X-ray laboratory will tell that it was given in honor of Mrs. Davis, who had an active part in the first efforts to bring a hospital of the modern type to Redlands several years ago and who always had such a keen interest in all such movements.

The portable unit of the laboratory has been donated by Miss Fannie Langford in honor of her mother, Mrs. Charles Rhodes. This is a great addition to the equipment of the hospital and adds another feature to make it one of the most complete in Southern California.

The latest gift made by the Copes to the hospital is another instance of their great interest in the fine new plant. They also gave the land to provide the site for the hospital, which was a great incentive in getting the money needed to build it.

Woman Held on Check Charges

ONTARIO, July 10.—With the arrest here today of Mrs. Mildred Maynard, 17 years of age, at 410 East Transit street, police are convinced they have come to the end of the trail of worthless checks that has led them from Downey to Ontario.

Mrs. Maynard was arrested on charge of issuing fictitious checks. She is believed to be the woman who "worked" the community under a number of aliases. It is said that Mrs. Maynard carried her infant babe in her arms when assertedly passing bogus checks, in order to disarm merchants of suspicion.

She was taken to the county juvenile department today by Constable W. O. Hardy. Mrs. Maynard's husband is said to be employed on a dairy near Downey.

BEAN GROWERS AT COUNTY PARK

SANTA ANA, July 10. — Between 700 and 800 members of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association and their friends are expected to congregate at the Orange County Park next Saturday, the 13th inst., for the annual meeting of the association.

A barbecue luncheon beginning at noon will inaugurate the event, to be followed by an afternoon program of speaking, with C. C. Perkins of Camarillo, president of the association, presiding.

The principal address of the day will be delivered by B. H. Critchfield, chief of the division of markets, State Department of Agriculture. General Manager R. L. Churchill of Oxnard, also will give a short talk.

E. E. Eastman of the Orange County Farm Adviser's office, will give an illustrated talk, explaining studies in the cost of producing lima beans.

WEARY HUNT ENDS IN DISAPPOINTMENT

UPLAND, July 10.—There isn't a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow, a Los Angeles automobilist said so today to Chief of Police Sawyer. The disappointed individual who didn't give his name to the Chief, traveled a weary road from Los Angeles to Upland to get an automobile driver's license and failed.

The applicant told Chief Sawyer the first place he tried to get an operator's card was at Pomona. The department was out of blanks and he was referred to the La Verne department. There the official tester officer was on vacation and he was told to try Chino. There he was informed the Chino department does not give tests but was referred to the Ontario department. At Ontario he learned that drivers' tests are given only on Thursdays so he followed instructions and went to Upland.

Chief of Police Sawyer put the applicant through the tests and then reported he had flunked.

NEW HOME IS READY FOR ANNE NICHOLS

ENCINO, July 10.—With more than $35,000 worth of improvements and alterations installed, the new home and estate of Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose," is ready for the occupancy of the noted theatrical producer and her family, all of whom are expected to arrive here tomorrow. Miss Nichols, it is understood, paid about $80,000 for the estate situated in the hills near here, and has spent about half as much more in addition to further beautify the place. The property was formerly known as the Edward Small estate.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS INSPECT DAM SITE

MONROVIA, July 10.—As a highlight of their first directors meeting since election of officers last month, executives of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley made an inspection tour in the San Gabriel Canyon including luncheon in the crew's dining hall at the dam site.

More than thirty officials were in the party including twenty-three directors of the association. W. E. Keefe, newly elected president, presided, and acted as master of ceremonies during luncheon.

NEW SECTION OF ROAD ORDERED

Specifications for Six... Strip Prepared

New Standards Adopted ... Maricopa Highway

High Price Demanded ... Right of Way

Mail Service Again Expanded

OIL WORKER DIES FAR FROM OLD HOME

TARZANA RESIDENTS GIVE STREET DANCE

BROWN DIRECTS BILLY HAINES

Daphne Pollard to be Featured in Two Fox Talkers; Victor Schertzinger Will Direct in New York; Universal Signing Reginald Barker

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"[illegible] Blue," a drama of the [illegible], starring William Haines, [illegible] Clarence Brown's next talk-[illegible], according to announce-[illegible] of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer [illegible].

The play is a dramatic bit of life [illegible] navy, and much of it will be [illegible] filmed aboard warships, [illegible] Haines in the role of a sailor. [illegible] scenario that is being as-[illegible] and production will start [illegible] as Haines has completed [illegible] in his current vehicle, "Speed-[illegible]."

Following this picture, Brown is [illegible] to direct Greta Garbo in [illegible] also an all-talk-[illegible].

"[illegible] Blue" will be the first all-[illegible] in which Haines has [illegible], although he did a few [illegible] sequences in "Alias Jimmy [illegible]."

Victor Schertzinger Goes East

On a mysterious errand which he wouldn't disclose, Victor Schertzinger leaves tonight, accompanied by his wife, for New York, where he is to direct one and perhaps two pictures for Paramount. The identity of these pictures remains a mystery. However, it is understood that both will be musicals, and that a number of noted stage people will take part in them.

VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

It is likely also that Schertzinger will write some special music for the pictures.

The summons from New York heads of Paramount reached the director yesterday morning, and the organization will have an announcement to make within a day or two.

LITTLE COMEDIENNE SIGNING WITH FOX

Little Daphne Pollard has been signed by Fox, and will play the comedy ingenue lead in two musical and talking pictures, we learned yesterday.

DAPHNE POLLARD

Miss Pollard was formerly a noted London and New York musical comedy star. She deserted the stage for the screen a couple of years ago. Now she is coming into her own again in the talking pictures.

The two Fox pictures in which Miss Pollard will appear are "Big Time," which will be produced first, and "The Sky Hawk."

The tiny comedienne should give a realistic performance in "The Sky Hawk," an aviation picture, inasmuch as she was doing war work in London and appearing on the stage at the same time during the World War. She was playing on the stage in a theater which was one night partially wrecked by an air bomb.

Sidney Blackmer Takes Lead

No less engaging an actor than Sidney Blackmer will occupy the lead in Dorothy Mackaill's next First National starring vehicle, "The Woman on the Jury," according to word received yesterday.

Blackmer is now completing his role opposite Leatrice Joy in "A Most Immoral Woman."

Reginald Barker Signs

Word reached us yesterday that Reginald Barker has signed with Universal to direct Joseph Schildkraut in "The Mississippi Gambler," the story of the old days of palatial side wheelers on the Father of Waters.

Reginald Barker

Naturally after Schildkraut's terrific success in the role of a gambler in "Show Boat," the public will look forward to this one. No director has had greater success with these stories of the outdoors than Reginald Barker, and therefore it is with pleasure we shall look forward to this one.

Comedian With Belle Baker

That brilliant comedienne and singer, Belle Baker, is to have an excellent leading man for her first Columbia picture, "The Song of Love," if present plans amount to anything.

BELLE BAKER

Charlie Chase is to have the honor of appearing opposite Miss Baker if negotiations go through. Chase has been a Roach star in his own right during the past two or three years.

Columbia in the meantime is sparing no pains to see that Miss Baker's first picture is lavishly produced. She will sing a number of new songs.

Margaret Livingston Chosen

When you view Universal's forthcoming all-talking production of the Owen Davis stage play, "Tonight at Twelve," you will see Margaret Livingston in one of the principal roles. Harry Pollard, director, chose her yesterday.

Margaret Livingston

Miss Livingston scored something of a record last year by playing featured roles in no less than nineteen silent pictures. Her excellent speaking voice is sure to win additional laurels for her, as it did in Maurice Chevalier's "Innocents of Paris." When she finishes the Universal role, she will return to Columbia immediately to start work on a new talking production now being prepared.

MYER SIEGEL & Co.
6687 hollywood blvd.

lingerie specials

gowns 5.95
sets 3.95

[illegible] important items from [illegible] july lingerie sale.

[illegible] gowns of all pure silk [illegible] de chine . . . elaborately [illegible] with new patterns of [illegible] alencon and birken [illegible] wonderful values . . . 5.95

[illegible] sets of all silk crepe [illegible] trimmed with exquisite [illegible] and birken laces . . . [illegible] 5.95 . . . now 3.95.

matthess in hollywood announces . . . a semi-annual clearance sale opening saturday july 13 . . . distinctive merchandise from regular stock . . . drastic reductions

Matthess IN HOLLYWOOD
Hollywood's Finest Men's Shop
6634 Hollywood Blvd.

MacDONALD REFUSES TO TELL DATE OF VISIT

LONDON, July 10. (AP)—Premier MacDonald, asked in the House of Commons whether he could say when his expected visit to the United States will take place, answered that he is not yet in a position to make any statement.

SHOPPING along HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD "STYLECENTER OF THE WORLD"

By YVONNE *of Hollywood*

H-E-A-L-T-H—Call the Hollywood Health Food Shop, 5455 Hollywood Blvd., TR. 9144, for natural unrefined foods. Free delivery.

Peter Pan Playground

For children, 2 to 6 years. Nurse's supervision. Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 5732 Hollywod Blvd. OR. 0105.

Wouldst pause for a moment in the midst of the busy day, leave the noisy, hurrying crowds, and dine with me in an atmosphere of cool, quiet repose? Come then, delicious food and beautiful surroundings shall be your reward. At the first sign of "The Little Pig" we'll enter; there are three of them you see, right in the heart of the shopping district, Pig'n Whistle.

Another type of vacationist has a penchant for economizing thusly: rummaging through her closet, she selects all her discarded, antiquated clothing which she considers unfit to wear elsewhere and promptly consigns it, not to charitable purposes where it rightfully belongs, but to her vacation luggage. In thus dressing unsuitably, she creates a feeling of self-consciousness, an "inferiority complex," so to speak, besides being garbed in a manner not at all conducive to physical comfort should she go in for sports. Her fun may be spoiled, but her conscience is salved because of the small saving involved, often without need.

The Shah of Persia has a collection of almost priceless rugs in his magnificent palace at Teheran. An especially beautiful one tells the story of the Tree of Life. At Robertson's, 6758 Hollywood Blvd., an exact copy of this rug is on display in the art department, included in a collection of hooked rugs unsurpassed anywhere. Copies of old Colonial patterns are especially lovely in bedrooms worked out to suit the prevailing color scheme. The French Persian designs are exquisite for wall hangings. Instruction in the art of making these rugs is free, and it is almost unbelievably simple. All necessary materials and patterns may be purchased here also, and the cost is trivial in comparison to the finished product.

For every lazy, golden hour of your vacation there are correct clothes. A little time and thought spent in advance with this idea uppermost will enable one to assemble a summer wardrobe of far greater beauty and versatility nd with more economy than if one rushes spasmodically to every bargain sale buying the things which appeals for the moment. Such haphazard shopping is wasteful in the extreme, since one usually finds that a garment purchased without regard to the tout ensemble, is a "white elephant" on one's hands, no matter how small the cost.

Baker, 6325 Hollywood Blvd., whom you have heard spoken of as a furrier of unquestionable repute, is offering a clearance of summer furs at prices within reach of every woman's purse. A fur piece, from the smallest scarf to the most magnificent sable coat may be selected at Baker's with the confidence that his name inspires. Known for many years as the leading furrier in Seattle and other Coast cities, his somewhat recent establishment of a fur salon in Hollywood comes as a natural result of his increased clientele in the Southland.

A stunning country club frock is made of tailored shantung, preferably in a light eggshell shade. It is sleeveless, backless and trimmed with charming little box pleats all around the hip yoke skirt. It is a two-piece affair, boasting of tiny red buttons down the front of the blouse, a red belt and a V neckline.

Princess White Bird and Chief Yowlache, noted Indian baritone, have a hobby. It has found expression in the American Indian Art Shop, 5461 Hollywood Blvd. There they are preserving the crafts of a dying race in an attempt to perpetuate genuine Indian art in its original form. No manufactured curios or copies are tolerated, but many interesting articles direct from the reservations may be had at reasonable prices.

Beach parties, mountain hikes and horseback riding! what a delightful round of summer activities! You must be suitably dressed, of course. The Polo shirt of rayon or soft zephyr wool is ideally suited to such a program. In all shades and white at the Knit Shop, 6648½ Hollywood Blvd.

Personality Plus—its mostly the result of a Personality haircut featured by Charles at the Ida Bell Beauty Shop, 6705 Hollywood Blvd.

EXTREMES, 6727 Hollywood Blvd. is showing a wide variety of colored glass and crystal suitable for long, cool drinks and summer lunch tables.

The revival of coral came as a natural sequence to the bronze-skinned houris one sees on every hand. Rings, earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins of coral adorn these dusky maidens. Flattering in the extreme—reason enough for its popularity.

She who rides is on a plane above ordinary mortals. Is it not so? Especially if her saddle and trappings come from Edward H. Bohlin, Inc., 1610½ North Cahuenga.

Why be bothered with untidy hair when you may have a lovely Croquignole at the Studio Beauty Shop, 1679 North Western, for $5.

THEATRICAL MAN HIT BY EQUITY ISSUE

Corrigan in Divorce Case Says He Can't Provide for His Wife "Abundantly"

Because of "unsettled conditions" in the local theatrical and motion-picture situation, caused by the disagreement between the Actors' Equity and motion-picture producers, Emmet Corrigan is unable to "provide abundantly" for his wife, the producer states in his answer and cross-complaint for divorce on file yesterday.

The plaintiff, who sued for separate maintenance under her legal name of Mary Ilene Zilles, says that the defendant, Corrigan, or Anthony L. Zilles, was cruel to her and entertained other women improperly in her home.

Zilles said he came to California to avoid the unhealthful climate of New York, but that his wife refused to come to California when he urged her to make the trip. He says he sent her $6000 at the rate of $500 a month until 1926, and then told her if she didn't want to come to California she would have to get along without his support.

Now, Zilles says, due to the Equity situation, he is not producing any pictures, and is living on "borrowed money." He has not $40,000, he said, nor does he make $12,000 a week.

JESSE JAMES FOLLOWER DIES

HIGGINSVILLE, (Mo.) July 10. (AP)—James R. Cummings, 82 years of age, former member of the Jesse James and Quantril gangs, is dead at the Confederate Home here.

Visit Paid Camp of Girl Scouts by Mrs. Hoover

PINE GROVE FURNACE (Pa.) July 10. (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, honorary president of the National Council of Girl Scouts, motored to the Harrisburg Council Girl Scout camp here today. She was accompanied from Washington by Mrs. J. N. Large, her sister, and Miss Janet Large, her niece. The trip was made through Gettysburg to the Cumberland county camp site.

After being guests of the camp at a luncheon Mrs. Hoover participated in the presentation of a golden eaglet badge to Miss Suzanne Rutherford of Paxtang, a suburb of Harrisburg. The badge is the highest honor which a Girl Scout may attain.

Author Tully Faced by Jail

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Richard Walton Tully, author of the "Bird of Paradise," stage play, today was threatend with jail for his failure to turn over contracts for royalties from the play to Mrs. Grace A. Fendler of Los Angeles.

Supreme Court Justice McGoldrick declared if Tully does not comply with the order within the next ten days Mrs. Fendler may apply to have him jailed.

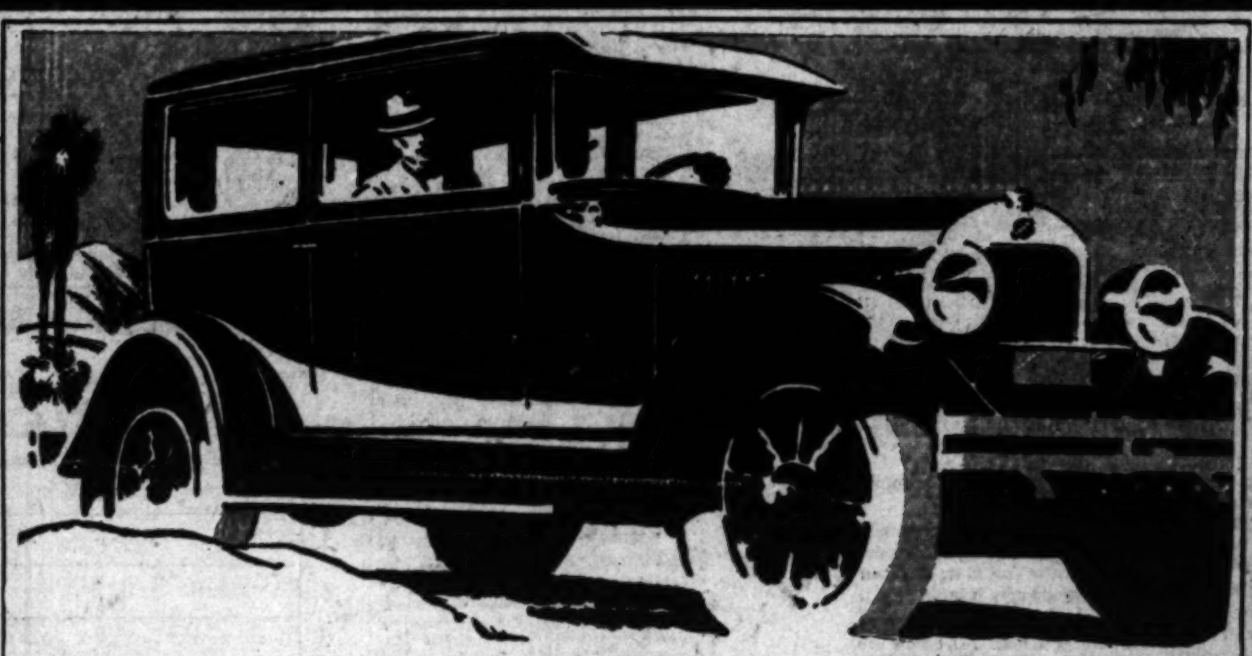
Mrs. Fendler won a judgement for $605,000 against Tully, charging he stole the play from one she wrote. Tully says he will carry the matter to the United States Supreme Court.

Follow ROADS TO ROMANCE ON YOUR OWN PACIFIC COAST

WHEN the thundering howitzers of the sloop-of-war "Decatur" repulsed the attacking savages around Seattle in 1856, another heroic chapter in the annals of Pacific Coast history was written.

Romantic bits of western history such as this are revealed in the Associated Oil Company radio program, "Roads to Romance."

Listen in each Wednesday evening, 8 to 8:30 p. m., on stations KPO-San Francisco; KGO-Oakland; KFI-Los Angeles; KGW-Portland; KOMO-Seattle; KHQ-Spokane.



Burbank motorist convinced

"Three years ago," writes Chas. E. Strong of Burbank, "I was induced to try Cycol Motor Oil in my Studebaker car. Since that time, I have used nothing else. I find that constant use of this motor oil has greatly cut down my operating cost per mile. The freedom from carbon allows me to get more than double the mileage than formerly without grinding or replacing the valves.

"I shall never use other than Cycol Motor Oil."

Be sure of correct lubrication and economical operation in your own car. No motor oil deposits less carbon than Cycol. It has amazing stability, maximum lubrication value.

Cycol lasts longer. It assures an unbroken, protective film where heat, pressure and friction are greatest. Fill up with Cycol Motor Oil sold at the red, green and cream station or garage.

A S S O C I A T E D O I L C O M P A N Y

CYCOL MOTOR OIL

PRAYER BOOK TILT RENEWED

Primate of England Defies Parliament Rule

Archbishop of York Seconds Stand of Lang

Approval of Revised Form Refused Last Year

(Copyright, 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, July 10. (Exclusive)—The question of disestablishment of the Church of England came to a head today when a convocation at Canterbury met with no less a person than the Primate of all England himself offering a resolution in favor of employing the revised prayer book in defiance of Parliament, which refused approval of the new book last year. Fuel was added to the flames when the second most important church dignitary, William Temple, Archbishop of York, seconded the stand taken by Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, at a meeting of the York synod today.

"We are, all of us, more or less lawbreakers," the Archbishop of York said, in referring to deviation of services as contained in the revised prayer book of 1928. Calling the refusal of Parliament to accept the new book, a refusal to act rather than a prohibition to employ the revised prayer book, the Archbishop of York says, "there is a spiritual necessity to go beyond the limits."

RESOLUTION OFFERED

A resolution offered by the Archbishop of Canterbury pointed out the fact that the national assembly of the Church of England approved the revised prayer book, therefore, the convocation, "cannot regard as inconsistent with loyalty to the principles of the Church of England, the use of such additions or deviations" from the old book, permitted by the new book. "For the same reason they must regard as inconsistent with such loyalty, the use of any other deviations from or additions to the forms or orders contained in the book of 1622."

This touches the real problem of the church. The present vagueness as to whether the earlier or later prayer book is authoritative has caused deviations authorized by neither and the church finds itself faced with the problem of definitely establishing one form of ritual in order to keep the services uniform everywhere.

DISESTABLISHMENT

That this means a virtual, if tacit, disestablishment, unless the parliamentary attitude changes, is implied in the Archbishop of York's comments on the Primate's resolution. Although insisting there was no defiance to Parliament intended, he stated, "it is most necessary that we recover the reign of law in the church, whether or not by state law as well as ecclesiastical law. No society can wholesomely consent to continue in such a position as we are now placed."

JAYWALK BAN HELD FAILURE

Chicago City Council About Decided to Repeal Its Ordinance

CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)—The City Council has about decided that jaywalking is the pedestrian's inalienable right.

"You can't make pedestrians obey a red light, even with sixteen cops to a corner," declared Alderman Bowler yesterday, leading the attempt to repeal the jaywalking ordinance. "It is high time we legislated for the pedestrian, who composes the majority, instead of the motorist, who has been getting all the best of it."

Santa Barbara Girl Injured in Chicago Crash

CHICAGO, July 10. (Exclusive)—A blood transfusion was performed tonight by physicians in an effort to save the life of Miss Dorothy Wilson, debutante daughter of Milton Wilson of Santa Barbara, Cal., a director of Wilson Brothers, manufacturers. Miss Wilson, was injured at noon today when the automobile in which she was riding was struck by a car driven by Miss Helen Hertz, daughter of John D. Hertz, sportsman and retired head of the Yellow Cab Company. Miss Hertz was arrested on charges of driving through a stop light and assault with a deadly weapon. She was released on her own bond.

WEST LAUNCHES AVIATION GROUP

Eleven Pacific States Form Official Organization

Uniform Aeronautic Laws to be Sought by Body

Mabel Willebrandt Speaks at Boise Convention

BOISE (IDAHO) July 10. (AP)—An organization of the eleven western States to promote the welfare of aviation was formed here today at the closing session of the Western States Aeronautics convention.

The new organization will be known as the Western States Aeronautics Association and will consist of one delegate from each State to be appointed by the Governor. It was provided that the member appointed by the Governor of Idaho should be permanent chairman.

A supplementary resolution adopted by the convention instructed the association to work to bring all State aviation laws into conformity with Federal regulations, with a view to greater uniformity.

Mabel Walker Willebrandt, representing the Aviation Corporation of America, declared that "if the convention had done nothing else, this move to bring the State regulations into conformity with Federal regulations would have been ample accomplishment."

Referring to a part of one resolution calling on the new association to work against laws governing the industry, Mrs. Willebrandt said that "in this the West will become an example to all other districts of the nation contemplating such organizations. Already there have been tentative inquiries from two other Governors relative to calling such conventions of States."

The new organization in a message of congratulation to L. W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart, pilots of the Angeleno, which established a new endurance flight record over Culver City, lauded the flight as "a further achievement of the West in aviation."

Arizona Water Suits Multiply

PHOENIX, July 10. (AP)—Three more suits in which a total of $100,000 is sought as the result of the asserted pollution of the domestic water supply at McNary were filed in Federal Court here this morning against the Cady Lumber Corporation.

Five similar suits in which an additional $131,000 is sought have been filed during the past two days.

ARIZONA INDICTMENTS KEEP OFFICERS BUSY

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) July 10. (AP)—Federal officers were busily engaged today in making arrests on twenty-nine indictments returned in secret in a partial report by the Federal Grand Jury here. The jury has been in session since Monday and is expected to make its complete report late this afternoon. The trial of criminal cases pending before the Federal Court in this session wil begin tomorrow with the hearing of a Dyer Act violation charge against O. E. Somme.

ROGERS AND MATE SPLIT IN HOLLAND

Dutch Divorce Granted Parents of Former Bride of Count von Hoogstraeten

NEW YORK, July 10. (Exclusive) Word was received here today that Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers and Mrs. Rogers were divorced in Utrecht, The Netherlands, on June 26, last. Friends of theirs here tonight said they "understood it was true." Official confirmation of the divorce is said to have been given out in Holland.

Rumors of a divorce in the Rogers family have been current for more than a year and late in May of this year it was reported Mrs. Rogers had established a residence on the Avenue Montaigue not far from the Etoile, in Paris, for the purpose of petitioning the French courts for a decree. Col. Rogers has spent much of the last two years on the continent.

Col. and Mrs. Rogers are father and mother of Mrs. Arturo Ramos, whose marriage as Millicent Rogers to Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraeten in January, 1924, was a social sensation. The couple were divorced later and Countess Salm married Mr. Ramos of the Argentine.

OWN RADIO WAVE ASKED BY HEARST

News Concern Appeals to Courts Against Assigning of Press Channels

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)—The Universal Service Wireless, Inc., today filed in the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia notice of an appeal from the action of the Federal Radio Commission in assigning to a single corporation twenty transoceanic short-wave radio frequencies for handling press communications.

The appellant is a subsidiary corporation formed by the Hearst newspapers and news services. The suit contends that the order requiring formation of the corporation open to all the country's press on an equal basis is a direct negation of a previous order by the commission granting short waves to Universal Service Wireless, Inc.

Organization of the Press Wireless, Inc., was approved Tuesday by the commission to handle the twenty transoceanic channels, but the Hearst newspapers did not enter this group, which included the Chicago Tribune, Chicago Daily News, Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, Christian Science Monitor and the Gannett chain of newspapers.

OKLAHOMA'S CINDERELLA SUES AGAIN

Ann Livingston Desires $200,000 for Slander in New Hardinge Case

CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)—Praecipe of a suit for $200,000 today was filed by counsel for Miss Ann Livingston, Tulsa divorcee, against Franklin Hardinge, wealthy Chicago oil burner manufacturer, charging him with slander. Miss Livingston last Saturday was awarded $25,000 by a jury which heard her suit for $250,000 against Hardinge in which she charged breach of promise.

Attorney Benjamin Ehrlich, Miss Livingston's counsel, said that remarks made by Hardinge in a statement distributed to the press Monday in which he was credited with calling Miss Livingston a "traitor to her sex," and charging her with breaking up the home of Charles Nax, St. Louis advertising man, formed the basis for the slander suit.

EMBASSY'S DROUTH IRKS BRITISHERS

Commons Members Fear Ambassador Surrenders Immemorial Rights

LONDON, July 10. (AP)—Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, was asked in the House of Commons today if he could make any statement "regarding the surrender of extraterritorial rights by His Majesty's Ambassador in Washington."

To this the Secretary replied: "No surrender of extraterritorial rights has been made by His Majesty's Ambassador at Washington. The Ambassador's decision not to apply for any more permits to import liquor during his term of office was purely a personal one and does not affect in any way the principle of diplomatic privilege or the right of his successor."

Rails Warped by Sun Cause Serious Wreck

ROCKY MOUNTAIN (N. C.) July 10. (AP)—Fifteen persons were in the Atlantic Coast Line Hospital here this afternoon suffering from injuries received when the fast northbound passenger train No. 84 of the Atlantic Coast Line was derailed one and a half miles north of Enfield, N. C., today. Twelve were women.

The wreck occurred in what is known as Ruffles Swamp and, trainmen said, was due to a "sun kink" in the rails. The track had kinked, due to the fact that a cool night last night was followed by a hot day, he said.

SNOOK TO STAY AS MOTOR HEAD

State Official Will Keep Job in Reorganization

SACRAMENTO, July 10. (Exclusive)—Frank G. Snook will continue to head the State Division of Motor Vehicles after the reorganization of the department takes place August 14, according to announcement made here today by State Director of Public Works Meek.

Under the bills enacted at the last session of the Legislature, the Motor Vehicle Division will pass from the jurisdiction of the State Department of Finance to the Department of Public Works.

OFFICIAL KILLS HIMSELF

Corcoran Justice of the Peace Ends Life Over Illness Following Accident

CORCORAN, July 10.—Years of ill health, as the result of an automobile accident in which he was injured several years ago, is believed to have led John E. Woods, 53 years of age, justice of the peace and Recorder of this city, to take his own life this morning according to relatives.

Fully dressed he seated himself on his bed in his home about 7 a.m. and placed a revolver against his temple, pulling the trigger. Death was instantaneous, members of the family say.

Woods was a native of Mississippi and had made his home here eighteen years. He had been justice of the peace ten years.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Luella Woods, he leaves four stepchildren. A sister, Mrs. Celia Colt, is a Presbyterian missionary in the Orient. Several brothers also survive, but their addresses are not known to relatives here. Coroner Strong will conduct an inquest tomorrow.

CROPS INSPECTED

DINUBA, July 10.—Charles F. Hoover of San Francisco, a member of the Bureau of Service of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is inspecting crops and other conditions in the Dinuba district.

AIR MAIL S[...] TO PEAK [...]

Total of 593,[...] Goes Via [...]

WASHINGTON, [...] (Exclusive)—Air-mail [...] mail rose to a new [...] total poundage for [...] June went up to [...] more than 15 per cent [...] by lines entering Los [...] the average daily [...] mail planes was [...] than 2000 miles.

In spite of being [...] er than May and [...] Sundays, June's [...] age of mail over [...] 5783 pounds.

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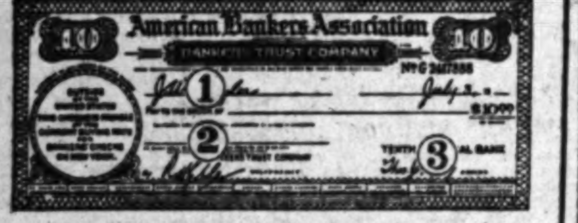

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[DI]VIDEND LOOMS [F]OR BANDINI OIL

[Com]pany Turns Deficit Into Profit for Quarter

[...] Earnings in First Three Months Over $200,000

[Dri]lling Operations Progress at Santa Fe Springs

[Dir]ectors of the Bandini Petro[leum] Company at their next month[ly me]eting on the 24th inst., will [consider] the resumption of dividends [and] the advisability of establishing [an annu]al rate of $4 a share, pay[able] $1 quarterly, it was learned [yester]day from officials of the com[pany]. Regular monthly dividends [...] a share were discontinued [...]ber 31, last.

[In] the absence of George Machris, [...] Mr. Ecke, comptroller of [the c]ompany substantiated the re[port] but declared that while of[ficials] expect to pursue such a policy [they] do not believe that the quar[terly] dividend will be payable in the [near] future, if declared at the [meet]ing, inasmuch as the company [is he]avily indebted to the Wilshire [Oil] Company, an affiliated concern, [which] has financed its drilling cam[paign].

[The] first earnings statement of the [...] was issued by the company [yester]day which revealed net earn[ings] for the first quarter ended [March] 31, last, of $218,012 after all [charges], including depreciation and [deple]tion, equal to 33 cents a share [on] 652,500 shares of $1 par capi[tal stock] outstanding. For ten [mon]ths ended October 31, 1928, the [comp]any reported a deficit of $115,-[...]

[As] of March 31, last, current lia[bilities] amounted to $637,934, which [includ]ed $180,000 owed to the Wil[shire] Oil Company, an affiliated [concern]. Current assets totaled [...]. This current position, the [stateme]nt pointed out, was the re[sult] of the heavy drilling campaign [conduct]ed several months previous to [Marc]h 31.

[In] this balance sheet, properties, [mach]inery and equipment, less re[serves] for depreciation and deple[tion], were valued at $10,631,403, [with] the notation that this includes [an ev]aluation of underground oil [reser]ves for the Buckbee, O'Connell [and] Upper Clarke zones, and capi[taliz]ed drilling expenses, all reduced [by dep]letion.

[Includ]ed in the property is an [...]-acre lease at Santa Fe [Spring]s on which two wells have [been] brought in during the past [...] weeks from the O'Connell [zone] with an initial flow of more [than] 1,000 barrels daily each. A [...] developed bottom water and [is slat]ed to be put back on a test [this] week. Eight other wells on [the pr]operty are said to be below [...] while another is below [...]

What is [the] Price Situation [in] Public Utilities?

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Our statistical department has complete information regarding individual securities in this group.

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FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

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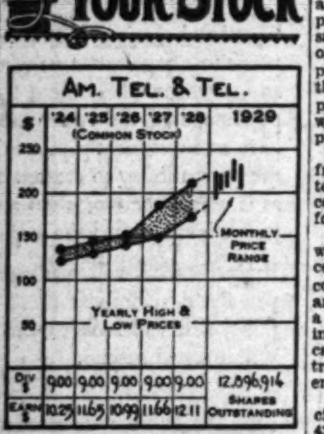
WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



The American Telephone and Telegraph Company is the largest public utility company in the world. With all properties of Bell controlled companies included, it is the leading business enterprise.

The company controls twenty-three Bell System companies, and also the Western Electric Company. This latter is a subsidiary with remarkable possibilities for earnings, now maintaining a position as second largest electrical equipment manufacturer in the world, with growth at a startling pace. Western Electric in turn owns another subsidiary called the Electrical Research Products, Inc., which has created the Vitaphone, Movietone, and other sound-producing devices.

While earlier growth of the A. T. & T. was impressive, the principal gain in earning power has occurred in the last decade and the pace has been accelerated during recent years. For the four months of 1929 and ended April 30, operating income totaled $14,077,750. This compares with $12,481,864 in the corresponding period of 1928.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$ 524,346,000
Preferred stock	None
Common stock (par $100)	1,289,691,400

CAPITALIZATION

Current data: Under date of June 27, 1929, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, a subsidiary, gave a demonstration of transmission of pictures in colors by television.

[All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

EARNINGS OF EATON AXLE SHOW GAIN

CLEVELAND, July 10. (Exclusive) Eaton Axle and Spring Company in its report issued today for the six months ended June 30, last, showed net profits of $1,203,274 after all charges, including depreciation, but before Federal taxes, equal to $4 a share on 300,000 shares of no-par common stock outstanding, as compared with $770,965 earned in the corresponding period of 1928.

WESTERN AIR GAIN SIGHTED

Remarkable Increase in Revenues for First Half Year Basis of Optimistic Forecast

BY DOUGLAS A. McKAY

Based on the volume of gross business that Western Air Express has handled for the first half of this year students of the market predict that the semi-annual statement expected to be released in the course of the next few weeks will show earnings far in advance of last year and that the increase will amply cover the larger capital outstanding.

While unofficial estimates place earnings for the first quarter at $3 a share on 107,075 shares, it is assumed that the first quarter is the poorest of the year. The last statement issued by the company covered the calendar year 1928.

While it is understood that the largest proportion of the company's earnings are derived from the air-mail business, both passenger and air-mail business has shown a tremendous increase in volume for the first half of this year compared with the same period of 1928.

The volume of air mail on the Los Angeles-Salt Lake line for the first six months this year reached a total of 13,264,495 pieces, as compared with 4,457,360 pieces for the same period last year, an increase of 8,807,135 pieces, or nearly 300 per cent. It is estimated that on the average, thirty-five to forty-nine pieces constitute a pound. May was the largest month with 2,624,000 pieces against 2,000,000 in January.

The number of passengers carried from January 1 to June 30, last, totaled 7880 on all the lines of the company. This compares with 6794 for the full year 1928.

The Los Angeles-Kansas City line, which was opened June 1, last, exceeded the expectations of the company for the inaugural period, and for the month of June carried a total of 371 passengers, operating on an average of 50 per cent capacity. Thirty per cent of this traffic was booked through to eastern centers.

On the Los Angeles-San Francisco run the company transported 437 passengers during June, against 295 in June, 1928. Complimentary fares are not included in any of the figures mentioned.

On Saturday the company completed successfully negotiations with the Baltimore and Ohio Railway for a traffic agreement for the transfer of passengers in an air-rail hook-up. This brings the total railroad connections with Western Air to twenty. The Los Angeles-New York air-rail line is on a forty-six-hour schedule. On any of the twenty railroad lines passengers can buy through tickets to all eastern and southeastern centers by air and rail.

Daily air lines now in operation by the company are Los Angeles to Salt Lake, Los Angeles to San Francisco, Cheyenne to Pueblo, Los Angeles to Catalina, and Los Angeles to Kansas City. A Saturday and Sunday run is operated between Los Angeles, Tia Juana and Agua Caliente.

Reports were circulated yesterday to the effect that Western Air was negotiating for control of West Coast Air Transport, Inc., which operates a passenger and express service between San Francisco and Seattle. Although this rumor was denied, speculative circles are aroused by the continued stay in New York City of James Talbot, chairman of the board, and Harris M. Hanshue, president. They are not expected to return before two weeks.

Occidental Life Business Gains

Occidental Life Insurance Company for the six months ended June 29, last, yesterday reported new insurance written amounted to $18,609,393 against $13,628,796 in the corresponding period of 1928, an increase of 36.54 per cent, according to a statement issued by Robert J. Giles, secretary and manager.

June sales totaled $3,668,410 as compared with $2,164,300 for the same month last year, an increase of 69.5 per cent.

Arizona Bank Deposits and Resources Up

PHOENIX, July 10. (AP)—Arizona bank deposits and resources increased nearly $7,000,000 and more than $9,000,000, respectively, during the year ended June 30, 1929.

Condensed statements showing the condition both of the State and national banks of Arizona were completed this afternoon by Clarence A. Cox, chief examiner in the office of James S. Button, Superintendent of the State Banking Department.

The total deposits in State banks, as of June 29, 1929, aggregated $62,430,852.08, as compared with $56,651,282.74, as of June 30, 1928, or an increase of $5,779,469.34.

The total resources of State banks at the close of business last month, were $70,678,509.42, as against $63,646,914.51, on the corresponding date last year, or an increase of $7,031,594.91.

The condensed statement revealed total deposits of $31,805,842.97, as of June 29, last, as compared with $30,637,535.24.

The resources of the national banks of Arizona aggregated $36,511,925.82, as of June 29, 1929. The total for June 30, 1928, was $34,442,806.52, or an increase of $2,069,119.30 for the year ended June 30, last.

California Bank Adds to Board; Earnings High

Election of W. S. Hook, Jr., and Irving M. Walker as directors of the California Bank was announced following the July meeting of the board of directors held late yesterday. Louis F. Lamont, pro-cashier at the head office, was elected an assistant cashier.

Mr. Hook, son of the late W. S. Hook, who built the Los Angeles traction lines, is president and owner of the Southern California Supply Company. Mr. Walker is a graduate of the University of Virginia and has practiced law for about twenty-five years in Los Angeles and for a number of years has been a partner in Loeb, Walker & Loeb, attorneys.

A. M. Chaffey, president of the bank, in his report to the directors stated that from the standpoint of earnings the first half of 1929 had been the most successful six-months' period in the history of the California bank group. He added that the books showed earnings for this period of more than $750,000 for California Bank and affiliated organizations.

Curb Admits Mine Issue to Trading List

Stock of United Vanadium Corporation, consisting of 334,080 shares of $10 par value, has been approved and will be called for trading the 24th inst., on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, Philip S. Leo, secretary and manager of the curb, announced yesterday.

Removal from trading of 2,317,233 shares of the no par common stock of Marland Oil Company was also announced, effective today. Marland Oil has been merged with Continental Oil Company of Maine, a Delaware corporation, whose stock will remain on the board. Ticker symbol is CT.

On and after today Maddux depository receipts will be traded as regular. Settlement of all when, as and if issued contracts, will be made tomorrow. The period for exchanging two shares of Maddux for one share of Transcontinental Air Transport has been extended from the 15th inst. to the 31st inst.

New Financing on Mart Today

Public offering of a $450,000 issue of Standard Coal Company first mortgage sinking fund 6½ per cent gold bonds, due July 1, 1944, will be made today by a syndicate composed of Banks, Huntley & Co., and America Investment Company while one of the largest industrial issues of recent date will be tendered shortly in the form of $25,000,000 Canadian International Paper Company first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds due 1949, according to announcements yesterday. The latter bonds have been underwritten by a syndicate comprising Chase Securities Corporation and Harris, Forbes & Co. and associated with them in the offering will be Bancamerica-Blair Corporation, Halsey Stuart & Co. and others.

The Standard Coal Company bonds are priced at 99 and accrued interest to yield 6.60 per cent. Net earnings of the concern and its subsidiary, the Standard Fuel Company, for five years ending December 31, last, before depreciation, Federal tax and interest have averaged $157,121 per year, or 5.4 times maximum interest requirements or 3.14 times principal and interest requirements, it was stated. The properties behind the bonds have been appraised at $4,500,000.

CROP REPORT TONE BULLISH

Department of Agriculture Estimates for July Indicate Cut in Leading Staples

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)—Production forecasts of this year's crops, issued today by the Department of Agriculture on July 1 conditions, placed corn at 2,662,050,000 bushels; winter wheat at 582,492,000; durum wheat 58,278,000; other spring wheat 193,099,000 and all wheat 838,869,000 bushels.

The acreage (in thousands,) condition on the 1st inst. and forecast (in thousands) of production of the various crops follow:

Crop—	Acres	Condition	Forecast
Corn	98,333	77.6	2,662,000
Winter wheat	39,885	75.9	582,000
Durum wheat	5,357	67.5	58,000
Other spring wheat	15,514	74.4	193,000
All wheat	60,756	74.9	834,000
Oats	40,222	79.0	1,247,000
Barley	13,595	76.7	317,000
Rye	3,284	76.2	41,900
Flaxseed	3,092	71.5	19,900
Hay, tame	60,054	85.2	99,000
Beans	1,737	83.1	18,300
Soy beans	......	81.4	......
Peanuts	......	80.1	......
Apples	......	53.7	B154,000
Peaches	......	49.8	B47,100
Pears	......	52.8	B19,000
Grapes	......	70.0	......
Pecans	......	58.3	......
Potatoes	3,370	83.1	B379,000
Sweet potatoes	814	79.4	B77,100
Tobacco	2,003	77.3	P1,493,000
Sugar beets	781	85.1	T7,630
Sorgo for sirup	352	74.6	......
Broom corn	300	78.5	T52,800
Hops	25	87.4	P29,600

B—Bushels. T—Tons. P—Pounds.

The acreage (in thousands,) condition of a normal and indicated production (in thousands of bushels) of important crops in principal producing States follow:

State—	Acres	Condition	Forecast
Corn:			
Pennsylvania	1,334	85.	58,963
Ohio	3,537	79.	139,712
Indiana	4,262	72.	144,226
Illinois	8,996	72.	297,948
Michigan	1,417	76.	46,308
Wisconsin	2,036	85.	79,608
Minnesota	4,212	85.	150,368
Iowa	10,978	83.	419,140
Missouri	5,634	64.	140,625
South Dakota	4,692	82.	121,194
Nebraska	9,026	85.	233,999
Kentucky	2,908	82.	79,883
Oklahoma	2,928	69.	49,498
Texas	4,710	67	81,479
Kansas	6,369	72.	119,228
Winter wheat—			
Pennsylvania	1,136	90.	21,788
Ohio	1,728	89.	34,603
Indiana	1,627	83.	27,008
Illinois	2,370	72.	37,957
Michigan	806	80.	16,707
Missouri	1,670	71.	22,871
Nebraska	3,283	80.	55,138
Oklahoma	4,283	10.5	44,972
Texas	2,338	13.5	31,576
Montana	489	77.	8,096
Colorado	1,108	62.	13,052
Washington	1,139	76.	25,538
Oregon	898	81.	18,507
California	671	72.	10,871
Kansas	11,268	69.	138,393

(Oklahoma and Texas condition figures represent indicated yield per acre.)

State—	Acres	Condition	Forecast
Durum wheat—			
Minnesota	237	75.	3,288
North Dakota	3,951	68.	42,987
South Dakota	1,154	64.	11,817
Montana	15	80.	186
Other spring wheat—			
Minnesota	1,064	74.	13,385
North Dakota	5,672	69.	52,835
South Dakota	1,894	66.	17,501
Montana	3,615	79.	51,405
Idaho	563	87.	14,694
Washington	1,186	74.	18,430
Oats—			
Ohio	1,737	73.	35,792
Indiana	1,920	76.	59,098
Illinois	4,231	77.	138,460
Wisconsin	2,470	88.	99,986
Minnesota	4,089	80.	137,390
Iowa	5,974	82.	210,643
Nebraska	2,464	87.	76,101
Potatoes—			
Maine	172	92.	41,142
New York	275	83.	50,814
Pennsylvania	241	82.	28,655
Ohio	121	79.	11,471
Michigan	278	84.	30,358
Wisconsin	228	88.	24,478
Minnesota	301	79.	28,059
North Dakota	138	77.	11,157
Apples—			
New York	...	51.	20,494
Pennsylvania	...	39.	6,635
Illinois	...	43.	5,832
West Virginia	...	40.	5,936
Michigan	...	54.	6,561
Idaho	...	8[illegible]	5,191
Washington	...	70.	28,350
California	...	56.	7,280
Oregon	...	68.	6,034

CANADA ACREAGE SHOWS SMALL GAIN

OTTAWA (Ont.) July 10. (AP)—The total area estimated as sown to wheat in Canada for the season of 1929 is 24,305,300 acres as compared with 24,119,140 acres, finally reported for 1928, an increase of about 1 per cent.

STEEL INDUSTRY HOLDING STRIDE

Survey Says July Production Shows No Letdown

Buying of Finished Product at Prewar High Mark

Prospects for Fall Business Viewed as Bright

CLEVELAND, July 11. (Exclusive) Iron Trade Review this week says:

July thus far has not found its succession to six record months of steel production to be a handicap. For midsummer, specifications for finished steel have not been excelled since the war, an unusual number of large projects is developing, and third quarter contracting is of such proportions as to make last week at Chicago, for example, the best for a year in new business.

Barring the 4th inst. interruption July production has been responsive to continued pressure for deliveries, especially of structural material and plates. Backlogs are being whittled down somewhat, but the industry anticipates no dip such as usually characterizes July and August and expects pending projects to mature in time to assure the customary fall uplift.

BUSINESS PENDS

Among prospective work is a pipe line which four companies are projecting from Texas to Chicago requiring probably 150,000 tons of pipe up to twenty-four-inch diameter. Secondary rail buying at Chicago promises to put 30,000 tons on mill books shortly. Barge inquiries at Pittsburgh call for 10,000 tons of shapes and plates.

Automotive and farm implement manufacturers have moderated their schedules somewhat, a condition reflected chiefly somewhat in cold chilled bars and strip. Auto body sheet demand, however, belies a curtailment at Detroit. Neither Chevrolet nor Ford, accounting for 55 per cent of all automotive production, has slackened perceptibly and some other makers are swinging into new models.

Prices generally are steady, save for some disturbance in pig-iron. Southern iron has been sold as low as $14.50 Birmingham, with reports of still lower levels in the north, making it competitive with northern iron in most districts. Not in thirteen years has southern iron been priced so low.

EASING NOTED

In basic materials more than finished products is there an easier tendency. Pig iron selling, as usual, is not active so soon after the turn of the quarter. Active demand for beehive coke has not been translated into lower prices. Iron and steel scrap prices are fortified by the record summer melt, and occasional softness in price is not descriptive of the entire price structure.

In sheets, as in most finished products, the decline in production over the 4th inst. holiday kept step with the downswing in bookings. At Pittsburgh other consuming lines are practically nullifying the loss in automotive orders. Galvanized and roofing sheet prices are weak. Though tinplate mills are not pressed to make deliveries, the last half is appraised as insuring a 1929 total output equaling 1928.

June, with a daily ingot rate of 195,255 gross tons, or only forty-seven tons under the all-time record of May, rounded out an extraordinary half year in steel-making. June's total of 4,881,370 tons brought the six months' total to 28,967,174 tons, 17 per cent above the first half of 1928, the previous peak.

Softness in southern and eastern Pennsylvania pig iron has lowered the Iron Trade Review composite of 14 leading iron and steel products 4 cents this week to $36.72. The average for June was $36.99 and for last July $34.91.

Pacific Public Service Gains

Pacific Public Service Company and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended May 31, last, reported gross sales of $5,277,085, as compared with $5,178,087, for the preceding twelve months, an increase of $98,998, or 1.91 per cent, according to a statement released yesterday. After operating expenses and maintenance, operating and other income amounted to $2,012,359, against $1,906,776, a gain of $105,583, or 5.54 per cent.

For the month of May, gross sales were $482,052, compared with $473,057 for the same month last year. Operating and other income, after operating expenses and maintenance, amounted to $194,362, against $187,865 for May, 1928.

Nash Motors Profits Jump

CHICAGO, July 10. (Exclusive)—Nash Motors Company for the three months ended May 31, last, today reported net income of $6,623,329 after all charges, equal to $2.42 a share on 2,730,000 shares of capital stock as compared with $2,768,473, or about $1 a share on the capital stock in the same period of the preceding year.

Net income for the six months ended May 31, last, amounted to $10,742,199 or $3.90 a share on the capital stock outstanding as against $5,372,851 or $1.97 a share in the similar period of 1928.

LINDSAY EARNINGS UP

CHICAGO, July 10. (Exclusive)—Net profits of Lindsay Light Company for the six months ended June 29, last, after all charges and taxes, amounted to $38,444, equal to 46 cents a share on the common stock after preferred dividends, as compared with $21,548, or 15 cents a common share in the corresponding period of 1928, it was reported today.

POSTAL COST CUT PROBLEM

How to Make Postoffice Department Self-Sustaining Question for Hoover's Solution

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

NEW YORK, July 10.—Former Postmaster-General Burleson, who served under President Wilson, has the best record to show in the attempt to make the postoffice pay its way. In six out of the eight years he was at its head the United States Postoffice Department took in more money than it paid out. Since then the situation has changed.

This last fiscal year, ending June 30, produced the greatest deficit ever shown. It has been reported as $137,000,000. Actually the deficit from operation is $95,000,000, but if the $42,000,000 which the Court of Claims ordered paid to the railroads is taken into consideration the total deficit is $137,000,000.

A recent estimate shows that if conditions are left as they are, without change in rates and after allowing for increased earnings over the next five fiscal years, the deficit will reach $85,000,000 a year on operation alone. If to this is added $35,000,000 annually for the postoffice building program the Department will face a deficit of $120,000,000 a year.

Doubtless the compensation for air mail has had a great deal to do with the increased deficit. President Hoover believes the postoffice should pay its way.

How? First by a thorough investigation to determine the sources of income and the sources of expense, then, such action as may be necessary to bring the two sides of the ledger into balance.

The Postoffice Department should not be a charitable institution.

President Hoover has accepted an invitation from the Netherlands to send delegates to an international conference on commercial education, at Amsterdam, the first week in September.

He has approved the following representatives from the United States: John R. Gregg, president of the Gregg Publishing Company, New York; Dr. Louis Manley, dean of the school of business of the University of Pittsburgh; Clay D. Slinker, director of business public schools, Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. W. J. Donald, director of the American Management Association; Lloyd L. Jones, Board of Education, Cleveland; John G. Kirk, director of commercial education, Philadelphia; Dr. Henry Rand Hatfield, department of economics and commerce, University of California; Dr. Emory R. Johnson, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Leveret S. Lyon, Brookings Institute, Washington; Dr. Thomas H. Healy, Georgetown University, and Miss Eva M. Jessup, Board of Education, Los Angeles.

This is an indication of the growing importance of commercial education and the relationship of the business school to the business of life. Delegates interested in commercial education will be in attendance from all countries.

GROSS EARNINGS OF WESTERN UNION UP

NEW YORK, July 10. (Exclusive) Western Union Telegraph Company today reported for May gross income of $12,493,000, as against $11,739,000 in the same month last year, while operating income was stated at $1,323,000, against $1,640,000. For the first five months of 1929, gross income totaled $59,229,000, against $54,170,000 in the 1928 period, and operating income amounted to $6,331,000, against $5,933,000.

STOCK MARKET UNEVENLY OFF

Few Issues Forced Upward to New Levels

Group Averages All Record Slight Slumps

Money Rules Steady; Volume of Sales Drops

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Bear pressure was again in evidence in today's stock market, but for the most part encountered strong resistance as operations for the advance were energetically pushed forward in most sections of the list, some two dozen issues once more reaching record prices.

Bears regarded the maintenance of a 9 per cent call-money rate and a cautious stand taken by several commission houses in their advices to clients as providing a favorable background for a drive on overbought and vulnerable issues, and a wide sprinkling of stocks were depressed 2 to 6 points at the close.

The undertone in call money was easier, however. There was little calling of loans, and Federal funds, which were eagerly sought by banks yesterday to reduce their Federal Reserve borrowings, were in scant demand today. Bankers still predicted better credit conditions shortly.

The day's news included the United States Steel unfilled tonnage report as of June 29 showing a decline of only 42,257 tons from the end of May. Although Wall street had looked for practically no change, this decrease was small enough to be regarded as highly favorable in view of the high rate of production and shipments maintained during the month.

The weekly steel trade reviews once more described the industry in glowing terms, Iron Age stating

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

"How Shall I Invest My July Funds?"

—to obtain maximum security—income-tax exemption and convenience?"

The answer will be found in the 6% tax exempt Municipal Improvement Bond Certificates of the Municipal Bond Company, which represent actual proportionate ownership of an equal amount of carefully selected California Municipal Improvement Bonds deposited with the Trustee. The deposited bonds are direct liens ranking prior to all mortgages on property appraised at many times the amount of the certificates.

Certificates are issued in convenient $1000, $500 and $5000 denominations and carry serial maturities ranging from 1930 to 1939. They are exempt from all Federal Income Tax, including the surtax and California Personal Property Taxes in opinion of counsel.

For complete information regarding this exceptional investment opportunity send name and address below.

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United Bank & Trust Bldg., SAN FRANCISCO

5,300,000 People

ARE SERVED BY THIS

77-Year Old Utility System

WITH total combined assets of approximately $650,000,000 and gross earnings running at the annual rate of $100,000,000, the Associated Gas & Electric Company and its subsidiaries constitute one of the greatest public utility systems in the world.

A population of 5,300,000 people, including 1,200,000 customers, in 16 states, is served by this important system, and 1 in 31 wired homes, and 1 in 42 gas customers in the United States use the company's service. The Company was incorporated in 1906, but the oldest property in the system dates back 77 years.

We recommend ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY Class "A" Stock now paying dividends of $2.00 per share in cash annually, or at the holder's option in Class "A" Stock at the rate of 10%.

An interesting descriptive booklet and other information regarding this strong company will be sent on request.

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STREET BONDS

And the Investors who buy them

The ELLIOTT-HORNE Co.

BOND DEALERS SINCE 1904

Wheat Futures Moderately Up on Buying Gain

CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)—Broadening of demand for wheat from the United States, together with extremely adverse crop conditions reported Northwest, brought about moderate upturns in wheat values today. Friends of higher prices for wheat, however, were more or less handicaped by uncertainty which prevailed as to whether Canadian and United States government crop estimates due after the close today would allow for all damage done up to date or only for damage as of the 1st inst.

Closing quotations of wheat were firm at ½@1¼c above yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼c to 1@2¼c up, oats unchanged to ½c higher and provisions unchanged to 20c off.

Export takings of United States wheat today for shipment to Europe via the Gulf of Mexico were figured as totaling 1,600,000 bushels, largely No. 2 hard winter, an amount heretofore unequaled of late during a twenty-four-hour period. Other outstanding factors tending to lift wheat prices here were indications that drought injury to crops was being made worse both north and south of Canadian boundary and in Argentina as well. In this connection, particular notice was given to a report from a Chicago crop expert that Alberta Province would yield only 60,000,000 to 80,000,000 bushels this season, compared with 147,000,000 bushels last year.

Increased hedging sales associated with an enlarged movement of newly harvested domestic wheat Southwest counted at times, though, as something of a weight on the market. Cash handlers here booked 35,000 bushels of wheat to arrive, mostly for Kansas City.

On the other hand, rains were reported to be hampering the wheat harvest in parts of the Southwest, and as the day drew to an end the majority of traders were anticipating a bullish exhibit by the Canadian and United States government crop reports, an expectance borne out by the official figures after the close showing 30,000,000 bushels less domestic wheat production than the average of recent private forecasts. The Canadian official crop estimates too were greatly reduced compared with a year ago.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength. Besides, prospective export business in corn attracted attention. The government report on probable yield of corn was construed as bullish, being 21,000,000 bushels under the average of private reports.

Provisions inclined downward owing to a setback of hog values.

RANGE OF PRICES

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
July	1.21⅝	1.19⅝	1.21⅛@1.21⅝
Sept.	1.25⅝	[illegible]	1.25⅝@1.25⅞
Dec.	1.32⅝	1.30⅝	1.31⅝@1.31¾
Corn—			
July	.94½	.93¼	.94⅛
Sept.	.97⅝	.96⅝	.97
Dec.	.93⅝	.91⅝	.93¼@.93⅜
Oats—			
July	.45¾	.44⅝	.44½
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PROVISIONS [illegible]

CASH GRAIN [illegible]

NEW YORK GRAIN [illegible]

WINNIPEG [illegible]

Oats closed: July 56⅛, October 56⅞.

MURRAY INCOME STATED

NEW YORK, July 10. (Exclusive) Murray Corporation of America and subsidiaries today announced for the four months ended April 30, last, net income of $1,207,190 after depreciation, taxes, etc.

Latest Analysis of AXELSON AIRCRAFT ENGINE CO.

Copy Available Upon Request

D. G. GRANT COMPANY
FORMERLY J. J. DORAN CO.
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Consulting Economists, Engineers and Statisticians
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FAber 1907

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Southern California Edison continued to hold the spotlight in yesterday's trading on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange while the balance of the list turned fractionally softer. Edison attracted attention largely by its brisk activity, while the price firmed up 5-8 to 64 7-8, and ended the session at 64 1-4.

Rio Grande was the next active trader on the board and in line with other oil issues yielded 1-2 point to 29 1-2. Pacific National Company was actively sold and dropped off 3-4 to a new low at 27 3-8, closing at 1-2. Aside from Union Oil of California, which was transferred to the extent of 1200 shares, losing 5-8 to 47 3-8, no other issues on the board showed any great amount of activity.

Jantzen Knitting Mills on a light turnover jumped 3 points to 47. Douglas Aircraft sold off 7-8 to 35 and Emsco, 1-4 to 33. Globe Grain advanced 1-2 to 30. Banks were steady.

Sales totaled 22,576 shares, valued at $670,694; previous day, 35,206 shares, valued at $733,330.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			INDUSTRIALS						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			BANK STOCKS						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			OIL STOCKS						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			MISCELLANEOUS						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			BONDS						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Prices in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Although trading was well spread throughout the list on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday the volume remained at the recent low levels while prices fluctuated within a narrow range. No definite trend was established with the result that the close recorded only small fractional losses and gains.

Consolidated Steel continued to improve and added another ½ point to end at 27½. Axelson Aircraft Engine advanced 3-4 to 17 and Kemper Radio, with a brisk turnover, moved to a new high at 3.30 and closed firm at 3.25. Lockheed dropped back 3-4 to 15 1-4.

Sales totaled 78,521 shares valued at $181,436; previous day, 112,735 shares valued at $316,259.

High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.
			BANK STOCKS						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			OIL STOCKS						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			INDUSTRIALS						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			MISCELLANEOUS						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
			MINING STOCKS						
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Prices in cents.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange: [illegible]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total sales, 319,000 shares.

AVIATION STOCKS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 215 West Sixth street.) [illegible]

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—[illegible]

RANGE OF PRICES [illegible]

SPOT PRICES [illegible]

COTTONSEED OIL [illegible]

GASOLINE LOWER [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (AP)—[illegible]

STOCKS [illegible]

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (AP)—[illegible]

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—[illegible]

TAX FREE SECURITY

...yielding 5½%

SLAUSON AVE. TERRITORY

Number of acres in district 1371
Assessed value of land and improvements (1928) $2,140,340.00
Amount of this issue $120,298.66

THESE bonds are issued for the western extension of Slauson Ave., one of the main arteries in Los Angeles. Improvement district, 2.6 miles long and nearly a mile wide, includes valuable business and residential property of exceptionally strong ownership.

Payment on bonds is collected with and as a part of general county taxes. Free from all municipal, county and state taxes, also federal income taxes (both normal and surtax). Bonds are legal investments for savings banks and trust funds in California, also eligible as security for deposit of public funds—which further emphasizes their sound security.

This issue offers exceptional combination of security, yield, and tax exemption in wide choice of maturities—features which appeal to all investors.

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MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
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American Utilities & General Corporation

An investment trust of the management type, starting business on February 15, 1929 with total assets of $5,000,000, has realized to date net profits of about $500,000. Its investments include utility stocks showing considerable enhancement in market value.

We recommend the purchase of the

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Whether the average man has a surplus depends to a large extent on whether he has an investment plan calling for a definite percentage of his current earnings. To have an investment plan is to self-impose the responsibility to create a surplus, and as is usually the case when a definite objective is established, the surplus is created.

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who piloted the first plane from Los Angeles. Lindbergh predicts a 36-hour service in the near future. It is difficult to exaggerate the tremendous importance of this new development—or its future possibilities.

The Pennsylvania and Santa Fe

Railroads and the Wright and Curtiss Airplane Companies are said to be the principal stockholders. This stock is listed on the New York Curb Exchange.

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Here is transportation that meets the crying need of the day—now *an actuality*. We advise that you buy now—don't delay. This stock should materially advance.

Pay **20%** Down

and the balance in 20 convenient monthly installments.

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[illegible] L. H. VAN NUYS BLDG. [illegible]

Chain Store Statistics

1929 Edition

We have just published the 1929 edition of "Chain Store Statistics." This shows the growth in 1928 of 51 representative chain store systems.

Copies of this publication may be had upon request for Circular [illegible]

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First Mortgage [illegible]
SOUTHERN STA[illegible]
5% Cold Notes
ALLEGHENY CA[illegible]
7% Convertible
BOULEVARD LA[illegible]
Guaranteed Mort[illegible]

Drake
210 W. Seventh
SAN DIEGO

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Late profit-taking in stocks brought about a pronounced reaction in convertible bonds today and most of the active issues, several of which had touched new highs earlier in the session, showed net losses at the close.

An exception to the general trend of the stock feature bonds was the Atchison 4½s which gained more than 3 points on a large turnover, closing at 140¾, after selling at the new peak of 141½. American Telephone 4½s made a new top of 162¾ around mid-day, but the final quotation of 159¾ represented a net loss of 1¼. Missouri Pacific 5½s also found a new maximum of 118¾ on active trading, only to close 2 points below that figure for a net fractional decline. International Telephone 4½s sagged 3 points.

United States government bonds and Treasury notes extended their recent gains although turnovers were small.

Bonds without the speculative possibilities offered by the convertibles dragged all day. Canadian National Railway 4½s, Central of Georgia 5s series C, and Florida East Coast 5s, went to new lows on a fair amount of selling. The railroad group as a whole was mixed, especially the first-grade issues. Atchison general 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio general 4½s, Pennsylvania gold 5s, and a few others sold higher, but Union Pacific 4s receded.

Industrials and utilities hovered close to yesterday's prices. International Match 5s, Lorillard 7s and Western Electric 5s met with enough selling to cause losses of ¾ to 2½ points, while International Paper 6s, Duquesne Light 4½s, North American Cement 6½s, Postal Telegraph 5s and New York Telephone 6s advanced nominally on better than average support. The foreign sugars were firm. Sinclair Consolidated Oil 7s moved in large volume, but price changes proved small and a fractional loss appeared at the close.

Some of the South American government issues and bonds of European municipalities were the strongest spots in the foreign list. Milan City 6½s equalled their 1929 high of 91 on a gain of nearly a point, and Rome 6½s climbed ½ on a good turnover.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000) High. Low. Close.

[illegible]

FOREIGN

[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS
Dollars and Thirty-seconds
(Sales in $1000)

Liberty 3½s	9	97-2	97	97-2
Do. 1st 4¼s	1	98-15	....	....
Do. 1st 4¼s r.	1	98-14	....	....
Do. 4th 4¼s	141	99-24	99-20	99-21
Do. 4th 4¼s r.	2	99-17	....	....
Treasury 4¼s	6	105-10	....	....
Do. 4s	2	104-18	....	....
Do. 3¾s 46-56	4	97-28	....	....
Do. 3⅜s 43-47	5	97-17	....	....

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $36,201,283.91, a decrease of $2,043,600.08 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday—		
$32,916,162.22	$29,041,091.44	$27,916,167.25
Tuesday—		
$33,860,566.05	$38,677,639.25	$34,316,962.67
Wednesday—		
$36,201,283.91	$38,244,883.99	$33,194,062.62

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	[illegible]
Monday	[illegible]
Tuesday	[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (AP)—Bank clearings, $36,300,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85½
France, per 100 francs	[illegible]
Germany, per 100 reichmarks	[illegible]
Belgium, per 100 belga	[illegible]
Italy, per 100 lire	[illegible]
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	[illegible]
Denmark, per 100 kroner	[illegible]
Finland, per 100 finmarks	[illegible]
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30½
Holland, per 100 guilders	[illegible]
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	[illegible]
Norway, per 100 kroner	[illegible]
Rumania, per 100 lei	[illegible]
Spain, per 100 pesetas	[illegible]
Sweden, per 100 kronor	[illegible]
Switzerland, per 100 francs	[illegible]
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	[illegible]

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:) Great Britain, demand, 4.84¾; cables, 4.85½; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80. France, demand, 3.91¼; cables, 3.91½. Italy, demand, 5.23⅝; cables, 5.23¾.

Demand: Belgium, 13.88½; Germany, 23.79½; Holland, 40.12; Norway, 26.64; Sweden, 26.80; Denmark, 26.62; Switzerland, 19.22½; Spain, 14.48; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.26; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugo-Slavia, 1.75¾; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59½; Argentina, 41.97; Brazil, 11.87; Tokio, 45.25; Shanghai, 57.88; Montreal, 99.22.

CALL MONEY

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Call money steady, 9 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 30 days, 7¾; 60-90 days, 7½; 4-6 months, 7½. Prime commercial paper, 6. Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Bar silver, 52½; Mexican dollars, 39⅝.

LONDON, July 10. (AP)—Bar silver, 24⅛d per ounce. Money, 5¼ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5½@5 9-16 per cent; three months, 5 9-16@5⅝ per cent.

A REPUTATION
for strength that is amply deserved

THE unusual record of strength and dependability established by equipment trust certificates has made this form of security deservedly popular among conservative investors. The plan has long been used by American railroads as a means of financing the purchase of new rolling stock and these certificates are readily marketed in the East on a 4% to 4½% basis.

PICKWICK STAGES SYSTEM
7% Equipment Trust Certificates, due 1931-1934
(Issued under the Philadelphia Plan)

Price 100 and Interest, to yield 7%

Certificates provide less than one-half the purchase price of a new motor stage equipment for use on western Pickwick lines. Under the Philadelphia plan, title remains vested in the trustee, while equipment is leased to the company at a net annual rental sufficient to meet all principal and interest requirements of this issue. The recent gigantic motor bus merger which united Pickwick Stages, Southern Pacific Motor Transport, Yelloway and Greyhound Lines practically eliminated all competition of the Pickwick Stages System in California and Oregon; thus assuring dependable operating conditions and increasing earnings.

Inquiries concerning this attractive investment will receive prompt attention. Use coupon below to obtain detailed information.

Name .... *Address* .... *T*

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$450,000
STANDARD COAL COMPANY
First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6½% Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1929 — Due July 1, 1944

Interest payable semi-annually, January 1st and July 1st at Bank of America of California, Los Angeles, without deduction for Federal Income Tax not exceeding 2% per annum. Company agrees to refund the California Personal Property Tax not exceeding 5 mills, upon application to the trustees. Callable as a whole or in part on any interest payment date on thirty (30) days' notice at 103 plus accrued interest.

Authorized $600,000 — Denominations $500 and $1000 — This issue $450,000

[BAN]K OF AMERICA OF CALIFORNIA
and
MR. H. H. ASHLEY
Trustees

Mr. F. A. Sweet, President of the Company, has furnished the following information:

THE COMPANY:
The Standard Coal Company, located in Carbon County, Utah, was organized in 1913. Since that date it has enjoyed a consistent growth until now is one of the largest and best known coal companies in the West. The Company, by following a progressive policy, has constantly improved and extended its properties, bettered working conditions and has lowered production costs.

The Company produces a high grade bituminous coal which enjoys a well established market in seven Western States. Through its wholly owned subsidiary, the Standard Fuel Company, retail yards are maintained in Salt Lake City; it also owns and controls coal yards at Logan and Heber City, Utah, and Pocatello, Idaho. Excellent transportation facilities are furnished by the Utah Railway Company (affiliated with the Union Pacific System) and the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

EARNINGS:
Net earnings of the Standard Coal Company and the Standard Fuel Company for the five years ending December 31st, 1928, as reported by Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, before depreciation and depletion charges, Federal income taxes and interest, have averaged $157,121.60 per year or 5.4 times maximum interest requirements or 3.14 times principal and interest requirements.

For the year 1928 net earnings were $109,943.00, or at the rate of 3.75 times maximum interest requirements and 2.2 times maximum interest and principal requirements. Current business for 1929 is about thirty per cent greater than for the same period in 1928.

SECURITY:
This issue of bonds is secured by a direct first mortgage on all properties now owned or hereafter acquired by the Standard Coal Company. This property and equipment has been appraised by Mr. W. R. Calvert, Consulting Geologist and Engineer, as follows: Coal underground estimated at 70,000,000 tons, $3,500,000. Building and equipment, (excluding development costs), $1,000,000. This total appraisal of $4,500,000 is at the rate of $10,000 per $1000 bond. In the last five years approximately $800,000 has been spent on mine extensions and equipment. At present the Company has sufficient proven coal reserves to last more than 200 years at a greatly increased rate of production.

SINKING FUND:
The Trust Indenture provides that the Company will pay at least $50,000 per year to the Trustee semi-annually for interest and sinking Fund, which amount is sufficient to retire this issue by maturity through purchases in open market or by call at 103 plus accrued interest.

PURPOSE OF THE ISSUE:
Proceeds of this issue of bonds will be used to retire indebtedness, and to reimburse the Treasury for capital expenditure in fixed assets.

LEGALITY:
Legal proceedings incident to this issue are subject to the approval of Messrs. Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher of Los Angeles and Messrs. Dey, Hoppaugh, Mark and Johnson, of Salt Lake City, and the authorization of State Securities Commissioner of Utah.

Price 99 and Accrued Interest to Yield 6.60%

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1212 Stock Exchange Bldg.
TRinity 9161
Los Angles, Cal.

America Investment Co.
650 So. Spring Street
TRinity 3853
Los Angles, Cal.

All statements herein are official, or are based on information which we regard as reliable, and while we do not guarantee them, they are the data upon which we have acted in the purchase of these bonds.

Chain Store Statistics
1929 Edition
We have just published the 1929 edition of "Chain Store Statistics." This shows the growth in 1928 of 51 representative chain store systems.

Merrill, Lynch & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
Los Angeles
New York

BROAD DISTRIBUTION FACILITIES
THE facilities and proven ability of this company to market, through its many offices, investment securities, are such that it can underwrite local security issues of any size.
Corporations contemplating additional financing or refinancing are invited to confer with us.
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Telephone [illegible]

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[A] timely and a sound [suggestion] outlined in [our] current "Investment [Securities] of Merit."
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SHORT-TERM BONDS
yielding 6.50% to 7%

	Approx. Yield
LLOYD & CASLER, INC. (Industrial Buildings) *First Mortgage 6½% Gold Bonds, due 1931-1934* — A fee-hold first mortgage on downtown Los Angeles buildings approximately 100% rented.	6.50%
SOUTHERN STATES UTILITIES COMPANY *5% Gold Notes, due March 1, 1930* — The senior obligation of a prosperous and rapidly growing telephone utility system.	6.75%
ALLEGHENY GAS CORPORATION *7% Convertible Secured Gold Notes, due 1933* — Carrying a highly attractive conversion feature of immediate value.	7.00%
BOULEVARD LAND COMPANY *Guaranteed Mortgage 7% Trust Certificates, due 1935* — Guaranteed by ten of Los Angeles leading capitalists and business executives.	7.00%

We shall be pleased to furnish detailed information on all of these attractive short-term investments. Call, phone or write.

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[New] York Stock Exchange
HOLLYWOOD

...h & Company

STOCK MARKET UNEVENLY OFF

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

"Fresh accumulations of steel orders and specifications since the opening of the third quarter give renewed assurance that the steel industry will operate through July and possibly even August at close to maximum capacity." It was pointed out that on top of the record production of the first half of the year the vitality of the current demands is the more surprising.

A statistical indication of the high rate of industry in the six months ending June 30 was provided by the American Railway Association's report of total freight car loadings, which set a new high record of 25,596,938 cars during the half-year, exceeding the best previous record for the period, made in 1927, by 75,898 cars.

RADIO SAGS

Selling was particularly effective against Radio, aided by rumors that the second quarter earnings report will be disappointing. The stock dropped 5 points to 77 1-8, and closed at 78 3-4. American Telephone, after selling up 1⅛ points to a record price at 242½, slipped back 5 from the top. Allied Chemical, Bendix Aviation, Chrysler, Columbian Carbon, DuPont, Goodyear, Simmons, Westinghouse Electric and Western Union were among issues losing 2 or 3 points. General Electric dropped more than 7 points, but reduced its loss to about 2 at the close. Commercial Solvents dropped 6 points.

Auburn Auto was again erratic, shooting up nearly 28 points, then falling back about 10 from the top, having more than regained yesterday's loss of 12 points. Case Threshing also regained yesterday's loss with a spurt of 14 points. Utilities moved forward, Brooklyn Union Gas selling up about 14 points to a new peak, and Consolidated Gas breaking new high ground with a rise of about 5.

STEEL STEADY

United States Steel, after sagging more than a point, closed steady on the favorable tonnage report, and several of the independents made substantial headway, Midland Steel Products preferred mounting about 11 points to a record price at 279, aided by reports of important new contracts to supply automotive parts, and American Rolling Mill selling up 9 points to a record price.

Air Reduction, Cutler Hammer, National Biscuit, United States Industrial Alcohol and Yale & Towne advanced 5 to 10 points to record prices.

The commodities were irregular. Grains turned upward again, wheat gaining a cent and more a bushel on good export demand and bullish weather reports, and corn making moderate gains. Cotton, however, was depressed 30 to 85 cents a bale by realizing and bearish weather forecasts. Raw sugar futures eased on dull trading.

In the foreign exchanges sterling ran into some profit taking on its recent advance, the cable rate sagging 1-8 of a cent to $4.85 1-8. The Japanese yen, however, jumped a full cent to 45.25 cents, more than regaining yesterday's loss of about ½ a cent. The Canadian dollar continued to improve, reaching 99.32 cents, a rise of more than 1-8 of a cent since last week.

NET LOSS INCREASED

NEW YORK, July 10. (Exclusive) Martin-Parry Corporation today reported for the nine months ended May 31, last, net loss of $81,977, against a net loss of $47,114 in the similar period of 1928.

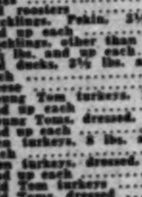
BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 515 West Sixth street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	30	50
Algomah	5	20
Amoskeag	15½	16
Arizona Commercial	3	3½
Bingham	56½	57
Boston Elevated	75½	76¼
B. & M. 1st pfd. A. stamped	69	71
Calumet & Arizona	129	131
Calumet & Hecla	41¾	42½
Copper Range	22½	22¾
Davis Daly		3
East Butte	3⅛	3⅝
Edison Electric	327	330¾
Franklin	2	2½
Hancock	1⅛	2
Hood Rubber	21	21½
Isle Royale	21½	22½
Island Creek	52	..
Do. pfd.	105	
Indiana	13	35
Keweenaw	4¾	5
Lake Copper	1	1¼
Mass. Cons.	50	75
Mass. Gas	122	123
Mayflower	65	75
Mohawk	55	55½
Mason Valley	1⅛	1⅝
New Arcadian	75	90
N. E. Tel.	148	149
North Butte	6⅝	7
Ojibway	2	2½
Old Dominion	10¼	10½
Pacific Mills	30½	30¾
Quincy	35¾	36½
Shannon	32	39
St. Mary's	36½	37
Superior & Boston	35	40
Swift	128	130
United Shoe	65½	66¼
Do. pfd.	31	31½
Utah Apex	4	4¾
Utah Metals	1¼	1½
Victoria	1⅞	2½

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs. each	.16
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs. each	.19
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.25
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.22
No. 5—Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs. each	.30
No. 6—Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. each	.31
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.23
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2¼ to 3 lbs. each	.32
No. 9—Roosters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up each	.22
No. 10—Stags	.18
No. 11—Old roosters	.16
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.18
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up each	.18
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each	.16
No. 15—Geese	.25
No. 16—Young Tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up each	.28
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 18—Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.28
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.33
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21—Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. each	.15
No. 23—Small Tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each	.15
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.35
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.40
No. 28—Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.15
No. 29—Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.14
No. 30—Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs. each	.12



E. A. PIERCE & CO.
Home Office, 11 Wall Street, New York
515 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles
MUtual 4331
Maryland Hotel, Pasadena

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transaction of stock in the New York Stock Exchange:

—1929— High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chang.	Closing bid.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

Standard of California

A... increasing? Has the ... look improved? Is the ... a buy now?

Standard Oil of California is one of the ... largest oil companies ... country. What's ... them now?

It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

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Exchangeable at the option of the holder into three shares of United Gas Company Common Stock, for each share of this issue of Southern Gas Company Preferred Stock, $7 Cumulative Dividend, Series "A".

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKETS

[By the Associated Press.]

Carlot shipments of California citrus, compiled for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange from railroad passing reports, were reported as follows:

	Oranges.	Lemons.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA		
July 10	179	80
Season to date	41,547	10,932
Last season to date	25,601	7,797
CENTRAL CALIFORNIA		
July 10	3	0
Season to date	9,797	173
Last season to date	9,677	299
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA		
July 10	0	0
Season to date	482	47
Last season to date	665	100

California oranges generally ranged lower at eastern and middle western auction centers yesterday. Lemons, however, found favorable conditions at most reporting centers.

Analysis of trading developed the following price range per box:

	Oranges: Graded above choice.	Oranges: Choice.	Lemons: Graded above choice.	Lemons: Choice.
New York	2.30@7.20	2.15@4.95	4.05@8.65	3.60@6.10
Boston	1.95@6.40	2.70@3.10	4.80@6.30	3.40@4.35
Chicago	2.35@5.80	2.20@4.30	2.55@6.15	4.65@6.05
Cleveland	2.90@3.60	2.30@2.85	4.75@6.20	3.45@4.95
Cincinnati	2.85	3.30@3.60	2.85@6.00	4.25@5.75
Philadelphia	3.05@4.80	2.55@3.10	4.75@6.70	4.95@5.90
Pittsburgh	2.85@4.50	2.85	3.20@5.60	4.15
St. Louis	2.90@4.70	2.85@3.30	4.20@4.70	3.25@4.10
Baltimore	3.15@4.15	2.80@3.45	5.35@7.50	5.50@6.55
Detroit	2.95@6.40	2.25@4.15	4.55@5.00	3.80@4.00

Prices by size of Sunkist brand Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, shippers, as follows:

	126s	150s	176s	200s	216s	252s	288s	324s	360s
NEW YORK—									
Carmencita, Placentia	6.35	6.35	6.00	5.10	4.00	3.15	2.65	...	...
Scepter, Orange	...	6.15	6.15	5.00	4.00	3.15	2.70	2.30	...
Sunnyeal, Lateen Spur	...	...	5.90	4.85	3.80	3.15	2.70	2.40	...
BOSTON—									
Mother Colony, Anaheim	...	...	6.30	5.05	4.00	3.60	2.85	2.75	...
Oxnard, Camarillo	...	7.10	6.50	5.00	4.00	3.55	3.00	2.90	...
CHICAGO—									
Satin, Kathryn	7.85	6.75	6.65	5.30	4.25	3.75	3.05	...	...
Echo, Pasadena		6.75	6.75	5.25	4.30	3.65	3.20	2.75	2.60
Crafton Special, Mentone	7.55	6.20	6.20	4.80	4.00	3.20	2.85	2.65	2.40
Genuine, Elderwood	...	6.30	6.30	4.85	3.80	3.35	2.70	2.45	...
PHILADELPHIA—									
Reliable, La Habra	...	6.10	5.15	4.80	3.70	3.60	3.00	2.70	...
O How Good, Duarte	...	...	5.25	4.95	3.75	3.55	2.95	2.55	...
DETROIT—									
Garden Grove, Garden Grove	...	5.50	5.30	4.05	3.50	3.05	2.70	2.55	...
PITTSBURGH—									
Parrot, Pomona	...	6.25	6.25	5.05	3.75	3.20	2.85	2.50	2.20
CLEVELAND—									
Highway, Narod	...	6.85	6.05	6.00	4.45	3.60	3.05	2.75	...
Montezuma, Rivera	...	6.00	5.75	4.25	4.25	3.20	2.75	2.75	...
ST. LOUIS—									
Rooster, Orange	...	6.25	5.80	5.00	4.20	3.25	3.05	2.75	...
BALTIMORE—									
Carmencita, Placentia	...	...	4.50	4.25	3.90	3.20	2.70	2.30	...

Carlot sales averages per box were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

BOSTON—Market closed lower Valencias; lemons easier. California sales: Twenty-two cars oranges, six cars lemons.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

Canna, grapefruit, RH, Highland, halves	2.80
Crocus, RH, Sunkist, Highland	6.00
Cosmos, grapefruint, RH, Highland halves	2.20
Carnival, NO, Red Ball, W. Anaheim	2.70
Mother Colony, NO, Sunkist, Anaheim	3.65
Cream, Med. Sweets, Rialto	2.40
Aster, Med. Sweets, Rialto	1.95
Cream, Bloods, Rialto	2.05
Cream, Bloods, Rialto, halves	1.00
Cream, Homosassas, Rialto	2.00
Aster, Homosassas, Rialto	2.05
Cream, SE, Sunkist, Rialto	2.65
Golden W, WD, Sunkist, Whittier Groves	3.05
Scepter, OR, Sunkist, Orange	4.00
Altissimo, NO, Sunkist, Placentia	6.40
Shamrock, NO, Sunkist, Placentia	4.10
Carmencita, NO, Sunkist, Fullerton	3.47
Carmencita, NO, Sunkist, Placentia	4.26

Highway, SA, Sunkist, Narod	3.20
Mohawk, OR, Sunkist, Orange	3.50
Bowman, OR, Sunkist, Orange	4.50
Grey Wolf, OR, orchard run, Orange	3.65
Buddy, Riverside	3.60
Derby, Riverside	3.10
Sunflower, MOD, Pure Gold, Tustin	2.35
Goldenrod, MOD, Silver Seal, Tustin	2.65
Golden Quality, RMCo, fancy, Riverside	2.85

LEMONS

Quail, OK, Sunkist, Upland	5.00
Glendora, GF, Sunkist, Glendora	4.75
Goodwill, GF, Red Ball, Glendora	4.15
Golden Prize, OK, Sunkist, Etiwanda	4.15
Etiwanda Spray, OK, orchard run, Etiwanda	3.30
Green Stripe, VCE, Sunkist, Keith	3.40
Selva, FC, Sunkist, Fillmore	3.30

NEW YORK—Market easier, lower Valencias size 100s to 200s, about steady balance; lemons higher in spots; Valencia stock beginning to accumulate in buyers' hands.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

California Belief, NO, Sunkist, Placentia	3.10
Carmencita, NO, Sunkist, Placentia	4.25

LEMONS

Evening Star, ST, Red Ball, San Fernando Mission	3.85
Quail, OK, Sunkist, Upland	4.80
Athlete, SA, Sunkist, Claremont	5.15
Moose, OK, Sunkist, Upland	5.00
Pronghorn, OK, Red Ball, Upland	3.40
Bear, OK, Sunkist, Upland	5.40
Cub, OK, Red Ball, Upland	4.25
Gold, OR, Sunkist, Villa Park	6.30

PHILADELPHIA—Market opened lower oranges and lemons, strong demand. California sales: Eighteen cars oranges, nine cars lemons.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

La Habra, NOH, Sunkist, La Habra	3.65
Reliable, NOH, Sunkist, La Habra	3.85
Mother Colony, NOB, Sunkist, Anaheim	3.35
Gavilan, RIV, Sunkist, Arlington	3.40
Braeside, RIV, Red Ball, Arlington	2.80
Mother Colony, NOB, Sunkist, Anaheim	3.45
La Habra, NOH, Sunkist, La Habra	4.40
Reliable, NOH, Sunkist, La Habra	4.30
Verismo, WDG, Sunkist, Hillgrove	3.55
Geo. Washington, OR, Sunkist, Tustin	4.30
Carmencita, NOL, Sunkist, Placentia	3.95
La Habra, NOH, Sunkist, La Habra	4.20
Reliable, NOH, Sunkist, La Habra	3.75
Florencia, COV, Sunkist, Covina	3.05
Cali-4-nia, LM, Sunkist, Lindsay	3.45
Queen Bee, Q, Sunkist, Corona	3.05
Royal, Q, Red Ball, Corona	2.60
Linen, OR, Sunkist, Kathryn	4.45
Tweed, OR, Sunkist, Kathryn	4.25
Gavilan, RIV, Sunkist, Arlington	3.10
Truth, RIV, Sunkist, Arlington	3.20
Braeside, RIV, Red Ball, Arlington	2.55
Searchlight, OR, Sunkist, Orange	3.25
Cinderella, OR, Sunkist, Garden Grove	3.35
O How Good, DM, Sunkist, Duarte	3.35
Cottontail, DM, Red Ball, Duarte	3.10
Sweetest Yet, THP, fancy, Olive	3.20

LEMONS

Gold, OR, Sunkist, Villa Park	5.90
Comet, OR, Red Ball, Villa Park	5.05
Golden Prize, OK, Sunkist, Etiwanda	4.75
Arab, SD, Sunkist, San Dimas	5.05
Verbena, WDG, Sunkist, Hillgrove	6.70
Juicy-O, WDG, Red Ball, Hillgrove	5.70
St. Regis, WDG, Sunkist, Hillgrove	4.30
Penn, WDJ, Sunkist, Whittier	6.00
Pico, WDJ, Red Ball, Whittier	5.65
Esen, RDF, orchard run, Escondido	6.25
Cub, OK, Red Ball, Upland	5.00
Cluster, OK, extra choice, Upland	5.30
Lake, OK, choice, Upland	5.05
Zenith, WDE, Sunkist, Whittier	6.50
Paragon, WDE, Red Ball, Whittier	5.90
Radiant, OR, Sunkist, Villa Park	5.70
Luster, OR, Red Ball, Villa Park	4.95

PITTSBURGH—Market doing better oranges; higher lemons. California sales: Seven cars oranges, five cars lemons.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIAS

Parrot, SA, Sunkist, Pomona	3.35

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 46.
Price to retailers, 49 to 50.

Eggs

Extras, 37½.
Fresh firsts, 36½.
Case counts, 32.
Mediums, 32½.
Trade, 29½.
Small, 24.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (AP)—Butter, 92 score, 45; 90 score, 43.

Eggs, extra medium, 32; No. 1 extra small, 21½; No. 1 candled extra, 34½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 30½.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 22.

CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)—Butter, lower; receipts, 11,803 tubs; creamery extras, 40½; standards, 40½; extra firsts, 39½@40; firsts, 38½@39; seconds, 37@38.

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 8731 cases.

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Butter, steady; receipts, 14,121.

Cheese, steady; receipts, 177,114.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 32,275; fresh gathered extra, 33½@34½; extra firsts, 32½@33; firsts, 31½@32; seconds, 30½@31; near-by hennery white, closely selected extra, 42@45; near-by and near-by western hennery white, first to average extra, 33@41; Pacific Coast white, extra, 42½@44.

Crafton Special, RH, Sunkist, Mentone	3.80
La Habra, NO, Sunkist, La Habra	4.80
Reliable, NO, Sunkist, La Habra	4.45
Gavilan, RIV, Sunkist, Arlington	3.80
Braeside, RIV, Red Ball, Arlington	2.65
Rey, ST, Sunkist, San Fernando	3.45
Defiance, ST, Sunkist, Downey	3.80
Egyptian, ST, orchard run, Downey	3.00
El Oso, ST, standard, Downey	2.45
Forget-Me-Not, TC, Sunkist, Porterville	4.35
Patrician, TC, orchard run, Porterville	3.45
Rey, ST, Sunkist, San Fernando	3.75

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MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

$500,000

TYRE BROS. GLASS COMPANY

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

To be authorized and issued $500,000. Par value $100 per share. Preferred over the common stock as to cumulative dividends at the rate of 7% per annum. Dividends payable quarterly on the first day of June, September, December and March—(First dividend payable September 1, 1929). Dividends cumulative from date of issue. Redeemable as a whole or in part on thirty days' notice at $102.50 per share if retired on or before June 1, 1935, and $101 per share thereafter plus accrued dividends.

In opinion of counsel exempt from California Personal Property Tax.
Dividends exempt under present laws from Normal Federal Income Tax.

Registrar
CITIZENS NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Mr. Louis Tyre, Secretary of the Company, has summarized his letter to us as follows:

CAPITALIZATION: The capitalization of the TYRE BROS. GLASS COMPANY after giving effect to the issuance of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock will be as follows:

	Authorized	Outstanding
7% Cumulative Preferred Stock (par value $100)	$ 500,000	$500,000
Common Stock (par value $100)	1,000,000	745,900

THE COMPANY: Tyre Bros. Glass Company, a California Corporation, was organized on June 1, 1923, to take over the assets and business of the Tyre Bros. Glass Company, a co-partnership which was established in Los Angeles in 1908. The Company is one of the largest distributors on the Pacific Coast of plate glass, window glass, rolled glass, and all other flat glass lines used in the building trade and in the sash and door and fixture trade. The Company also manufactures mirrors for wholesale distribution among furniture dealers, department stores, etc., throughout the entire Pacific Coast. It also distributes non-shatterable and bullet-proof glass under the trade-name Tyrex. It is contemplated that a subsidiary company will in the near future manufacture this product.

The Company owns and operates a distributing plant at 31st and San Pedro Streets in Los Angeles; a plant in Fresno, and operates plants in San Francisco and Oakland, California. Real estate owned by the Company in Oakland will be held for future development.

ASSETS: The financial statement as of March 31, 1929 as certified by Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants, after giving effect to the sale of this preferred stock shows current assets of $861,465.20 as compared with current liabilities of $68,016.18, a ratio of 12.6 to 1. Total net assets applicable to this issue of preferred stock amount to $1,405,892.72 or $280.11 per share. Land, buildings, machinery and equipment, which is carried on the books at the depreciated figure of $328,826.73, has a present market value substantially in excess of this figure.

EARNINGS: Net sales and net earnings of the Company after depreciation and all charges, eliminating non-recurring items and the resultant revision of Federal Income Taxes calculated at present rates, are as follows:

	Net Sales	Net Income
1925	$1,944,300.31	$ 52,999.48
1926	2,075,283.94	86,819.77
1927	1,979,359.62	60,793.40
1928	1,743,566.09	100,898.80
Five months, 1929	764,576.63	44,637.82

Net earnings shown above have averaged more than twice the amount of the dividend on the preferred stock during the four years 1925 to 1928. For the first five months of 1929 net income has been $44,637.82. These earnings projected for the full year 1929 indicate an annual earning of over three times the preferred stock dividend.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Proceeds of this issue of stock will be used for additional improvements and for other corporate purposes.

SINKING FUND: Company is required to create out of surplus or net profits an annual sinking fund beginning June 1, 1935, sufficient to retire entire issue by June 1, 1944. Such sinking fund shall be used to purchase stock in the open market or to call the same at $101 per share and accrued dividends.

PREFERRED STOCK PROVISIONS: The Articles of Incorporation contain the usual provisions protecting the rights of the preferred stockholders. The circular which has been prepared in connection with this offering outlines the more important of these provisions.

MANAGEMENT: There will be no change in the management of Tyre Bros. Glass Company as a result of the present financing. Mr. Morris Tyre will continue as President; Mr. Ben Tyre and Mr. Samuel Tyre as Vice Presidents; and Mr. Louis Tyre as Secretary. Messrs. Samuel Tyre and Louis Tyre have been with the company since its inception in 1908. Mr. Morris Tyre joined the organization in 1914 and Mr. Ben Tyre in 1917. Consequently, the present management has been responsible for the rapid growth of the business.

Price 100 and Accrued Dividend

The CITIZENS-NATIONAL-COMPANY
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GOVERNMENT MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG LOS ANGELES
PASADENA OFFICE 202 FIRST TRUST BLDG

The statements contained in this advertisement have been obtained from sources which we regard as reliable, and while not guaranteed, we believe them to be correct.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—A bullish demonstration in the utilities today whisked more than a score issues in all sections of the curb exchange list into record high territory. Except for a couple of flurries of profit-taking after midday, the market ruled strong all day, although the leaders receded slightly from their best levels at the close.

Call money held at 9 per cent, and on favorable dividend declarations and news developments, traders on the long side pressed forward their favorite groups. Application by Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada of large public utility holdings and rumors of impending new alignments stimulated the advance in the power group.

Middle West Utilities, Electric Bond & Share, Electric Investors and American Superpower new, were the star performers, all establishing new peaks. The first named shot up 21⅝ points to 257 and closed at 250⅝. Bond & Share reached 141⅛ and wound up at 139⅝ for a net gain of 4. Electric Investors closed at its high price of the day, 223½, on a rise of 7⅝. Superpower got to 60⅞ and finished at 60 for a net gain of 4. This is equivalent to 300 for the old stock which was split five for one and a year ago sold under 35. Superpower expects to benefit from the increase in capitalization by United Corporation in which it is one of the largest shareholders.

Northern States Power "A," Arkansas Natural Gas common and "A" stocks, and National Electric Power "A" were among the other utilities to establish new highs. Commonwealth & Southern held around 25½, yesterday's closing level. After the close of the market United Corporation was disclosed as the holder of 925,0[illegible] Commonwealth & Southern shares.

Grigsby-Grunow came within a fraction of its top price and closed at 189½ for a gain of 2⅝ points. The company, one of the leading makers of radio sets, is reported considering the production of a refrigerator to retail around $100.

Oils were irregular on reports of further increased production in the three leading centers. International Petroleum declined a fraction. This company reported increased May output in Peru and Colombia. Gulf Oil shot up to a new high at 195 and closed at 192⅞ for a tally of 7⅞.

Aluminum Company which acquired the Modern Foundry & Pattern Works in Oakland, Cal., reacted 10 points to 390. Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator sold off on the "good news" of another 50 cents extra dividend. Caterpillar Tractor neared its high record on announcement of a $5,500,000 order from Soviet Russia. Gleaner Combine and Deere & Co., both farm equipment stocks, were strong.

New highs were made by Proctor & Gamble, Quaker Oats, General Printing Ink, Crocker Wheeler, Gamewell By-Products Coke, American Cyanamid "B" and Midland Steel. The last has received large automobile contracts. American Cyanamid is reported in merger negotiations with another large chemical company. Gamewell is moving to the "big board."

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both low and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	15	4¼	3⅞	4
Aero. Industries	6	17	16½	16¾
Aero Sup. B new	8	18	17⅝	....
Aero Underwriters	1	39⅝	....	....
Agfa Ansco	2	36½	36⅛	36⅛
Ainsworth Mfg.	9	55	....	....
Alabama So. Ry.	2	155⅝	154⅝	155⅝
Do. pfd.	1	138	....	....
Alexander Ind.	8	14⅝	14	....
Allied Packers	12	7-16	....	....
Allied Pow. & Lt.	23	85⅝	84	85
Do. pfd.	2	43½	43⅜	43¼
Do. 1st pfd.	1	74½	....	....
Alpha P. Cement	2	45⅝	45	45⅝
Aluminum Co. Am.	3	393½	386	390
Am. Arch.	1	38⅝	....	....
Am. Brit. & Cont.	4	15⅝	15	....
Am. Br. Bev. B.	1	30	....	....
Am. Chain	2	33⅞	....	....
Am. Cit. P.&L. A.	13	67	65½	65½
Do. B	26	46⅝	45⅝	46⅝
Am. Com. Pow. A.	4	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
Do. B	1	30	....	....
Am. C. Oilfields	8	½	7-16	....

[illegible]

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That is the story of almost every one of the sixty or more industries located in the Central Manufacturing District where every service and facility with which industry may increase its efficiency has been provided . . . and that is the story, too, of the A & G Manufacturing Company whose plant on the Los Angeles Junction Railway is growing to be an increasingly important factor in the industry of Southern California

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AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
159th Dividend
The regular quarterly dividend of Two Dollars and Twenty-Five Cents ($2.25) per share will be paid on July 15, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 20, 1929.
H. BLAIR-SMITH, Treasurer.

Legal

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.
Edmund A. Rossi, Plaintiff,
vs.
Arthur J. Caire, et al., Defendants. No. 84070

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF SCHOONER "SANTA CRUZ"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Friday, the 9th day of August, 1929, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the Courtroom of Dept. No. 8, of the above entitled Court, in the City Hall, City and County of San Francisco, [illegible] ... will be made for cash in U. S. gold coin. No sale will be made for less than $2,000.00.

Arthur J. Caire,
[illegible]
Delphine A. Caire,
Trustees.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(Continued From Sixteenth Page)

[illegible]

Domestic Bonds

[illegible]

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-States Live-stock Market News Service)

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

LOS ANGELES MARKET

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S QUOTATIONS

OUTSIDE MARKETS

PRODUCE MARKET

(United States Bureau of Markets.)

[illegible]

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 315 West Sixth street.)

[illegible]

Drawn by a gasoline motor, cars now carry passengers' baggage over a monorail connecting ocean liner with the dock at Hamburg, Germany.

DIVIDENDS

[illegible]

CHEESE PRICES

[illegible]

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Lincoln Drilling Company is installing an electric pump to lift the oil in its Williams No. 1 well, situated at the western edge of the old Summerland field. Yesterday this recent completion in a new deep sand was putting out approximately 400 barrels of 20 deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 1250 feet.

Lincoln Drilling is driving piles in the surf for two new locations. Foundation is being prepared for Williams No. 2 about 200 feet west of Williams No. 1; and for Williams No. 3, to be drilled 200 feet west of Williams No. 2.

Three hundred feet northeast of Williams No. 1, the Southern Exploration Company is rigging up its Twitchell No. 1. About 120 feet due east of the deep sand discovery, George F. Getty, Inc., is preparing foundation for Becker No. 2.

Production Cleans Up

The North American Consolidated Oil Company's Sunset Extension No. 1, at Maricopa Flat, which blew in suddenly a few weeks ago, and was brought in recently is putting out approximately 1800 barrels of oil, along with considerable water from a depth of 3043 feet.

This project developed heavy gas pressure recently and the derrick was pulled down in order to control it, according to reports. Indications are that the production is rapidly cleaning up.

Near by, North American's Bronco No. 1 is standing cemented at about 3315 feet. This project has been tied up in a fishing job for about nine joints of drill pipe, it is asserted, and an endeavor may be made to plug back to sidetrack.

Heavier Equipment Needed

In order to fish out about 3600 feet of drill pipe, the Western Gulf Oil Company is awaiting arrival of heavier equipment before resuming operations in its Hollister No. 1 wildcat, at the foot of Gaviota Pass, near Drake Station, in Santa Barbara county.

The fishing job developed in this well when drill pipe was run in to drill out the cement at 3100 feet for a water shut-off test, with bottom of the hole at 3115 feet. It blew out a short time ago and was blowing about 22,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day until controlled by pumping in heavy mud.

To Drill One

Instead of relinquishing all its holdings in the Palisades field, west of Santa Barbara, the Olympic Oil and Refining Company has just completed construction of derrick for its Knopp No. 1, and is preparing to rig up, in an effort to find a filled extension southeast of the Lomas No. 1 discovery well.

Olympic still retains a twenty-acre lease—part of the Frank R. Knopp property, and Knopp No. 1 will be drilled about 100 feet north of the ocean and a mile east of the Mesa, where most of the oil activity has centered for the past two months.

Hartman Reports Favorable

More than 100 feet of saturated oil sand has been cored by the Petroleum Securities Company in its Hartman No. 1 well on the north flank of the Ventura-avenue field.

Reports from the field are to the effect that the hole is now down 5627 feet, with pipe set at about 5500 feet. The company is said to be confident that it will make a producer out of this project.

The Magenheimer interests drilled a hole on the same tract and quite close to this well two years ago, and went past 7000 feet, but failed to develop production. Technical men since have expressed the belief that the Magenheimer well drifted so much that it was impossible to accomplish a water shut-off and make a satisfactory production test.

Output Down

Production at Santa Fe Springs last week sagged from a daily average of 264,000 barrels of oil to a daily output of 259,000 barrels from 145 deep wells. There were 190 active and thirty idle projects. Following are the week's completions:

Co-operative Oil Syndicate No. 2, for 5900 barrels; General Petroleum Corporation's Santa Fe No. 186-G, for 1100 barrels; George F. Getty's No. 27, for 600 barrels; Shell Oil Company's G.H.N. No. 18-A, for 1000 barrels and the Slusher No. 16, for 1900 barrels; Texas Company's Wickman No. 5, for 8900 barrels, and Union Oil Company's Bell No. 34, for 5400 barrels.

To Abandon Parent

The Petroleum Securities Company is pulling drill pipe to plug and abandon its Parent No. 1 at Potrero. This project was spudded in about two months ago and was drilled to 4428 feet, failing to discover oil sand, according to reports.

This project is but a short distance from Max Pray's No. 1, which is reported to be pumping daily approximately 400 barrels of clean oil per day from a depth of about 3800 feet.

Permits to Drill

Of eighteen permits to drill granted by the State Mining Bureau last week, five were for Santa Fe Springs, one each in the fields of Montebello, Lawndale, Signal Hill and Ventura-avenue, one in Santa Barbara county, one at Elwood, five in the fields of Kern county, one in Tulare county and one in Kings county.

Following are the permits: St. Helens-Riverside Properties' Monterey No. 18, at Montebello; Wilshire Oil Company's Wilshire-Crawford No. 2, General Petroleum Corporation's Santa Fe No. 190-E and Santa Fe No. 146-B, at Santa Fe Springs; Para-Cal Oil Corporation's Para-Cal No. 1, at Lawndale; General Petroleum Corporation's Santa Fe No. 187-E and E. K. Allison Syndicate's No. 1, at Santa Fe Springs; Denny Drilling Company's No. 1, at Signal Hill; Shell Oil Company's Taylor No. 45, in the Ventura-avenue field; Gaviota Oil Company's No. 1, in Santa Barbara county; Barnsdall-Rio Grande Combination's Luton-Bell No. 8, at Elwood; Standard Oil Company's No. 117, in the Midway field; Reservoir Hill Gasoline Company's No. 1, in the Sunset field; Buttram Oil Company's Glide No. 1, at Poso Creek; Shell Oil Company's Buchner No. 1, in Kern county; Kern Hills Petroleum Corporation's No. 1, at Round Mountain; Tedder Brothers' Hart No. 1, in Tulare county; Hugh B. Porter's No. 1, in Kings county.

In Gray Sand

The St. Patricia Oil Company's Connolly No. 1 at Potrero is drilling ahead below 4016 feet in a gray-sand formation. It has not picked up anything favorable, according to field reports.

The Associated Oil Company's Potrero No. 1 on the Potrero Country Club grounds, will be deepened, according to reports. It is said to have drilled to 4527 feet without encountering oil sand.

Standing Cemented

The Standard Oil Company's Graham No. 1 on the southeast quarter of Sec. 7, 11-23, Maricopa Flat, has just been cemented off at 2120 feet for a water shut-off test. Near by, operations may start shortly in the Graham No. 2. Both projects are a short distance from the North American Consolidated Oil Company's Sunset Extension No. 1, which was recently completed.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, July 10. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Last.
25 railroads	144.43	143.06	143.49
25 industrials	411.88	403.20	408.81
50 stocks	278.16	273.14	275.65

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	—.35
25 industrials	—.15
50 stocks	—.30

BONDS

	—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues 86.67	.....	—.44	—4.06

Yearly range fifty stocks:

*1929	[illegible]	July	226.77	Mar.
1928	231.45	Dec.	172.12	Feb.
1927	165.47	Oct.	134.63	Jan.
1926	142.23	Dec.	109.62	Mar.
1925	136.21	Dec.	81.15	Mar.
1924	107.20	Dec.	82.24	Apr.
1923	90.23	Mar.	77.15	Oct.
1922	93.90	Oct.	66.31	Jan.
1921	73.13	May	66.24	June
1920	94.87	Apr.	67.70	Dec.
1919	97.24	Nov.	68.73	Jan.
1918	86.16	Nov.	64.13	Jan.
1917	93.40	Jan.	67.47	Dec.

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.
Today	260.3	149.7	277.1
Previous day	259.6	150.1	276.2
Week ago	250.2	148.1	274.3
Year ago	189.1	119.5	166.7
High, 1929	262.6	150.7	279.4
Low, 1929	201.7	128.6	193.1

Total sales, 4,369,620 shares.

BONDS

	Wed'day	Tuesday
Ten first grade rails	90.91	91.12
Ten secondary rails	94.66	94.65
Ten public utilities	93.21	93.27
Ten industrials	97.87	97.83
Combined average	94.16	94.24
Combined month ago	94.48	....
Combined year ago	97.27	....

Total bond sales, par value, $13,317,600.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, July 10. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 47½; sales, 692; receipts, 1067; shipments, 30; stock, 18,985.

Rosin firm; sales, 1878; receipts, 3386; shipments, 388; stock, 73,809.

Quote: B, D, E, F, G, 7.30; H, 7.42½; I, K, 7.45; M, 7.50; N, 7.75; WG, 8.00; WW, X, 8.40.

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 10.—With lower cables from the foreign market, futures at the local rubber exchange yesterday started out with losses as much as 40 points. Firmer cables around mid-day, however, canceled early losses in the London market to show a slight gain and created better sentiment among traders here. At the end of the first hour's trading deliveries had regained all their initial losses, while further advances were made in the late afternoon trading when all positions had rallied from 30 to 60 points above the lows established in the morning. The closing tone was steady with sales at 1077 lots, or 2692½ long tons. Final closing prices were unchanged to 30 points higher.

London spot rose 1-16 pence to 11⅛ pence and Singapore declined ⅛ pence to 10 9-16 pence in a quiet market. Outside spot was unchanged at 22⅛c.

Outside values:

Smoked ribbed sheets spot, July, 22¼; July-September, 22⅜; October-December, 23⅛.

First latex crepe, 23.

Clean thin brown crepe, 20.

Amber No. 3, 19⅝.

Para up-river fine, 23.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, July 10. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Alta Con., 5; Alta Tun., 1½; Amal. Gold, 13; Am. Explor., 25; Big Hill, 4½; Bingham Metals, 7½; Black Metal, 5; Bonanza Mining, 6; Bullion, 3½; Cardiff, 35; Cedar Talisman, 2; Cent. Eureka, 2; Chief Con., 3.30; Colo. Con., 9; Combined Metals, 15½; Croff, 3½; Crown Point, 12; Daly, 50; Dixie Butte, 1.07½; Dragon, 11; E. Crown Point, 4½; E. Standard, 1½; E. Tin. Coal, 35; E. Tin. Con., 59; Emma Silver, 1; Empire Mines, 27; Eureka Bullion, 75; Eureka Lily, 1.62½; Eureka Mine, 2½; Galena, ½; Gold Chain, 4½; Howell, 15; Iron King, 70; Kennebec, 2; Keystone, 30; Lehi Tintic, 7½; Magnolia Lead, 14; Mammoth, 1.60; Mason Valley, 1.25; Mich. Utah, 3; Miller Hill, 1; Monarch Lead, 1.40; Mt. View, 3; Nail Driver, 45; Nat. Silver, 25; Nat. Treas., 7; New Quincy, 2.15; North Lily, 6.50; No. Standard, 12½; Opohonga, 1; Park King, 25; Park Utah, 7.25; Plumbic Mines, 14; Plutus, 1.00; Prince Mining, ½; Prince Con., 3; Provo, 85; Rico Arg., 39½; S. E. Coal, 12.75; Silver Shield, 18; Silver Standard, 5; So. Standard, 18½; Standard Lily Ex., 30; Syndicate, ½; Tar Baby, 8; Tintic Giant, 30; Tintic Lead, 1.50; Tintic Southern, 4½; Tintic Standard, 13.00; Utah Lead, 10; Walker Mining, 4.00; West Toledo, 1; Zuma, 10.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.05@2.15
Feed	2.00@2.10
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	2.10@2.15
No. 3 yellow	2.06@2.11
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.50@1.55
Milo maize—	
California, sacked	1.85 @1.95
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.72½@1.80
Kafir—	
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.70@1.75
Mill feed—	
White	1.72½@1.82½
Red	1.90 @1.95

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 17; barley, 8; corn, 9; flour, 7; cereals, 4; total, 45. Hay, 11.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa (new,) f.o.b. Los Angeles	21.00@22.00
Oat hay	20.00@22.00
Barley hay (new)	16.00@17.00

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 10. (Exclusive)—Today's closing quotations on leading New York bank stocks in the over-the-counter market.

	Bid.	Asked.
Irving Trust	78½	80
Bank of America	221	225
Bankers' Trust	171	173
Bank of Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase National	203½	205½
Chatham Phenix	277	280
Chemical National	118	121
Corn Exchange	200	205
Empire Trust	630	640
Equitable Trust	547	625
Farmers' Loan-Trust	6850	6950
First National	834	840
Guaranty Trust	270	282
National City Bank, new	404	408
National Park Bank	175	180
New York Trust	232	235
Public National	248	252
Title Guaranty	179	180
Central Hanover	310	312

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed offerings were very moderate. July closed 2.61; September, 2.51.

Duluth: Flaxseed, track, 2.63@2.83; to arrive, 2.63@2.65; July, 2.63; October, 2.54; November, 2.54; December, 2.46.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS SLUMP

Slight Decreases for June of 47,257 Tons Shown in Report on Month

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation decreased 47,257 tons in June, the monthly statement revealed today.

The June 30 total of unfilled orders was 4,256,910 tons, against 4,304,167 tons on May 31; 4,427,763 tons on April 30, 4,410,718 tons on March 31 and 3,637,009 tons on June 30, 1928.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Brandimist Company of Pacific, Inc. Soft drinks. Officers, Young A. Gresham, A. D. Lewis, Jr., A. Van Belle and Zach Lamar Cobb. Capital, 4000 shares of no par value. Permitted to issue 946 shares.

R. B. R. Oil Company. Oil developing. Permitted to issue 3 units of beneficial interests and 4000 acreage interests.

Beeman Investment Corporation. Investments. Officers, E. D. Beeman, Harold A. Beeman, Kenneth C. Beeman, Alvin C. Flinn and C. W. Porter. Capital, 10,000 shares, $25 par value. Permitted to issue 2000 shares.

Banks-Huntley Associates Co., Ltd. Securities. Officers, Thomas W. Banks, M. A. Preston, Willis H. Durst, Homer D. Crotty and Earl W. Huntley. Capital, 300,000 shares of no par value. Permitted to issue 150,000 shares.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds furnished by the Securities Division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Yr. ago.
First 3½s	97-2	97-10	98-29
First 4¼s	99-8	99-24	100-4
Fourth 4¼s	99-22	99-24	100-22
Treasury 4¼s	108-8	108-16	111-16
Treasury 4s	104-12	104-16	106-16
Treasury 3¾s	101-17	101-24	104
Treasury 3⅜s	97-16	97-24	......
Treasury 3⅜s	97-15	97-20	......

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
TS2 '29	4¾%	Sept. 15, '29	99-31	100-1
TS '29	4½%	Sept. 15, '29	100-2	100-4
TD '29	4½%	Dec. 15, '29	99-28	99-31
TD2 '29	4¾%	Dec. 15, '29	100-2	100-5
TM '30	5½%	Mar. 15, '30	100-19	100-21
A 30-32	3½%	Mar. 15, '32	97-22	97-26
B 30-32	3½%	Sept. 15, '32	97-11	97-20
C 30-32	3½%	Dec. 15, '32	97-12	97-18

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Raw sugar is quiet and easier. Parcels of duty frees and Cubas are offered firm at 3.80c, with other holders soliciting bids of this price. Refiners are indifferent buyers at 3.77c.

The demand for refined in anticipation of the advance was disappointing. Buyers as a rule took on only a sufficient additional supply to carry them for thirty days, having already due them on previous contracts enough to cover requirements for two or three weeks. All refiners are now firm at 5.25c.

Futures closed easy. Approximate sales, 45,300 tons. July, 1.95; September, 2.04; December, 2.16; January, 2.18; March, 2.22; May, 2.29.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot and futures, 18.00.

Iron steady, unchanged.

Tin steady; spot, 45.62; futures, 46.37.

Lead steady; spot New York, 6.75; East St. Louis, 6.55@6.60.

Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and futures, 6.67@6.70.

Antimony, 8.25.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Dried fruit and hops steady.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

POR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de este diario

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Después de Todo, la Divorciada le Echará Mano a su Príncipe

PARIS, Julio 10.—Torcido, pero no roto, parece haberse enderezado del todo el compromiso matrimonial entre la señora Mabelle Gilman Corey, esposa divorciada del magnate siderúrgico de Pittsburg, y el príncipe Luis de Borbón, primo del Rey Alfonso de España. Es probable que la boda se efectúe antes de que termine Julio.

Hasta existe la posibilidad de que la rica norteamericana llegue a ser princesa de Orleans—título que le conferirá este matrimonio—antes de que finalice la semana entrante. Tales son los informes proporcionados por los amigos de los futuros cónyuges.

Han revelado esos amigos que la señora Corey hizo hace poco un viaje aéreo a San Remo, donde tuvo una conversación con Luis, quien hace apenas un mes se había rehusado a aceptar la parvedad de $1000 mensuales que le ofrecía su novia como dinero de bolsillo, y había anunciado que, por su parte, quedaba disuelto el compromiso.

Ahora ha vuelto la señora Corey a su castillo cercano a París; pero su hermana, la señora Thomas, se halla en San Remo discutiendo los pormenores del asunto con el voluble noble español.

Ying, Sospechoso de Traficar en Opio, Ha Sido Suspendido

WASHINGTON, Julio 10.—El ministro chino Wu ha suspendido hoy oficialmente a Ying Kao, vicecónsul chino en San Francisco, mientras se instruye una averiguación de los cargos que se hacen a su esposa de haber metido opio de contrabando en los Estados Unidos. En declaración hecha hoy, a última hora, dice el ministro lo siguiente:

"En vista de que se afirma que la esposa del vicecónsul chino en San Francisco se halla complicada en la introducción de opio de contrabando en este país, el ministro chino ha tenido a bien suspender en sus funciones a Ying Kao mientras se instruye una averiguación detallada."

En la legación china se han recibido numerosos mensajes de chinos residentes en los Estados Unidos encareciéndole al ministro que obre con firmeza en este caso.

Tres Miembros del Nuevo Negociado Irán a Pescar con Hoover

WASHINGTON, Julio 10.—Se espera que el viernes lleguen a Washington tres miembros del Negociado Federal Agrícola, y el presidente Hoover ha pensado en llevarlos a pasar el fin de semana en su vivero de peces en Virginia.

Trátase de Alexander H. Legge, presidente del negociado; James C. Stone, vice-presidente, y Carl Williams, de Oklahoma City, que representará a los algodoneros.

Los excursionistas regresarán el domingo a Washington, y el primer mitin del negociado se ha fijado para la mañana del lunes. A él concurrirá el presidente Hoover, quien, se cree, bosquejará a grandes rasgos los problemas a que han de hacer frente los miembros de tan importante cuerpo.

Los Rieles, Alabeados por el Sol, Causan Grave Descarrilamiento

ROCKY MOUNTAIN (Carolina del Norte), Julio 10.—Hallábanse esta tarde quince personas en el Atlantic Coast Line Hospital, con lesiones sufridas en el descarrilamiento del tren de viajeros número 84, del Ferrocarril de la Costa Atlántica, que iba rumbo al norte. El siniestro ocurrió hoy a milla y media al norte de Enfield (Carolina del Norte). Doce de las víctimas son mujeres.

Se descarriló el tren en el sitio conocido por "Ruffles Swamp", y dicen los empleados del tren que se debió al alabeo de los carriles por el sol. Combóse la vía a consecuencia de que a la noche fría de ayer sucedió el día caliente de hoy.

NOTAS LOCALES

Justificado Temor a los Rodillos de Pastelero

La vieja historia de la mujer que le zurraba la badana a su marido con el rodillo no ha sido mera ficción para Joseph Kivivitz, según testimonio que éste vapuleado esposo ha prestado ayer en la sala del juez superior Rosenkranz, donde se le ha concedido el divorcio.

"Lleva veintiún años de amenazarme con apalearme con el rodillo, y en varias ocasiones ha puesto por obra su amenaza", dijo el declarante. "Una vez me tiró con el caldero del te, y a cada rato me lanzaba encima cuchillos. Por último, llegué a ponerme tan nervioso, que no acertaba a ver par derechas. Un día, trabajaba yo en una máquina después de que mi esposa me había estado encocorando, y andaban tan mal mis nervios, que se me fue de pronto la mano y perdí dos dedos."

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

IV.

El fuego más intenso de los buques fue por la noche; trataban de que cayera el fuertecito cercano a la ciudad (The ships did their worst firing at night. They tried to take the little fort near the city).

Key podía ver la batalla, y estuvo observando el fortín (Key could see the battle. He watched the little fort). Tenía el temor de que fueran a rendirse los hombres que lo ocupaban, y el de que fueran los cañonazos a destuir el fuerte (He was afraid that the men in it would give up. He was afraid that the fort would be broken down by the cannon balls).

Los ingleses le disparaban con granadas y cohetes; éstos, al estallar, daban luz (The British fired bomb-shells and rockets at the fort. When these burst, they made a light). A su luz, Key podía ver que el fortín estaba aún en pie, y que el pabellón todavía ondeaba sobre él (By this light Key could see that the little fort was still standing. He could see the flag still waving over it).

HAMILTON NATIONAL LIFE ADDS TO BOARD

W. A. Innes, president of the Innes Shoe Company of Los Angeles, and C. J. Walker, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Long Beach, have been elected directors of the Hamilton National Life Insurance Company, it was announced yesterday.

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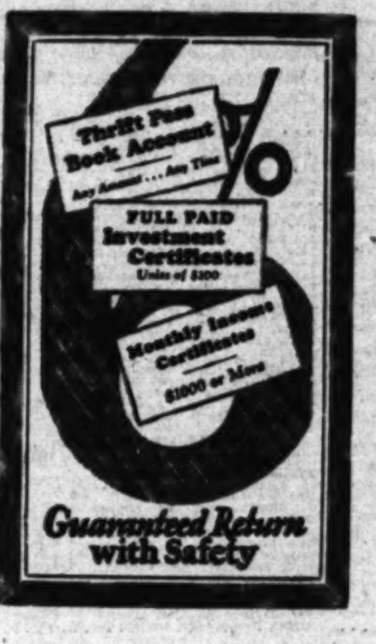

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WHAT'S DOING today

Free lecture on health by Dr. Philip M. Lovell, editor of the Sunday Times magazine "Care of the Body" department, demonstration rooms, Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, free to all. Written questions answered.

Junior national defense section of the City Club organization and dinner meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, 6 p.m.

Women's Aeronautic Association luncheon in honor of Amelia Earhart, Biltmore, noon. Miss Earhart will speak.

Elks' national annual convention, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, all day. Elks' motion-picture electrical pageant in Coliseum, evening.

Camera Club meeting, clubrooms, 130 West Third street, 8:15 p.m. Public invited.

Delta Kappa Epsilon luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

University of Southern California meeting of students, faculty and friends, Bovard Auditorium, 4 p.m. Dr. Radoslav A. Tsanoff will speak on "The Devil in Modern Poetry."

Phi Gamma Delta luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Brotherhood Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, Central Y.M.C.A., noon.

Delta Chi Alumni luncheon meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Kansas State Society meeting, 246 South Hill street, evening. W. R. Balsom will speak on "Airplane Passenger Service."

West Adams Women's Club picnic, Lincoln Park, all day.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open to those holding admission cards from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Seattle vs. Hollywood.

Symphony Orchestra concert, Hollywood Bowl, evening.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth at Grand—"Broadway."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Madame X."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Four Devils."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Hollywood Revue of 1929."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Innocents of Paris."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Fashions in Love."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Madonna of Avenue A."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"This Is Heaven."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"Gamblers."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Where East Is East."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"His Captive Woman."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Exalted Flapper."

Stage

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Dark.

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Coquette."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Old Shoe."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Dancing Mothers."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Jonesy."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Big Pond."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Maurice Schwartz.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—Dark.

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Hindu."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ted Lewis.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"The Man and the Moment."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Jack Dempsey.

INCREASES FOR ROADS APPROVED

Western Highway Group in Convention Indorses Colton-Oddie Legislation

BOISE (Idaho) July 10. (AP)—Unqualified indorsement of the Colton-Oddie legislation providing for increases in the allotment of forest highway money to Western States was voted by the Association of Western States Highway officials in convention here today.

The legislation calls for an increase from $7,500,000 to $12,500,000 in the annual allotment of forest highway funds for the next two years, and President Henry H. Blood predicted a proportionate increase would be made in the Federal aid appropriation. This would result in this fund being increased from $75,500,000 annually to $125,000,000.

The convention also adopted a resolution asking Congress to remove $15,000-a-mile limit fixed for Federal participation in highway construction.

Blood was re-elected president of the association.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, July 10.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.95; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 65 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent; 5 p.m., 71 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 64 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—July 10: Local showers and occasional thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, and in the southeastern lake region, the Ohio Valley, and in Kansas, New Mexico and Eastern Arizona. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but at some points in Southeastern Kansas heavy rain was reported. Temperatures continue well above normal on the North Atlantic Coast, but they were close to the normal in other portions of the country this morning. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was cloudy or foggy this morning at all points from the sea to the mountains, but clear weather was reported east of the mountains. Temperatures were somewhat above normal. Fair weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Thursday, with moderate temperature. Clouds or fog may be expected in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, July 11: Sun rises 4:50 a.m., sets 7:07 p.m. Moon rises 10:13 a.m., sets 10:56 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, July 11: High tide, 1:45 p.m.; low tides, 7:13 a.m. and 7:31 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — July 10: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	104	72
Los Angeles Harbor	73	62
Mt. Wilson	82	61
Pasadena	85	60
Pomona	85	61
Porterville	104	61
Redlands	89	59
Riverside	88	60
San Bernardino	91	62
Santa Ana	84	66
Santa Barbara	72	61
Sierra Madre	84	60

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Thursday and Friday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild, with fog at night; moderate westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair weather and normal temperature; moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair; normal temperature; gentle southwest winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair weather and normal temperature; moderate variable winds.

Southern California: Fair; fog on the coast at night; no change in temperature; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) July 10.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair in west, probably local showers in east portion, Thursday and Friday.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) July 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 30.70 feet. Discharge, Wednesday, 41,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures— Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Clear	85	54	0
Boston—Cloudy	88	58	0
Buffalo	76	66	0
Chicago—Cloudy	74	64	0
Denver—Cloudy	86	58	0
Des Moines	80	58	0
Dodge City	76	66	0
Edmonton—Raining	62	44	.94
El Paso—Clear	90	66	0
Eureka—Clear	58	50	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	74	52	.26
Fresno—Clear	96	62	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	88	52	0
Helena—Clear	84	52	0
Kansas City—Pt. cloudy	74	66	.10
Lander—Cloudy	82	52	0
Los Angeles—Clear	75	64	0
Memphis	92	72	0
Modena—Clear	86	52	0
Needles—Clear	108	80	0
New Orleans—Pt. cloudy	88	78	.10
New York—Cloudy	88	74	0
North Head—Clear	60	52	.02
Oklahoma—Cloudy	82	72	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	78	64	0
Phoenix—Cloudy	104	78	0
Pittsburgh	86	68	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	68	54	0
Red Bluff—Clear	94	66	0
Roseburg—Clear	76	46	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	82	70	.02
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	84	56	0
Sacramento—Clear	78	56	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	84	64	.10
San Diego—Clear	72	66	0
San Francisco—Pt. cloudy	64	56	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	70	54	.02
Seattle—Partly cloudy	66	52	.01
Spokane—Partly cloudy	74	56	0
Tonopah—Clear	84	64	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	98	68	.74
Washington—Cloudy	90	74	.08
Winnemucca—Clear	90	58	0
Winnipeg—Clear	70	52	.24
Yuma—Clear	104	72	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AVILA — GOMEZ. Manuel R. Avila, 21; Mariana Gomez, 17.
BARNES—DOYLE. George H. Barnes, 24; Rosslyn M. Doyle, 26.
BENTLEY—RENNIE. Charles O. Bentley, Jr., 26; Margaret P. A. Rennie, 23.
BERKMAN — GERBER. Samuel Berkman, 52; Agnes V. Gerber, 50.
BRAUN — WOLLENSCHLAGER. Orville A. Braun, 38; Carolina Wollenschlager, 35.
BROWN—GRAY. Cecil Q. Brown, 34; Opal V. Gray, 31.
BUCHANAN — BURGUET. Alexander M. Buchanan, 64; Sarah Burguet, 63.
BUTTON—GOULD. Atsee V. Button, 32; Olivette R. Gould, 32.
CARRILLO—CASTRO. Felipe Carrillo, 37; Justina Castro, 39.
CHAPMAN—RAMPTON. Max H. Chapman, 30; Kathryn Rampton, 31.
CHAVEZ—CARRILLO. Jacinto M. Chavez, 28; Mercedes Carrillo, 18.
COHEN — GOLD. Samuel V. Cohen, 25; Leona B. Gold, 21.
COPPLE — BOOTH. John L. Copple, 27; Ilah L. Booth, 21.
DAWKINS — BROOCK. Don G. Dawkins, 31; Helen W. Broock, 28.
ESTRADA — CAZARES. Jose Estrada, 38; Maria F. Cazares, 29.
EVERITT—HINDS. Walter D. Everitt, 32; Marybelle E. Hinds, 18.
FARLEY — WILKINS. Lee B. Farley, 24; Philora M. Wilkins, 23.
FEARS—SMITH. Joseph Fears, 35; Lauretta G. Smith, 42.
FIGUEROA—CONTRERAS. Tomas Figueroa, 58; Concepcion Contreras, 49.
FINDLING—RIKALA. Lenard Findling, 26; Carmen A. Rikala, 21.
FOULK—HODGES. Jay C. Foulk, 58; Mary E. Hodges, 49.
FREDERICKSEN — PALMER. Harry W. Fredericksen, 38; Vinal C. Palmer, 34.
FREYERMUTH—DICKERSON. Harry Freyermuth, 34; Gladys M. Dickerson, 20.
GARDNER—GREENE. Willard R. Gardner, 41; Doris S. Greene, 30.
GILBERT—MILLER. Orval W. Gilbert, 23; Bethel R. Miller, 22.
GLENN—BRISCOE. Carroll T. Glenn, 23; Lillian A. Briscoe, 23.
HARDY — BLOUDOFF. Charles G. Hardy, 22; Mary Bloudoff, 21.
HIDALGO—SALCIDO. Edward Hidalgo, 22; Frances Salcido, 21.
HINSHAW—CUNNINGHAM. Cecil R. Hinshaw, 27; Florence A. Cunningham, 23.
HUNTER—GRACEY. Lester O. Hunter, 25; Fay L. Gracey, 25.
INKS—WALDRON. Jerry D. Inks, 26; Mildred M. Waldron, 22.
JOHNSON—LLOYD. Fred V. Johnson, 38; Susan K. Lloyd, 34.
JONES — WEDEMEYER. Albert E. Jones, 28; Eileen H. Wedemeyer, 28.
KENNEDY — AMSTUTZ. George H. Kennedy, 44; Maude C. Amstutz, 44.
KLIEBERT—YEAGER. Robert Kliebert, 21; Doris E. Yeager, 17.
LARA—BONILLA. Gaspar Lara, 21; Isabel R. Bonilla, 20.
LAUBACH—BREAM. Harold Q. Laubach, 31; Elizabeth R. Bream, 29.
MARVIN—GEORGIEFF. George W. Marvin, 23; Kathryne Georgieff, 24.
McCONNELL—KRUGER. Carl R. McConnell, 23; Norma L. Kruger, 27.
McHUGH — MELTING. John R. McHugh, 25; Thera Melting, 23.
MENESES — QUIJADA. Joe Meneses, 22; Rosa Quijada, 21.
MEYERS—ABRAMOVITZ. Kallman Meyers, 34; Bettie Abramovitz, 29.
MILLER — JOLLY. Charles E. Miller, 23; Helen G. Jolly, 23.
MINEZ—GOMEZ. Pilar Minez, 22; Candelaria Gomez, 18.
MOLINA—TORRES. Delfin A. Molina, 26; Bessie Torres, 17.
MORRIS — HOWELL. Carl B. Morris, 31; Eulalia Howell, 22.
OLSON—AVERY. Edwin O. Olson, 31; Hazel F. Avery, 35.
PADILLA — HERNANDEZ. Tomas Padilla, 32; Jesus Hernandez, 31.
PEARSON — MONTGOMERY. Horace B. Pearson, Jr., 21; Helen M. Montgomery, 21.
PETTINGILL—SHENK. Wilford Pettingill, 30; Leanda A. Shenk, 30.
RIDGLEY — ALLISON. James R. Ridgley 22; Hazel M. Allison, 20.
RIVERA—DIAZ. Andres Rivera, 50; Maria Diaz, 43.
ROBERTSON — CHANDLER. Lafayette S. Robertson, 26; Dorothy M. Chandler, 18.
RUST—BOWSER. Cecil P. Rust, 31; Carmen Bowser, 28.
SCHRODER—DUNHAM. Herbert J. Schroder, 23; Faye E. Dunham, 23.
SCHULTZ—YEAM. Carl Schultz, 39; Elanore Yeam, 41.
SIMON — WARREN. Walter T. Simon, 19; Esther V. Warren, 18.
SPRAGUE — OROZCO. Floyd H. Sprague, 27; Josephine Orozco, 23.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1390

The Story of the World War
160—The Italian Disaster at Caporetto.

by J. CARROLL MANSF[IELD]

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

TIBERT—MARTMER. Arthur C. Tibert, 21; Nathalie G. Martmer, 20.
VIEL—EDWARDS. Lloyd L. Viel, 25; Virginia Edwards, 19.
WELCH—SHORE. Clement J. Welch, 28; Mabel A. Shore, 29.
WHITE—HILL. John H. White, 21; Dollie Hill, 19.
WHITE—BROWN. Reuben A. White, 27; Olva L. Brown, 23.
WISE—COFFEY. Elias H. Wise, 70; Esther Coffey, 60.
WOODS — SPAULDING. Frank V. Woods, 34; Pearl L. Spaulding, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BOWLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Boy. Rice's Maternity Hospital. July 5.
BRACKING. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. 2301 Mansfield street. July 1.
CARDELLA. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 5.
EGGUM. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Southwest General Hospital. July 7.
KEMPEL. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. 1081 South Indiana avenue. July 9.
MARSHAW. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde. Boy. Southwest General Hospital. July 6.
McKEENE. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. July 8.
MEYERS. Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Boy. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 6.
MORADIAN. Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 4.
RICE. Mr. and Mrs. Clary. Boy. 1739 Isabel street. July 5.
ROBERTS. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Pahl Hospital. July 6.
SHERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Bernice. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 5.
SHIVKOFF. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. July 7.
TEMPLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Daughter. Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital. July 4.
UHLAR. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 1113 East One Hundred and Seventh street. July 8.
WILCOX. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde. Boy. Pahl Hospital. July 7.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALSPACH. Mine against George D.
ARRIOLA. Elviro against Melchor.
BARINGER. Florence M. against Elbert.
BEAL. Marguerite L. against Timothy H.
BLODGETT. Paula T. against Francis E.
CAMMACK. Gladys against George E.
CHASNOFF. Rose against Louis.
CISNEROS. Luisa against Gregorio R.
COULTER. Fanny E. against John E.
DENKER. Rose C. against Louis A.
DETRICK. Flora B. against Charles.
DONNARD. Irene against Homer.
DYER. Constance against Sidney E.
EHRICH. Ruby against Herman.
FRENCH. Edna V. against John C.
GABRIEL. Virginia against Winfred.
GONZALES. Maryetta against Philix.
HILLER. Mary E. against Lafe.
HUFF. Thelma against Freelin E., Jr.
HUTCHINGS. Thomas L. against Eva V.
JOHNSON. Julia M. against Rudolph C.
JOHNSON. Margaret A. against Arthur R.
KEADY. Lela M. against Maurice T.
LANCASTER. Ruth M. against Harold A.
LAUDEN. Ralph D. against Louise.
LOEWENSTEIN. Lena against G. A.
MAASS. Elmira against Herbert.
MARTS. Aileen S. against John W., Jr.
McLAUGHLIN. Bertha J. against John M.
MOTT. Frances P. against Charles E.
MUNDAY. Mary against Albert.
O'HALE. Charles H. against Sabra.
OGDEN. Wilma against Lawrence H.
REICK. Irene against Theodore C.
REYNOLDS. Eleanore B. against H. P.
ROBERTS. Anne M. L. against Bruce B.
RUGG. Muriel I. against George W.
SCHIFF. Margaret W. against Burton I.
SEALOCK. Elizabeth L. against Aubrey.
SETSER. Mary K. against Lawrence E.
SIERRA. Ygnacia against Luis G.
STEVENS. Frances A. against Charles R.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ADAMS. Myra from Kenneth.
ARONOWITZ. Ruth S. from Benjamin H.
BROKAW. Edna G. from George W.
BROWN. Myrtle from George N.
CONWAY. Marie from John J.
CURRAN. Dorothy L. from Louis J.
ELY. Bertha E. from Leslie C.
GALLAND. Grace from Walter A., Sr.
HAASEMAN. Selma J. from Elliott A.
HANSON. Mary V. from Charles C.
HENDRICKSON. Elva B. from Martin W.
HUBER. Minnie M. from Edward E.
JOHNSON. Helen M. from James M.
LEDERER. Secunda Y. from Otto.
LINKENHELT. Edith M. from Otto E.
LOWE. Frank L. from Caroline A.
LOWTHER. Margarete from Douglas V.
McALLASTER. Walter S. from Adele.
MEIER. Frank B. from Jean.
NICHOLS. Thelma from William M.
PEARL. Letitia from Clancy W.
REDWINE. Noble from Noah.
ROBINSON. Marguerite from Lester.
SIMMONS. Matina from Henry.
SPROUL. Everett from Helen.
TECHOW. Elsie H. from Walter W.
THOMASON. Daniel A. from Mildred C.
WAUGH. Alice B. from Joseph S.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BONENBERGER, Albertine. Los Angeles	71	July 7
DAMAN, Lucy. Los Angeles	83	July 5
FINNERTY, Nora. Los Angeles	73	July 6
FIELD, Hazel. Los Angeles	46	July 10
KOGGE, Detrich. Los Angeles	59	July 8
LEWIS, Nathan. Los Angeles	80	July 5
MORAN, James. Los Angeles	63	July 8
MORRIS, Mary. Los Angeles	79	July 9
NICHOLS, Margaret. Los Angeles	44	July 8
RUSS, Watson. Los Angeles	69	July 8
SAUNDER, Addie. Los Angeles	64	July 8
TODD, James. Los Angeles	63	July 7

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANTES. Samuel Antes, loving brother of Mrs. Mary Murdock of Palisade, Neb., and Harry C. Antes of Homewood, Ill. Announcement of funeral later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

ASCHENBRENNER. At Covina, July 10, Samuel S. Aschenbrenner, beloved husband of Bessie Aschenbrenner and father of Mrs. Walter Grimmesey of Covina. Funeral services will be held from the Methodist Church at Covina, Friday, July 12, at 10 a.m. Custer, Christiansen & Moore, Covina, directors.

BOYLE. John Boyle of 927 South Bronson, beloved husband of Katherine Boyle and loving father of Miss Evelyn Walsh of this city and R. J. Walsh of Davenport, Iowa. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington. Requiem mass Friday, July 12, at 10:30 a.m., at St. Gregory's Church, Ninth and Norton. E. S. Wiget, director.

BRACKEN. Services for Walter W. Bracken Friday, July 12, at 10 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

CALLARD. Charles T. Callard. Funeral services today at 10 a.m. at the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

COLLETTE. Funeral 10 a.m. Saturday, July 13, 307 Le Roy street.

COLLINS. Belle Collins, late of 3489 Second avenue, beloved mother of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Mills of Los Angeles; Mrs. B. Everett, E. E. and Edmund Gerry of Ventura. Services Saturday, July 13, at 10:30 a.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. (Ventura papers please copy.)

CULLINAN. At Long Beach, July 9, Delia Calvert Cullinan, loving mother of John R. Calvert, and daughter of Mrs. Bridget Moran. Funeral Friday, July 12, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary.

DAGGETT. At 4404 Ambrose avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Fanny Daggett, sister of Mrs. Annes S. Brown and aunt of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Brown. Funeral services at Cresse's, Eagle Rock, today at 2 p.m.

FINCH. July 9, Mrs. Katheryn Finch, beloved wife of Walter Finch of Los Angeles; mother of Frank W. Finch of Glendale, and sister of Mrs. Ada Mellander of Los Angeles. Funeral services Saturday, July 13, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

DUNN. The funeral services of Mrs. May Stevens Dunn will be held Friday at 10 a.m. from the residence, 1080 Leighton avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

FIFER. Charles William Fifer. Remains in care of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street. Announcement of services later.

FISCHER. A. Marie Fischer, at her residence, 4049 Kansas avenue, loving mother of George L., Alfred P. and Victor A. Machris; grandmother of Maurice, Lillian, Marie and Katherine Machris, and sister of Louise Hipolito and Charles Deutsch. Funeral services Saturday, July 13, at 2 p.m., from the residence. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum. Graham & Isbell, directors.

GIRARD. Napoleon Girard. Remains at the O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, 8814 Sunset Boulevard. Funeral notice later.

GOLDBERG. Louis Goldberg. Services today at 11 a.m. at the Glasband & Gesman Mortuary, 931 West Washington street.

GREEN. The funeral services of Mrs. Mary C. Green will be held today at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HILL. Susan Binse Hill, mother of Jean Hill of this city and Richard Hill of Newark, N. J.; daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hill. Services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. from Melrose Chapel, 5340 Melrose avenue. Will A. Reynolds, director. (Denver and Chicago papers please copy.)

HOLAHAN. July 10, Mary A., beloved wife of Richard K. Holohan, and mother of Richard J. Holohan and Mrs. Amadea Mahoney. Rosary will be recited this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Funeral Friday, July 12, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Sixtieth and Victoria, at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

HUBBARD. Remains of Sarah J. Hubbard will be forwarded today by Pierce Brothers to Oakland, Cal., for services and interment.

HUMMEL. Paul Hummel, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Blanche Hummel and loving father of Edwin A. and Paul E. Hummel. Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter, 6234 South Broadway.

JORDAN. At 1528 East Seventy-sixth Place, July 9, Marie Jordan, beloved mother of Charles P., Blaine J. and Thomas R. Jordan, Mrs. Elizabeth Brain, Mrs. Hattie Greenwald, Mrs. B. A. Sauline and Mrs. Selma Stohler. Funeral from the residence, Friday, July 12, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

KEENER. Services for Mrs. Tillie Keener of 333 East Seventy-first street will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Southwest Funeral Home, Ninety-fourth and Vermont.

KOERNER. July 9, Capt. Raymond W. Koerner. Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Services and interment private.

KRABLE. July 10, Chester Krable. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KRELLE. At 146 South Gage street, Fred H. Krelle, beloved husband of Mrs. Fredericka P. Krelle, and father of Mrs. Emmalein Randall and Miss Lucy C. Krelle of this city and Harry F. Krelle of Santa Maria, Cal. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

LINDVALL. Suddenly, July 8, Elmer Lindvall. Remains were forwarded last evening by Edwards Brothers to Denver, Colo., for services and interment.

MAJORS. July 10, Mrs. E. S. Majors. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown. Interment, Denver, Colo.

MANNIX. Mary Mannix. Services today at 9 a.m. from St. Columbkille's Church, Sixty-fourth and Main, where high mass will be offered. Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, in charge.

MARTELL. Andrew K. Martell of 3111 Halldale avenue. Remains at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

McARTHUR. Melbourne McArthur, at 7329 Hampton avenue. Funeral services Friday at 10 a.m. at the Hollywood Crematory chapel. Francis V. Hall Co., directors.

MOORE. Norman Moore. Funeral services Friday, July 12, at 3 p.m., at the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

OWEN. Joseph William Owen. Services Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

PEEBLES. Mary A. Peebles, late of 4937 Westhaven street. Services Friday at 11 a.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1616 Toberman.

PLAISANCE. George Albert Plaisance, born in Brighton, Eng., in 1847, died July 9, 1929; survived by daughter, Rose Plaisance Litchworth; a son, George Plaisance of San Diego, and his wife, Florinda Heslep Plaisance. Funeral from St. Phillip's Church, on South Hill street, Pasadena, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Turner & Stevens Co., directors, in charge.

PUGSLEY. July 9, Elizabeth L. Pugsley, beloved wife of Adelbert Pugsley and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kreiss of San Pedro. Funeral services today at 3 p.m. at the chapel of L. G. Scovern Co., Glendale.

REYNOLDS. At Taft, Cal., Clyde Reynolds, loving father of Lyndon and Le Roy Reynolds, and brother of J. O., C. C., I. J., A. F. and S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. S. H. Miles and Mrs. D. M. Mulford. Funeral services will be held Thursday, July 11, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Reynolds & Salisbury Co., 41 North Garfield avenue, Pasadena.

RICHARDS. Frederick Richards. Services today at 11 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under direction of Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

SEBDNER. Blanche Estelle Sebdner, beloved wife of Richard E. Sebdner and loving sister of Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier of Pittsburgh, Pa. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. (Pittsburgh papers please copy.)

SHERLING. July 10, Mrs. Mary O. Sherling. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

TAPPAN. At 346 North Avenue 57, Mrs. Anna G. Tappan. Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral services at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church parlors, today at 10:30 a.m.

TAYLOR. July 9, 1929, R. Frank Taylor of 1805 South Stoneman avenue, Alhambra, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Carrie S. Taylor and father of Mrs. Hazel Lister of Los Angeles. Funeral services, in charge of the South Pasadena Lodge, Knights Templar, will be conducted in the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Berry, 1600 Fremont, South Pasadena, Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

TRACY. Thomas Tracy. Remains in care of George B. Remington's Funeral Home. Services today at 3 p.m. at the Los Angeles Crematory, Catalina and Venice Boulevard.

WESSELS. July 9, at 4501 South Wilton Place, Sarah M. Wessels, sister of Mrs. J. A. Conover and Gilbert Wessel. Services today at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS
FREE PARKING IN PRIVATE GARAGE
855 SOUTH FIGUEROA. PA. 3125.

RUPPE MORTUARY
950 West Washington Street
WEstmore 3307

PAUL D. ROBINSON
Former president of Robinson & Adair, Inc.
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 5048.

E. Clair Overholtzer Co.
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

GARRETT BROTHERS
931 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 3039.

SHARP & O'CONNOR
931 Venice Boulevard. WE. 4448.

CEMETERIES

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault
1831 WEST WASHINGTON. BE. 7658.

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
TU. 6464. TH. 6837.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of the Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road
Telephone ALbany 1121.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Conveniently accessible—a beautiful hallowed park in the heart of the city, yet sacredly private and secluded.
Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium all set 'midst an environment of landscape beauty. Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Cemetery Chapel available for daytime or evening services without cost. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3830. HO. 8455.

MAUSOLEUMS

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU. 6464. Cemetery, TH. 6837.

ANGELES ABBEY
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts and Niches reasonably priced.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9533.

Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills.
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

FLORISTS

FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
ALbany 1121
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.

CEMETERY LOTS

SIX-GRAVE lot in beautiful Rosehill plot, Inglewood Park Cemetery. $50 below value. Box 643, Charter Oak, Cal.

MANY HOPE FOR CLAIMS COURT POST

Long List of Names for Appointment Announced by Justice Department

WASHINGTON, July 10. (AP)—Many persons have been suggested for judge of the United States Court of Claims. The list announced by the Department of Justice includes:

William A. Ayers, Wichita, Kan.; Walter M. Provine, Taylorville, Ill.; George M. Young, New York; James C. Strong, Blue Rapids, Kan.; Charles R. Crisp, Americus, Ga., John M. Stornhagen, Illinois; Percy W. Phillips, New York; John B. Miliken, Texas; Benjamin L. Rich, Salt Lake City; North Todd Gentry, Columbia, Mo.

Tracy L. Geffords, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., George P. Steele, Denver; Fred M. Ackerson, Casper, Wyo.; Fred M. Ackerman, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; William Bacon Oliver, Eutaw, Ala.; F. L. Anderson, Marion, Iowa; Granville Hogan, St. Louis; F. C. Fisher, Philippine Islands; Eugene Allen Gilmore, Philippine Islands; Percy M. Cox, McClean, Va.

Lisle Smith, Indianapolis; Alexander G. Gavins, Indianapolis; O. D. Street, Birmingham; R. M. McCracken, Boise, Idaho; Irvin E. Tucker, Wilmington, N. C.; M. F. Seawell, Carthage, Mo.; Andrew J. Montague, Richmond, Va.

Hitch-Hiker's Sky Jumping Hopes Balked

NEW YORK, July 10. (Exclusive) Ruth Harvey, 21 years of age, hitch-hiked 7390 miles to get to Roosevelt Field, L. I., on her twenty-first birthday. She asked for a job as parachute jumper and found none available.

She then decided to claim the women's hitch-hiking championship, having traveled through twenty-two States in her trip from Santa Monica, Cal. She started for home today, employing her favorite means of transit.

NORTHERN FIRES NOW CHECKED

Four Forest Outbreaks in Oregon and Washington Under Control

PORTLAND (Or.) July 10. (AP)—Four forest fires in separated districts of Oregon and Washington, which consumed a logging railroad bridge, a lumber mill, part of a summer resort and timber on more than 500 acres, were reported under control today.

Loggers and other employees of the Long-Bell Lumber Company fought a serious blaze in Northern Cowlitz county, Wash., throughout the night and checked it before it had crept into the main logging camp of that district. Eight logging-road locomotives were saved after they had been hemmed in by flames.

Fire in a camp of the Crown-Willamette Lumber Company in Eastern Wahkikum county, Wash., was controlled early today after having swept over 200 acres of timber.

The second fire in a year destroyed the Stubble Field lumber mill at Ishman Springs in the Umatilla National Forest district yesterday, and today was dying out after scores of volunteers continued to battle the flames throughout the night.

The Ishman Springs summer resort near the workings was thought doomed yesterday, but fire fighters saved the resort except for a few outlying buildings. An estimate of the lost is impossible.

KLAMATH AREA FIRES LAID TO INCENDIARISM

YREKA, July 10. (AP)—Executives of the Klamath National Forest stated today that seven fires in the Barkhouse timber lands in less than a week were the result of incendiarism. An investigation was started tonight, as rangers were struggling to bring the latest Barkhouse blaze under control. The other six fires in the district were confined to small areas.

Two Killed in Fall of Bomber Near Honolulu

HONOLULU, July 10 (AP)—Lieut. Clyde A. Kuntz and Private Don F. Moses were killed last night when their army plane fell on Ford Island near this city and burst into flames. The motor in the bombing plane failed soon after they took off from Luke Field.

The accident occurred within sight of the officers' quarters on the island, but attempts to aid the flyers were fruitless.

Kuntz was born in Montana in October, 1887. Moses was from Alabama.

Los Angeles Boy Drowns in North

DEL MONTE, July 10. (AP)—Norman Ringer, a Los Angeles youth, was drowned at Stillwater Cove near Pebble Beach today when the boat in which he was riding with four companions overturned.

In the boat with him were Dan Sangster, Franklin Stevens, Jr., and Charles Haley, all of Los Angeles, and Bob Norton of Pebble Beach, who swam ashore. Norton was an end on the University of California football team last year.

NEAR CENTENARIAN'S WILL AIDS KIDDIES

FRESNO, July 10. (AP)—Miss Louisa E. Vance, 99 years of age, who died at Selma, recently, provided $65,000 for the establishment of a home for poor children, a petition for probate of her will disclosed here today. The home will be known as the Louisa E. Vance Home for Girls. A trust fund for a nephew, Spurgeon V. Riley of Monrovia, is also provided.

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H. F. Hammons, M.D., and E. G. Hamley, M.D.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
Largest in California
KHJ—7 P.M. Mondays and Thursdays
For Information Phone
THornwall 6837 or TUcker 6464

Warrants Issued for Three Train Bandit Suspects

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (Exclusive)—Issuance of robbery warrants in Santa Clara county today for Joseph Miller, D. E. (Doc) Morris and W. H. Fleagle, alias William Holden, alias James Read, was followed by admission of Undersheriff Veale of Contra Costa county that these men are suspected of the machine-gun robbery of a Southern Pacific train near McAvoy in the East Bay two weeks ago, escaping with $16,000.

The three men are believed to be in hiding in Los Angeles and the Contra Costa county undersheriff is in that city seeking them. They will be questioned in connection with the train robbery, he telephoned his office at Martinez.

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FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND ... : Fair today and tomorrow ... Maximum and minimum temperature ... 75–64.

Vol. XLVIII.

[D]AVIS JURORS IN FOR NIGHT

[Ve]rdict Lacking After More Than Three Hours

[Co]urtroom Rumor Has Body Standing 10 to 2

[De]liberations Begin Again at 10 a.m. Today

HAROLD L. DAVIS

[Una]ble to reach a verdict after ... hours and twenty minutes of ... deliberation last night, the jury considering the guilt or innocence of Harold L. Davis, former chief deputy district attorney, on charges of having accepted a bribe, was locked up at 9:35 p.m.

No official reports of the progress of the attempts to reach a finding were given, but courtroom ru... placed the standing of the ... at 10 to 2, some holding ... the majority was for convic... and others that the ten mem... were for a not-guilty verdict. ... unconfirmed rumor was ... the earlier standing was 8 to ... and still another that the two ... delaying the unanimous ... were one man and one ...

CASE GOES TO JURY

The fate of the former county of... accused of receiving $7500 ... Ben Getzoff to let up on the ... of E. H. Rosenberg in ... Julian Petroleum collapse cases, ... given to the seven women and ... men at 4:10 p.m., when Su... Judge Wilson completed his ... and handed them the ... blank verdicts and excused the ... alternate jurors.

One of the forms, properly filled ... will declare Davis innocent of ... criminal action, the other will ... about his sentence to San ... prison.

The jury was taken out to dinner ... o'clock, twenty minutes aft... they had asked for the complete ... of the court, and re... to deliberations at 7:15 p.m. ... will resume their considera... today at 10 a.m.

INSTRUCTIONS BRIEF

Judge Wilson's instructions to the ... of seven women and five men ... at 3:45 p.m., after the close ... Chief Deputy District Attorney ... argument, which lasted a ... more than two hours. The ... were brief and the en... was in the hands of the ... 4:08 o'clock.

The instructions were read by ... Wilson in an even tone and ... of twenty-four major ... The judge began with an ... against passion and ... The court then went ... the theory of reasonable ... the definition of reasonable ... credibility of witnesses, and ... ception of a bribe. His in... ended with a series rela... to public officers, and what ac... on their part could constitute ... ception of a bribe. He in... the jury that a bribe might ... accepted by a public officer and ... then the officer in question ... not deliver the agreed re... for the bribe. If the bribe ... proved, the action by the pub... official would not have to fol... according to Judge Wilson, to ... a crime.

JURY ATTENDS CLOSELY

Close attention by the jury ... the reading of the instruc... while almost a death-like si... prevailed in the courtroom. ... sat quiet and pale in his ... while at the other end of ... counsel table Dist.-Atty. Fitts, ... took no part in the courtroom ... prosecution, listened, flanked by the ... prosecutors, Simpson and Stew...

Chief Deputy District Attorney ... who headed the prosecu... of Davis, closed the case for ... State. He spoke at length and ... on almost every phase ... out in testimony.

"This is an echo of the Keyes ... " declared Stewart. "It is un... but a fact, that somebody ... and this case resulted.

"The prosecution in this case," ... continued, "had to reach ... into the muck and mire to ... witnesses. That we had to ... is no fault of the State. Cor... deals such as this one here on ... must by the very nature of ... require just such witnesses ... were produced. Honest people ... not traffic in bribes. Therefore, ... witnesses.

"I can say, however, that we

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

POOR PA
BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"One of our married ... got his wife to join ... church, but the other ... married into a pretty ... family, so he joined theirs."

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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1929. C

Los Angeles Times

In Two Parts — 40 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 20 PAGES

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

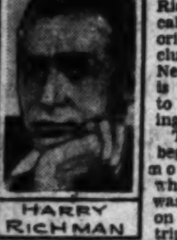
RICE TRAIL FINALLY LURES SCREEN STAR

Clara Bow

CLARA BOW WILL MARRY NEW YORKER

Wedding to Richman, Night Club Owner, Will Take Place Soon

Clara Bow at last has decided it is about time for her to get married. The event probably will take place in about a month and the man is Harry Richman, musical comedy favorite and night-club owner of New York, who is in Hollywood to make a talking picture.



HARRY RICHMAN

The romance began several months ago, while Miss Bow was in New York on a vacation trip, and was renewed when Richman arrived here for motion pictures. It was from a sick bed at her Beverly Hills home that Miss Bow told of her engagement and of her wedding plans. The wedding is being delayed on account of the fact both are about to start pictures.

"As soon as we complete our pictures," Miss Bow declared, "we are going to be married. No definite plans have been made and, we will not be sure until we know when we can set a date."

At the United Artists studio, where he is to make his first talkie, Richman yesterday also told of the engagement and their marriage plans.

Miss Bow has often been reported engaged, but never has confirmed any of her romances until yesterday. She is at her Beverly Hills home suffering from food poisoning, her doctor said. She will start her next picture as soon as she recovers.

Richman began his career at a cafe near Los Angeles. He was brought here by Joseph M. Schenck.

Richman has been married once before. His first wife was Yvonne Stevenson, a nonprofessional, to whom he was married in 1918 at Santa Ana. They were divorced in 1922. Miss Bow never has been married.

MORE BONDS ISSUED TO PAY DAM CLAIM

The Council yesterday adopted an ordinance authorizing the issuance of a block of $1,500,000 bonds to pay claims resulting from the St. Francis Dam break.

NAVY AIR BASE DRIVE PLANNED

Chamber Committee Meets to Map Out "Sales Talk"

Inspection Group Will be in City on 26th Inst.

Several Sites Available for Home of Dirigibles

BY BILL HENRY

Plans to secure the location of the $5,000,000 United States Navy dirigible base for Southern California were discussed at a luncheon yesterday of the aviation and naval and military affairs committees of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. A committee of naval officials headed by Admiral W. A. Moffett will arrive in Southern California the 26th inst., and the local chamber is laying plans to see that all possible information on a number of local sites will be available then.

Southern California is regarded as reasonably certain of being chosen as the base of flying operations of naval dirigibles because of excellent climatic conditions for the operation of the mammoth gas bags, and because of proximity to the headquarters of the Pacific Fleet. The only present lighter-than-air base of the Navy is at Lakehurst, N. J., which has been the home of the Los Angeles, the Navy's only rigid dirigible.

NEEDS LISTED

Specifications for the new site call for approximately 1000 acres, not less than 8000 feet long and 4000 feet wide with the best possible meteorological conditions and no intervening mountain ranges separating the dirigible from the ocean. On the site selected there will be built huge hangars to house the two 800-foot monsters now being built at Akron at a cost of $8,000,000, mooring-masts, shops for the repair and upkeep of the gas bags, and housing accommodations for the personnel.

A number of sites answering these requirements are available and will be submitted to the naval board. There are at least four sites in Orange county, three of them near Newport and another close to Brea, and several in Los Angeles county including two near El Monte, one adjoining the Long Beach Municipal Airport and one near Zelzah in the San Fernando Valley. These vary in price from slightly less than $1000 per acre to more than twice that sum.

SAN DIEGO WANTS IT

San Diego unquestionably will put in a very strong bid for the dirigible base. The proximity of the excellent Naval Air Station at North Island, with its fine shops and experienced personnel and the importance of the harbor as a naval base will count heavily in San Diego's favor. A site of the requisite size is available at Camp Kearney and San Diego already has voted a bond issue which will make possible the presentation of the site to the Navy free of charge.

The exact procedure to be followed by the navy committee is not known, but it will investigate all the local sites which are being sponsored by chambers of commerce or owners' representatives and, in addition, will be given extensive data on all available pieces of unoccupied property of sufficient size in the county, which information was compiled by the aviation committee of the local chamber.

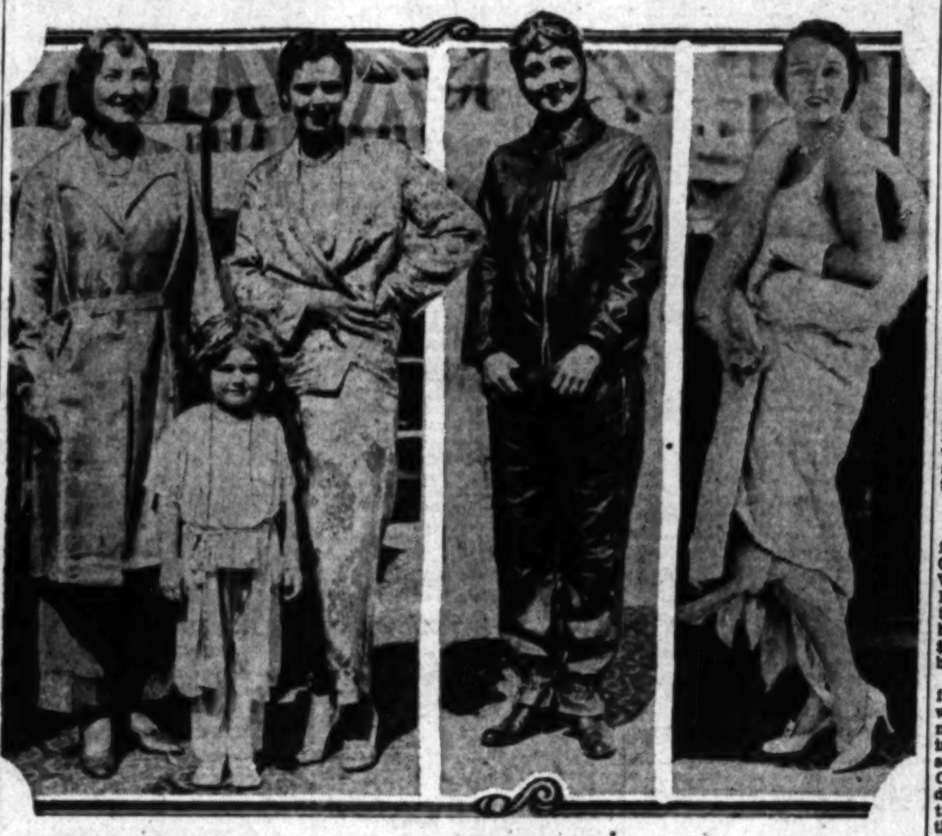
FIVE ON COMMITTEE

Rear-Admiral Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics; Rear-Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, recently relieved as commander of the battle fleet aircraft squadrons; Commander E. L. Marshall, on duty in the Fourth Naval District at Philadelphia; Commander Garland Fulton of the Bureau of Aeronautics, and Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, in charge of the new rigid airship training and experimental squadron, form the committee and must make their report not later than November 1, next.

Yesterday's meeting, which was presided over by Chairman W. D. Longyear, was devoted to listening to reports from sponsors of a number of proposed sites and to the discussion of means of providing the naval experts with every available bit of information. The report of the aviation and naval and military affairs committees will be made in a few days to the board of directors of the chamber.

LADY ELKS THRILLED BY STYLE SHOW

Fall Fashions Preview Has Record Crowd of Visitors



All Other Hobbies Forgotten

Morning and afternoon wear, evening gowns and dainty negligees all were displayed at the fall fashions preview at the Ambassador yesterday for the visiting lady Elks. Above are shown—Ruthedna Brown, Suzanne Ransom and Charlene O'Davern in lounging pajamas, Marchia May Jone in flying habit and Jean Van Dyke in evening gown and wrap.

FEMININE enthusiasms may run to golf, bridge or any one of a dozen things, but just mention clothes, and hobbies, homes and even husbands pale into insignificance before the well-nigh universal heart throb over the latest dictates of fashion, what "they" will be wearing this season and the newest frills and foibles designed to ensnare the members of the so-called weaker sex.

And the lady Elks, it appears, are no different from the rest of womankind. When they heard the call to muster for a preview of fall fashions at the Ambassador yesterday at 4 p.m. their response amounted almost to a stampede and they began storming the gates as early as 2:30. There were seats in the Cocoanut Grove for approximately 1500 of their number, but by the time the appointed hour had arrived the holders of some 5000 tickets had put in an appearance and the grove was fairly bulging with the overflow.

The fashion show was presented by the Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association of Los Angeles as a special honor to the visiting ladies, and the enthusiasm with which it was received left no doubt of their approval. The stores sponsoring the preview were: Coulter Dry Goods Company, the N. B. Blackstone Company, Myer Siegel & Co., Walker's, Inc., Barker Brothers, Broadway Department Store, B. H. Dyas Company, the May Company, Jacoby Brothers and Bullock's.

With twenty models to display the clothes and five children representing the junior element, a dazzling array of about 100 different garments was paraded down the center of the ballroom on a raised platform. Included in the exhibit were pajamas and negligees, active and spectator sports wear, daytime costumes, coats, afternoon and evening gowns. An added feature was the appearance of five Wampas stars in their own evening gowns.

During the progress of the style preview tea was served, the intermissions were filled in with enter-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HENNING ON PORT BELT LINE BOARD

San Pedro Councilman Appointed Because of Interest in Harbor

By a unanimous vote the Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday appointed Councilman W. E. Henning, representing the harbor district, as a member of the board of control of the Harbor Belt Line Railway to fill the vacancy on the board caused by withdrawal of William G. Bonelli, former president of the City Council and mayoralty candidate, whose term on the Council ended June 30.

Henning, former president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, recently signified his willingness to fill the vacancy.

President Allen explained that the appointment of Henning was because of his friendliness and desire to co-operate with the harbor board in the development of the port.

CREDIT MEN PLAN OUTING

Members of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association will have their ninth annual outing on the 20th inst., at the Lake Norconian Club, it was announced yesterday by S. P. Chase, secretary. In charge of the outing program are W. W. Clarke of the Jackson Company, William A. Ware, Normandin Brothers & Co.; H. S. Owen, Blinn Lumber Company; William A. Taylor, California Dairies, Inc., and A. J. Bush, Golden State Milk Products Company.

This Will Be Parade Day at Elks' Session

Today is Parade Day of the sixty-fifth national convention here of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The program follows:

10 a.m. Grand Lodge business session, Sala de Oro, Biltmore Hotel. Installation of officers.

1 p.m. Grand Lodge Parade starting from Figueroa and West Adams streets and terminating at the Los Angeles Coliseum, one of the world's largest stadiums, with comfortable seating accommodations for 80,000 persons. No charge of admission to this or any other special feature of entertainment to all visiting Elks and their families who are nonresidents of the State of California, on condition they are properly registered and equipped with coupon books.

4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Vesper Organ Recital, Lodge Room, Elks' Temple, Westlake Park, by Sibley G. Pease, resident organist.

8 p.m. Spectacular electrical pageant in the Los Angeles Coliseum by the motion-picture industry of Southern California. Electrically lighted floats, personal appearance of famous motion-picture stars.

Meeting Called on Guild Project

Coming as a sequel to the desire of a number of Los Angeles citizens to start a branch here of the National Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, Mrs. Alphonzo Bell has called together a group of interested men and women to confer with Mrs. George E. Hill, special representative, this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Capi de Monti, her home in Bel-Air.

The movement to found the branch was launched at a luncheon last week at the Biltmore when Mrs. Hill told of the aims and aspirations of the guild and described some of its varied activities. From the conference this afternoon it is hoped announcements will be forthcoming of the definite organization of the local chapter and appointment of officers and directors.

FUND OUTLINED TO GRAND LODGE

Malley Makes His Report on Elks' Foundation

Six Months' Old Project Now Totals $675,000

Floridan Who Heads Givers Would Aid Children

Although actually functioning for less than six months, a sum of $675,000 already has been received from donations, pledges and from other sources for the Elks' National Foundation Fund, the most important national activity of the lodge.

These figures were given before the Grand Lodge in session at the Biltmore yesterday by John F. Malley, chairman of the foundation, in what was considered the most outstanding business report made at the sixty-fifth national convention.

FLORIDAN LEADS

The largest single bequest to the fund, Mr. Malley declared, is $500,000 soon to be turned over by W. W. Marshall, of Daytona Beach, Fla. The Grand Lodge also contributed $100,000 and there have been various gifts ranging from $200 to $1000 by individual members and subordinate lodges.

It is planned that eventually the fund will aggregate $20,000,000, which will take the form of a permanent endowment, and only the interest will be used for the social service work of the various lodges. Charitable work, educational endeavor and good citizenship activities are the leading activities of the Elks' lodge. The foundation fund is expected to finance these endeavors.

SIXTEEN GIVE $1000

Sixteen individuals have subscribed $1000 each to the fund, and thirty-four separate lodges have also contributed; many more individual and lodge subscriptions are expected within the near future; State associations also have bought founders' certificates in the funds, the California State Association of Elks being the latest contributor. They voted to assume a $1000 share at their meeting here two days ago.

The Marshall estate, valued at $672,692, will be turned over to the foundation, subject to the payment of a life annuity to Marshall and his wife and the discharge of certain minor obligations. Marshall, it is understood, has stipulated that a large part of the funds thus to be made available shall be used for benefit of boys and girls under 15 years of age.

TOTAL OF $500,000

Final papers accepting the Marshall estate will be signed by the Foundation Fund trustees before August 1, next, Chairman Malley reported, and a net total of $500,000 is expected to be realized.

Individual contributors who have subscribed $1000 to the fund were given by Mr. Malley as follows: Joseph T. Fanning, Indianapolis; Robert S. Barrett, Alexandria, Va.; George C. Pumphrety, Washington, D. C.; J. Ford Zietlow, Aberdeen, S. D.; Raymond Benjamin, Napa, Cal.; C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan, Wis.; W. W. Mountain, Flint, Mich.

State associations up to date have contributed $11,000. Subordinate lodges have subscribed $34,000. Since the main portion of his report was made, Chairman Malley said, Grand Exalted Ruler Murray Hulbert, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Charles E. Pickett, John K. Tener and other Elk dignitaries, had also contributed $1000 apiece toward the fund.

SUMMARY OF REPORT

In summarizing his report, Malley listed the following figures:

Received from Grand Lodge, $100,000.

Total donations actually paid in, $34,862.

Excess of subscriptions over payments made, $40,638.

Estimated net worth of Marshall gift, $500,000.

Total, $675,500.

In addition to Malley, the following trustees signed the report on the Foundation Fund of the Grand Lodge:

Raymond Benjamin, vice-chairman; Charles E. Pickett, treasurer; John G. Price, secretary; Edward Rightor, James G. McFarland and Charles H. Grakelow.

Today will mark the last session

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

MR. ACE HUDKINS, the wildcat, is caterwauling to high heaven because the State Boxing Commission has fined him $13,000 for a tame fight.

He has had it coming for some time. I saw him in one fight at the Hollywood arena in which he deserved a punishment he did not get. The other man more or less in the ring was a former training partner. Ace, with a great pretense of ferocity, slammed him on the elbows, whammed him on the top of the head; and did everything but massage his toenails—that is to say, everything except to make a genuine fight.

TAME

If there are any real fights going on in any ring I have missed them all. The boxing contests I see all arrange themselves into two classes; two little boys scuffling around, and a fighter trying to make it look fierce and dangerous while he cuffs some poor old livery stable horse of a fighter—put in there for show purposes.

REWARDS OF GENIUS

There are several staggering features to the Eugene O'Neill divorce suit; but the staggeringest is the financial part.

According to the dispatches from Reno, Mr. O'Neill guarantees to pay his retired spouse one-third of his income if she refrains from the gentle sport of talking to reporters, and this third is set at $10,000. In other words, Mr. O'Neill's income appears not to exceed $30,000 per year. And he the recognized bell cow of American dramatists. There are cameramen in Hollywood who get more than twice that sum.

MENACED REDWOODS

It will be an international tragedy if the Muir Woods should ever be destroyed by such a forest fire as has raged thereabouts lately.

The houses in Mill Valley can be replaced; but there never can be any more redwoods. It is estimated that they are between 2000 and 4000 years old. The gift of these cool, straight old giants was one of the most magnificent gestures ever made by a rich man. They belong to the people of California forever as a result of the generosity of the late William Kent.

THE SURVIVORS

There is at least one hope. The redwood, of all known trees, puts up the best resistance to fire. An examination of the stumps of the trees which have been murdered by lumbermen show that most of them have gone through many fires. Before there were cigarettes and children with firecrackers there were forest fires. There always have been and always will be.

GET 'EM BUSY

I don't see why they don't get the Army out to protect the forest reserves during the summer months. The War Department always makes a great squawk if any suggestion is made to put the soldiers at any useful work. But whenever a war breaks out it is always disclosed that they have been indulging in the wrong kind of training for it; so they might as well guard the trees.

CITY NOISES

Experiments at Colgate University show that the noises of a city actually retard growth in animals. I think it will be found

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NEW DOLLAR BILL GETS HARD RUN FOR MONEY

I am one of Uncle Sam's new $1 bills.

A Times reporter obtained me from one of your banks shortly after noon yesterday and it's lucky he got there as soon as he did because I only had one brother left with me in the teller's till. Guess people liked our family from the start.

I think I'm pretty cute, what

with my nice new suit of green and gray ink and my abbreviated size, but I was due for a fall when my owner walked into a large department store and offered me for some gum.

"Say, now, this doesn't look right to me," a girl clerk said to my friend as she held me up to the light, looked right straight through me and wiggled me around. Imagine my embarrassment.

FINALLY OKEHED

My friend didn't stick up for me as I thought he would and he let this girl take me to the manager of the store. This fellow gave me a thorough once-over and finally okehed me. My friend said he'd keep me after all and we went on down the street to a lunch counter.

My friend looked all right to me but by the stare the cashier at the lunch counter gave him when he handed me over to her you would have thought she was ready to call a policeman.

Instead of that she called for all the other girls in the place and they took me to one side and went into a huddle—me the center of attraction. One of the waitresses squashed me in her hand and declared that I felt like money. I felt worse.

That settled, the cashier started to make change for me but my friend again redeemed me and we boarded a street car.

TROUBLE AHEAD

I had heard some of my larger brothers telling of owners who offered them to street-car conductors and I knew we were in for a brush.

"This all you got?" he demanded of my friend. And he added, "Hey, it ain't even regular. What you think this is? Never saw one before."

"You better get used to it, brother, because you'll see plenty of these babies before you stop ringing bells," my friend told him. "That's new money and worth just as much as those you have in your pocket." I guess that guy felt cheap and we got off of his car in the middle of the block with me back in my friend's pocket.

I was taken in to see the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

GROSS CANAL SURVEY CHIEF

Los Angeles District Engineer Will Direct Study of Route Through Nicaragua

The engineering survey on which the special commission appointed by President Hoover will base its recommendation as to whether the government should undertake the construction of a 180-mile canal from Nicaragua will be made under the direction of Maj. C. P. Gross, United States district engineer for the Los Angeles district. Maj. Gross received orders from Washington yesterday to report in that city the first week in August to take command of the army engineers' battalion which will make the survey.

The commission named by the President is headed by Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers of the United States Army, and it was appointed in accordance with an act passed by Congress at its last session directing that an examination and survey be made to determine, first, the cost and practicability of enlarging the Panama Canal and, second, the necessity, cost and practicability of building a canal across Nicaragua.

MAJOR C. P. GROSS

The act was passed in response mainly to a determined campaign by west coast commercial interests for increased shipping facilities between the east and west coasts of the country.

Maj. Gross said last night at the Engineers' Club that he will spend about a month in Washington before he leaves for Nicaragua, studying the findings of the Walker commission which surveyed both the Nicaragua and Panama routes. It is probable, Maj. Gross said, that the cost of building the Nicaraguan canal now would be about $250,000,000 and the time required would be from six to eight years. It would be about 180 miles long as compared to the fifty miles of the Panama Canal and greater locks would have to be installed to attain a lift of some thirty feet more than the

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

STAGE FOLK HURT IN CRASH

Julian Eltinge, Mitchell Harris, Leonora Cosnova and Others Injured in Car Collision

Julian Eltinge, well known in theatrical circles as a female impersonator for the past twenty years, three other players, a policeman and a waitress were injured in a spectacular automobile collision at Temple and Alvarado streets early yesterday morning. The accident occurred when Eltinge and his party of three were returning at 6:30 a.m. from a party in Hollywood.

In the car with him were Leonora Cosnova, film actress, 8320 Fountain avenue; Mrs. J. Belle Spottswood, wife of James Spottswood, film actor and producer, and Mitchell Harris, who also lives at the Fountain-avenue address. Spottswood had attended the party but left early because of a business engagement. He was at home when the accident occurred.

JULIAN ELTINGE

In the other car figuring in the accident were Police Officer H. H. Rich of the traffic division and Mrs. Margaret Baxter, waitress, who lives at 1324 Hamilton Way. Following the crash, which demolished both cars and caused the car in which Eltinge's party was riding to knock down a telephone pole, all of the injured were taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

Miss Cosnova suffered a severe cut over her right eye, body bruises and contusions on the scalp. Eltinge a cut on his forehead and severe body bruises. Mrs. Spottswood was knocked unconscious, and Harris is believed to have internal injuries.

Policeman Rich was bruised on the head and face and Mrs. Baxter had two deep cuts on her head.

DISPUTE ON BLAME

After the injuries had been dressed a dispute arose as to who was to blame for the accident. Harris told the police he was driving Miss Cosnova's car. He denied he was going at excessive speed, but asserted that Policeman Rich was driving fast. Rich denied the accusation and asserted the other car was going faster than forty miles an hour.

Detective Lieutenants Sanford and Toledo, who investigated the crash, closed the argument by an-

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AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"Sallie needn't be stuck up about her money. I knowed her folks when they was so poor they couldn't afford but one comb for the whole family."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

Thunder, Lightning, Rain and Wind Will Thrill Elks Tonight

NOVEL FEATURE TO END PAGEANT

Band of 1000 Pieces Will Play National Anthem

Illuminated Timepiece to Flash 11 o'clock

Coliseum Spectacle to Draw Crowd of 80,000

An electrical thunderstorm, a 1000-piece band playing "The Star Spangled Banner," a huge illuminated clock on which the mystic hour of Elkdom, 11 o'clock, will be depicted, and the sudden appearance, through an ingenius illuminating device, of an elk's head above the clock—this will form the impressive finale of the last presentation by the motion-picture industry of the $1,000,000 motion-picture electrical pageant in the Coliseum tonight as a feature of the Elks' convention.

Virtually every piece of storm machinery in the Hollywood studios will be taken to the Coliseum this morning and placed where the sound of wind, rain and thunder will sweep through the vast bowl when, at a given signal tonight, all lights will be extinguished. The terrific storm will give the audience all the thrills of a real electrical thunderstorm—without its discomforts.

WIND WILL HOWL

While 80,000 persons sit in the darkness with eyes still dazzled by the sight of gorgeous illuminated floats which a few minutes earlier will have passed in review, the Coliseum will be filled with a torrent of sound. The rumble and crash of thunder, and the shrill, eerie howl of wind will fill the ears of the audience.

As the storm abates, a massed band of 1000 Elks in the center of the arena, flanked on one side by a garden of twenty illuminated rose arbors and on the other by an orchard of 100 illuminated orange trees, will strike up "The Star Spangled Banner."

With the final strains of the national anthem, an enormous clock in the center of the field will toll eleven. With each toll the corresponding figure on the dial will be illuminated. At the eleventh stroke the clear, musical voice of Conrad Nagel will recite with solemn impressiveness the famous Elks' 11 o'clock toast—the toast of remembrance to departed brothers. As the toast is finished, by a brilliant feat of illumination, the antlered head of an elk will appear above the clock.

ENTERTAINMENT CLIMAX

The band will play "Auld Lang Syne" as a fitting finale of the spectacle which will climax the entertainment program of the sixty-fifth national Elks' convention.

The pageant will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock. At that hour Monte Blue, grand marshal of the pageant, will enter the Coliseum in a decorated and illuminated automobile. He will head a procession of Elk dignitaries. In this division will be Lodge No. 99's 100-piece band, and the Lodge No. 99 float. Following this division will come a section of twenty illuminated automobiles, in which will ride motion-picture stars. As each star reaches the reviewing stand the microphone will be used to greet the audience. The Seattle Elks' band will escort the stars in the Coliseum.

It is estimated that upward of 16,000,000,000-beam candlepower will be represented in the hundreds of sun arcs, Kleigs and other powerful lights taken to the Coliseum from motion-picture studios. These lights will afford a spectacle which could be given no other place in the world, it was stated last night by Director-General Jack L. Warner.

The Coliseum walls will bristle with powerful beacons which will weave a fantastic pattern of purple and white beams across the evening sky. They will pick out the Goodyear blimp, Volunteer, as it soars over the Coliseum, and make its silvered bulk shine like a diadem in the sky.

A polo game will precede the pageant. It will start at 7:45 o'clock and will end just as the head of the pageant enters the Coliseum arena. The game will be played between the Uplifters' Club team and the Buccaneers. It is said that it will be the first outdoor polo game ever to be played at night.

Elks and Mascots Get Along Fine

Pets Have Good Time at Convention, Too

Irven Ross of Portland, Or., and Josephine, mascot of the lodge, "light up."

ELKS' MAGAZINE PROSPERS

Editor Fanning Reports on Continued Success of Publication Devoted to Order

Of interest to all members of the Elks' order, Joseph T. Fanning, editor and executive director of the Elks' Magazine and Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Grand Lodge, yesterday made a complete report on the activities of the magazine for the past year. Fanning said, in part:

"As most of you already know, the official journal of our order made a reputation for itself at the very beginning of its career and in every year of its existence has earned considerable sums over and above its operating expenses for the use of the Grand Lodge. It may be pointed out, for the benefit of those who are attending Grand Lodge for the first time and for the new charter members of the order in general that the net surplus reported each year for the Elks' Magazine has never been a mere paper surplus—it has always been a cash surplus, liquid and ready at any time to be applied to whatever purpose the Grand Lodge might direct.

In 1924 at the Grand Lodge convention in Boston, when your commission turned over from the magazine's surplus the sum of $200,000, the per capita tax for 1924-25 was reduced from 35 cents to 15 cents. In 1925 the Grand Lodge registered its faith in the publication by appropriating $480,000 to be applied to defraying the cost of the sculptures, mural paintings and other decorative features of the Elks' National Headquarters Building in Chicago, an appropriation that was based on prospective earnings of the Elks' Magazine."

Fanning made a plea for further co-operation to make the magazine an even bigger success and said in conclusion:

"The officers and members of the Grand Lodge and the subordinate lodges have co-operated splendidly in the past. For this support your commission heartily thanks them, and to insure their continued support and aid, regardless of the success already attained, it now asks them not to take their magazine too much for granted."

ASSESSMENT DEBATE DELAYED BY COUNCIL

Consideration of the confirmation of assessments for the opening and widening of Raymond avenue between Eighty-third street and Manchester avenue was continued by the Council yesterday until September 11. The hearing of protests against the improvement of One Hundred and Twelfth street at Main street was put over until the 24th inst.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

to go farther than that. If we go on with the noises, the mad rush and the infuriated turmoil of city life, we are going to have a race of neurasthenics on our hands. You can't fight nature and get away with it. And nature never intended people to live in skyscrapers, ride in subways and trample over each other in a furious struggle to get to and from an utterly useless work.

Domestic exports of American industrial machinery last year were two and one-half times those of 1913.

PARADE STARTS AT 1 P.M. TODAY

Procession of Elks Will End at Coliseum

Time Advanced from 3 p.m. Because of Pageant

Many Floats and Marchers Will be in Line

With many multicolored floats and scores of uniformed bodies ready to participate in the Grand Lodge parade, outstanding feature of the Elks' convention, this afternoon, the committee on arrangement yesterday emphasized the fact that the starting time has been changed from 3 p.m. to 1 p.m.

The parade will form at West Adams and Figueroa streets and march to the Coliseum. The advance in time was made necessary in order to prepare for the polo game and electrical pageant that will take place in the Coliseum tonight.

The parade divisions, as announced by the committee in charge last night, are as follows:

MASSED FLAGS
FIREMEN'S BAND
HELLMAN HORSES
FIRST DIVISION

General Chairman Carl McStay, auto.
Officers "99," auto.
Past Exalted Rulers "99," auto.
"99" band and chanters.
"99" drill team.
250 members uniform body "99."
"99" float.
200 members uniform body "99."
Italian Association float.
"99" orchestra, float.
Balance "99" uniform body.
"99" mounted squadron.

SECOND DIVISION

New York division.
One Hundred Sixtieth Infantry band.
New York uniform body.
Bronx.
Brooklyn.
Queensboro.
Newark, N. J.
Jersey City, N. J.
Washington, D. C.
Baltimore.
Boston.
Detroit. Zouave drill team.
Detroit Glee Club.

THIRD DIVISION

Seattle band.
Seattle Glee Club.
Seattle drill team.
Seattle uniform body.

FOURTH DIVISION

Buffalo band (local,) uniform body.
Buffalo (N.Y.) drill team.
Buffalo uniform body.
Minneapolis.
Rochester, Minn.
Pittsburgh.
Scranton, Pa.
Tiffin, O.

FIFTH DIVISION

Wisconsin band and uniform body.
Jackson (Mich.) drill team and uniform body.
Indiana State float.

SIXTH DIVISION

Everett band and uniform body.
Salt Lake City drill team.
Salt Lake City uniform body.

SEVENTH DIVISION

Billings (Mont.) drum corps.
Portland (Or.) drill team and uniform body.
Spokane uniform body.
Butte Glee Club.

EIGHTH DIVISION

Phoenix (Ind.) band.
Phoenix uniform body.

NINTH DIVISION

Grand Junction drum corps.
Honolulu.
Guam.
Porto Rico.
Manila.
Alaska.

TENTH DIVISION

Nevada band.
Nevada uniform body.

CALIFORNIA CONTINGENT
ELEVENTH DIVISION

San Francisco drill team.
Oakland band.
Oakland drill team.
Oakland uniform body.
Sacramento band. (Eureka.)
Sacramento drill team.
Sacramento uniform body.

TWELFTH DIVISION

Stockton band.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Fresno Glee Club.
Fresno uniform body.
Visalia uniform body.

THIRTEENTH DIVISION

Santa Barbara drum corps.
Santa Barbara uniform body.
Ventura band.
Ventura drum corps.
Oxnard band and drum corps.
Oxnard uniform body.

FOURTEENTH DIVISION

Inglewood band (naval.)
Inglewood color guard.
Inglewood uniform body.
Two Inglewood floats.
San Fernando drum corps.
San Fernando color guard.
San Fernando uniform body.

FIFTEENTH DIVISION

Burbank bugle corps.
Burbank uniform body.

SIXTEENTH DIVISION

Glendale band.
Glendale uniform body.
Glendale float.

SEVENTEENTH DIVISION

Pasadena band and drum corps.
Pasadena uniform body.
Pasadena drill team.
Alhambra drum corps.
Alhambra uniform body.
Monrovia uniform body.
Whittier drum and bugle corps.
Whittier uniform body.

EIGHTEENTH DIVISION
ORANGE BELT

San Bernardino band and drum corps.
San Bernardino uniform body.
Pomona.
Ontario.
Riverside.
Drum corps.
Redlands.
Orange.
Anaheim.

NINETEENTH DIVISION

Long Beach drum corps.
Long Beach uniform body.

TWENTIETH DIVISION

Santa Monica band and drum corps.
Santa Monica drill team.
Santa Monica uniform body.
Santa Monica float.
Santa Monica horses.

TWENTY-FIRST DIVISION

San Pedro band (Fort McArthur.)
San Pedro uniform body.

TWENTY-SECOND DIVISION

Redondo band (boys.)
Redondo drill team.
Redondo uniform body.

TWENTY-THIRD DIVISION

Huntington Park band (boys.)
Huntington park drill teams (two.)
Huntington Park uniform body.

TWENTY-FOURTH DIVISION

San Diego band.
San Diego uniform body.
Oceanside uniform body (baby lodge.)

SEA-HOP HEROINE TALKS TO VISITORS

Amelia Earhart

First woman to span Atlantic in plane addresses throng at Grand Central Air Terminal via microphone.

ELKETTES THRILL AT STYLE SHOW

(Continued from First Page)

tainment of music and dancing. Jack Benny, motion-picture actor, served as master of ceremonies and a good time was had by all, judging from all outward appearances.

Patronesses of the preview were Mrs. Jack Ford, Mrs. Norman Taurog, Lina Basquette, Betty Boyd, June Collier, Mary Doran, Billie Dove, Josephine Dunn, Anita Page, Mona Rico, Dorothy Sebastian, Estelle Taylor, Claire Windsor, Dorothy Dwan, Doris Dean, Doris Dawson, Helen Twelvetrees, Jetta Goudal, Ethlyn Claire, Alberta Vaughn, Ada Mae Vaughn, Lilyan Tashman, Daphne Marquette, Doris Hill, Duane Thompson, Sally Starr and Ruth Roland.

During the time preceding the show the ladies pursued much the same line of entertainment as on days before. They motored, shopped, golfed and quite generally took advantage of the diversions arranged for them, and then, when the pressure became too great and a little rest and relaxation became the paramount issue in their lives, many of them sought the peace and quiet of the Women's Headquarters in the Biltmore.

Mrs. Will Stephens was the hostess in charge for the day and her assistants were Mmes. T. Darmody, J. Doyle, D. Kearney, Brook Hawkins K. Wilson, William F. Leck, Ike Wentworth, F. Aker and M. J. McGarry.

Today's activities will include parades, polo and the electrical pageant at the Coliseum tonight. Mrs. Galen Peoples will be in charge at the headquarters in the Biltmore.

FUND OUTLINED TO GRAND LODGE

(Continued from First Page)

of the Grand Lodge at the present convention. Memorial exercised for deceased members of the organization and installation of officers will be the leading features of the session. Adjournment will be taken at noon in order that the Grand Lodge officers can take part in the afternoon parade and the electrical pageant to follow.

When the Grand Lodge meeting convened yesterday, proceedings were held up while Grand Exalted Ruler Hulbert called the local officials in charge of the present convention to the speakers' platform and complimented them on what he declared "the most satisfactory convention in the history of Elkdom." Among those who were thus congratulated were Carl McStay, chairman of the convention committee; Monroe Goldstein, executive secretary; John J. Doyle, retiring Exalted Ruler of the local Elks' Lodge, No. 99, and C. G. Pyle, chairman of the publicity committee.

MEMORIAL PROGRESS CITED

Elks' Grand Lodge Told by ex-Gov. Tener That Sculpture of Chicago Building Impresses

A complete resume of the activities of the Elks' National Memorial Headquarters Commission was read before the Grand Lodge session yesterday morning at the Biltmore.

Past Grand Exalted Ruler John K. Tener, former Governor of Pennsylvania, chairman of the commission, addressed an attentive audience of delegates as he reported on the work of the commission.

Tener said, in part:

SCULPTURES' PROGRESS

"When the national memorial headquarters building was dedicated in Chicago in July, 1926, it was complete structurally. All that remained to make it wholly complete were the decorative features, the sculptures and the mural paintings; and, in reporting to the Grand Lodge at that time your commission said that approximately three years would be required for their execution and installation.

"Since last year, important progress has been made in this respect. The great stone frieze, representing War and Peace, which encircles the facade of the memorial hall, is now finished. This noble piece of sculpture, by Adolph Alexander Weinman, with its richness of symbolism, its vigor of composition and the extraordinary vital quality of its figures, adds immeasurably to the impressiveness of the building."

ALL ASKED TO VISIT

After tracing the progress of the building, the speaker concluded:

"Your commission is gratified to be able to announce that during the last two years the building has been visited by more than 125,000 persons. We wish again to express the hope that whenever possible every member of the order will make a pilgrimage to this shrine, which so beautifully exemplifies, in imperishable bronze and stone, the high purposes of the fraternity."

TEN THOUSAND AT SKY CIRCUS

Elks Flock to Event Given by Neighboring Lodges

Miss Earhart Makes Appeal for Air-Mindedness

Stores, of Sea Hawk Fame, Also Gets Ovation

The sky circus at the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, presented at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Glendale, Pasadena, Alhambra, Burbank, San Fernando and Monrovia Lodges, B.P.O.E., for their visiting brothers, drew an enthusiastic quota of 10,000 people in competition with the many other attractions on the convention schedule.

The grand stand was filled to its capacity of 3000, a colorful bank of purple and white umbrellas, and the western edge of the airport was packed solid with automobiles.

Three navy and nine army planes opened the event with demonstrations of perfect formation flying and tuned up a symphony of droning sky music which continued for an hour and a half.

Bill George, general manager of the terminal, talked into the microphone of a public-address system and announced the character of the various planes as they skimmed down the runway in take-offs and landings. He also introduced prominent guests.

MISS EARHART HEARD

Amelia Earhart, the first woman to span the Atlantic in an airplane, told the crowd that "flying now is a part of everyday life. I take no credit for crossing the ocean; all of that should go to my pilot, and you must understand how I deplore the accident which later came to him.

"I want as many Elks as can do so to fly back to their homes in the East, if they must leave this wonderful State.

"Judging from the number assembled here this afternoon I know that Elks are air-minded. I feel that you should incorporate wings into your organization emblem, for I am sure that most of you are sprouting them."

Mr. George called on all in the grand stand who had taken an airplane flight to stand up, and approximately 400 people arose. "Now you can all stand, stretch yourselves and drink in this breeze-wafted sunshine of California," he shouted.

SEA HAWK INTRODUCED

Bud Stores, one of the Three Sea Hawks, was introduced and received an ovation. Brief remarks were made by Representative Evans of Glendale, and John Rowan of Glendale, chairman of the committee which arranged the event.

The definiteness of the fulfillment of air transportation was impressed on the assemblage when the great trimotored plane of the Maddux lines took off at exactly 3 o'clock with a full complement of passengers for San Francisco. "They will be there in three hours and are just as comfortable as you people sitting in the grand stand," said Announcer George into the microphone.

Many of the visitors availed themselves of the observation flights which kept three twelve-passenger Maddux planes busy during the entire meet. Flights also were offered by Curtiss Flying Service planes.

Shoots a 76 ...but can't get in a club

Shoots a 76 regularly. Charming company. Nice looking. A thorough sport. Yet no one will propose him for membership in a club. You'd know the reason why if you ever got close to him. *But he doesn't know!*

Only those blind to facts assume they never have halitosis (unpleasant breath). Actually 1 out of 3 offends this way, surveys show. That is due to the fact that everyday conditions, such as pyorrhea, defective teeth, fermenting food particles between teeth, and minor infections of the nose and throat cause it.

Why offend others when you can keep yourself beyond suspicion by using full strength Listerine three times a day as a mouth wash?

Being an active germicide,* it attacks the cause of odors and then, being a powerful deodorant, destroys the odors themselves. Write for our free book of etiquette. Lambert Pharmacal Company, Dept. H. ?, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

*Full strength Listerine kills the virulent Staphylococcus Aureus ... within the same period.

Keep Cool, Men
Your face kept cool while shaving and afterward. Listerine Shaving Cream is a treat for men.

Halitosis is a daily threat, end it with LISTERINE
THE SAFE ANTISEPTIC

ARE YOU PLANNING TO BUILD?
Times Want Ads will help you find a suitable site

"Leave money IN TRUST for your daughter." Says DOROTHY DIX World famous feature writer

Title Guarantee and Trust Company is fully organized and thoroughly qualified to act as your Executor and Trustee.

It affords complete financial responsibility, continuous existence, and the benefit of long experience—a truly time-tested institution.

[A consultation will involve no obligation. Interesting booklets free.]

TIMELY ADVICE TO FATHERS by Dorothy Dix

"It is every father's duty to protect his daughter's money so that she cannot turn it over to her husband, because this will save not only her money, but family friction ... Not every man means to cheat his wife out of her inheritance but many good husbands with best intentions are poor business men.

"In fact, the less a man knows about business, the more sure he is that if he had his wife's money to put into his store, or to speculate with, he could make a killing, and after the money is gone it doesn't matter whether the woman was deliberately cheated out of it or that it was lost through incompetency.

"A wife cannot well refuse to help her husband by turning over her money to him, and it is a father's duty to help her save her money by arranging so that she gets only the income and cannot touch the principal."

TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST Company
TITLE GUARANTEE BUILDING
Broadway at Fifth, Los Angeles
Capital and Surplus $7,000,000.00
Escrows • Policies of Title Insurance • Guarantees of Title

Announcing Our Mid-Summer Clearance
Sale

Price Reductions From $7.85 to $14.85
All former Wolfelt-White $12.50 to $21.50 values.
Many beautiful new models included in this sale. Shop where it is convenient to park ... on Wilshire at Rampart.

Wolfelt-White Co.
2621 Wilshire Boulevard

Drivers Test Made Easier By Feminine Help

Half-Million Must Pass Examination

Chief of Police Davis confers with Mrs. W. R. Schumann and Mrs. Philip Von Rolf of the Safety Conference of the California Development Association on an educational campaign for motorists who must take the examination provided by the State Motor Vehicle Act before August 14, next.

GRIMES JURORS JUNKET LEGAL

Coliseum Trip Costing $149 in Court's Province

Mattoon Directs Auditor to Pay All Bills

County Counsel Also Cites Old English Law

Although Superior Judge Wilson acted "without precedent" in allowing the jury in the Callie Grimes case to spend $149 of the county's money in viewing two night performances at the Coliseum during the Shrine convention, County Counsel Mattoon in an opinion furnished the County Auditor's office yesterday, held that it was within the discretion of the court to decide that such entertainment, even if "elaborate and unusual," was of "reasonable necessity," and directed the auditor to pay the bill of $99 for tickets, and $50 for bus hire.

In preparing his opinion, Counsel Mattoon, assisted by Deputy Counsel McKesson, cited a section of the old English common law, which provided that a jury be kept "without meat or drink, fuel or candle," until they should have returned a verdict.

"This treatment was supposed to make a jury agree without waste of time," said Mr. Mattoon, "and the records in this case would seem to bear out the wisdom of those ancient British lawgivers. The Grimes case was dismissed unable to agree."

The County Counsel pointed out in his opinion that if any taxpayer objected to the entertainment of the Grimes jury that tax payer could institute a suit in behalf of the county suing the person who collected the $149 in county warrants, for the return of the money.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR DIVORCES HUSBAND

While Edith Evelyn Stedman was working as a telephone operator her husband, Lou Stedman, occupied himself with lying around the house, it was testified yesterday in Mrs. Stedman's suit for a divorce before Superior Judge Yankwich. Taking the witness stand in behalf of the wife, a neighbor testified that Stedman does not know how to treat a woman. Judge Yankwich granted Mrs. Stedman a decree.

HARBOR BLAST INJURES FOUR

Oil Fumes in Barge Fired by Electric Torch

Explosion Hurls Workman Into Channel

Fire Boats Quench Blaze Aboard Ship

Four workmen were injured and a dredging barge was damaged by fire yesterday, when an electric torch in the hands of one of the men caused an explosion of oil fumes in the hold of their vessel while it was at work in the channel inside the Badger-avenue drawbridge, between Wilmington and Long Beach.

The injured, none of whom is reported in a serious condition, are W. J. Knight of 326 Temple street, Long Beach; H. R. Harms of 1709 South Pacific avenue, San Pedro; C. C. Shellhart of 1230 South Gaffey street, San Pedro, and P. J. Grant, who lives aboard the barge.

The men were engaged in operating the derrick aboard the barge, which belongs to the Standard Dredging Company, and has been deepening the channel for the erection of the new Ford assembly plant.

Unaware of the hazardous density of the oil fumes in the hold, Grant started the electric torch. Instantly there was an explosion. Grant was hurled up through the hatch and into the water, and the others tossed against the sides of the hold.

Grant was dragged aboard again by fellow-workmen, and shortly afterward firemen of the two municipal fireboats arrived, rescued the other three injured men and extinguished the flames.

Elks Slide Feet in New City Hall

Los Angeles gave its visiting Elks and the world of dance in general something new in terpsichore last night. It was a dance in sections and in one of the most expensive ballrooms in the world—the new $5,000,000 Los Angeles City Hall.

Partners started their movements in the west entrance where the Butte brothers band umpahed under the stars, moved into the rotunda to the strains of the Oakland band, down corridors, into the council chambers and many jazzed their way by elevator to the twentieth floor where the famed Indian snake band from Yuma rattled its gourds.

ALL AT SEA, HE SOLVES WHALE OF A PROBLEM

If any exhibitors of dead whales are contemplating a display of their wares on these shores, they would do well to read an opinion prepared yesterday by Deputy Counsel Penn at the request of County Counsel Mattoon.

H. A. Young, chief sanitary inspector for the county health department, can't get over spending $100 of the county's money last year to dynamite the carcass of a huge cetacean which was washed ashore after deteriorating considerably last whale season. So he asked the county counsel what to do in case anyone should find any whales adrift this year after they have outlived their usefulness as exhibits at amusement piers.

Deputy Penn admitted it was a whale of a problem he was up against, but he unearthed a law which makes it a misdemeanor to abandon a dead animal within twenty miles of the coast line and permit it to drift ashore.

"And of course, a whale is an animal," said Deputy Penn. "In the case of a shark, now, which is a fish, perhaps we'd be up against something else. But I rather think the courts would hold that a dead shark, if dead long enough, would be just as objectionable under the law as a dead animal. My advice is that all who have dead creatures too large for public garbage incinerators should provide themselves with the proper amount of dynamite."

NO PARKING BLOCK ADDED

A new subsection to the traffic ordinance, prohibiting the parking of automobiles in Fourth street between Hill and Olive streets, was adopted by the Council yesterday.

NEW MONEY HAS UPS AND DOWNS

(Continued from First Page)

cashier at the Department of Water and Power and he said that about one of my little brothers to every fifty older ones had been paid to him during the day.

GETTING AROUND

That wasn't so bad. Showed that we boys were getting around town a bit, taking into consideration that the local branch of the Federal Reserve bank turned loose only a few of us today. They allotted four of us for each $1000 of the bank's reserves.

I don't know where I'll go today, but I'm sure more people will know me and that I will be popular. I fit loosely in cash registers and people look at me kind of skeptically even when they know I have Uncle Sam's indorsement behind me. They'll get over that, though, and find that I won't be near so much bother as my larger brothers.

The Federal Reserve bank is going to retire my older brothers anyway, and within a year we little ones will have the field to ourselves.

Better get acquainted with us—we $1 boys and our more exclusive cousins, all the same size, Messrs. $2, $5, $10 and on up.

MISS PERSINGER PUT IN CHARGE OF CAMP

Miss Helen Persinger, head of the girl reserve department of the Young Women's Christian Association, will be in charge of Camp Estelle, the organization's mountain retreat, for the next three weeks, it was announced yesterday. She has just returned from the Pacific Coast girl reserve conference at Asilomar. Camp Estelle is open to all girls from 11 to 18 years of age. Saturday a contingent of senior high school girls will depart for a vacation there.

WOMEN WILL AID AUTOISTS

Safety Conference of Development Association to Launch Motorist Education Campaign

Several thousand women operating through the Safety Conference of the California Development Association, today will launch a campaign of education for all motorists of the State who are required to take examinations for drivers' licenses. Under the leadership of Mrs. W. R. Schumann, chairman of the Safety Conference of the association, and Mrs. Philip Von Rolf of the same group, the feminine army will distribute thousands of leaflets, containing questions and answers covering the essential features of the new Motor Vehicle Act.

Operators of motor vehicles who hold licenses issued prior to January 1, 1927, are required to take the examination before August 14, next, and in order to prepare the 500,000 men and women drivers of the State who will take the tests, the workers will conduct an intensive educational campaign.

C. A. Buffum of Long Beach, chairman of the State-wide safety committee of the associtionn, declared yesterday, "The women of California have for several years been doing a noble work in the continuous campaign of education, striving for the reduction of the great toll of deaths and injuries due to automobiles in this State."

Mr. Buffum said that every phase of the new motor law will be touched on in the campaign, to the end that no driver need fear the examination for lack of information.

The examinations are being held daily at the traffic bureau at police headquarters, police substations and at the offices of the State Motor Vehicle Department. Applicants for licenses are given twenty-five statements covering common violations of speed and traffic laws and are asked to correct them.

AUTOIST SNATCHES PURSE OF WOMAN

Mrs. James S. Stewart of 4339 Walton avenue was walking near the intersection of Fifty-fourth street and Chesley avenue when a man leaped out of a car and snatched her pocketbook. It contained $8. There was another man who stayed in the car. Investigating officers have been unable to find trace of the pair.

CALIFORNIA KNOWS HOW, CRY OF ELKS

Officers of Grand Lodge Entertained at Banquet by Los Angeles Ruler

California's table hospitality to Mr. and Mrs. Elk reached a high spot last night when the Exalted Ruler of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99 and Mrs. Edward Gibbs honored the officers of the Grand Lodge and their ladies with a banquet at the Biltmore. Over a table decorated with southern flowers the rulers and knights of Elkdom responded to their host with the toast "California knows how!"

The guests, numbering about thirty, included Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hulbert, Grand Exalted Ruler; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Doyle, Past President of the Elks State Association, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Atkinson, Grand Esquire; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. O'Hara, Esteemed Loyal Knight of Lodge 99; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fanning, editor of the Elks monthly magazine; Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Shannon, Past Exalted Ruler of Lodge 99; Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Grand Exalted Ruler-elect; Edgar F. Davis, Past President California Elks Association; Thomas Abbott, Tiler of the State association; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Erlin; Miss Jean Hulbert; Miss Carrie Daniel Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbs.

Negligence of Delegates Aids Hospital

Out of the merest side-issue of fun-making at the recent Shrine convention here has come to the Orthopedic Hospital-School one new bed, one wheel chair and an almost complete equipment for a minor surgery room.

When L. B. Servis, Robert West and Jess Wood were conducting the convention registration they came across many credential cards that were not signed by the bearers.

"Say, that's got to be signed," Servis finally said to one of the delinquents, "and for your neglect you're just fined $1—to go for some poor youngster somewhere!"

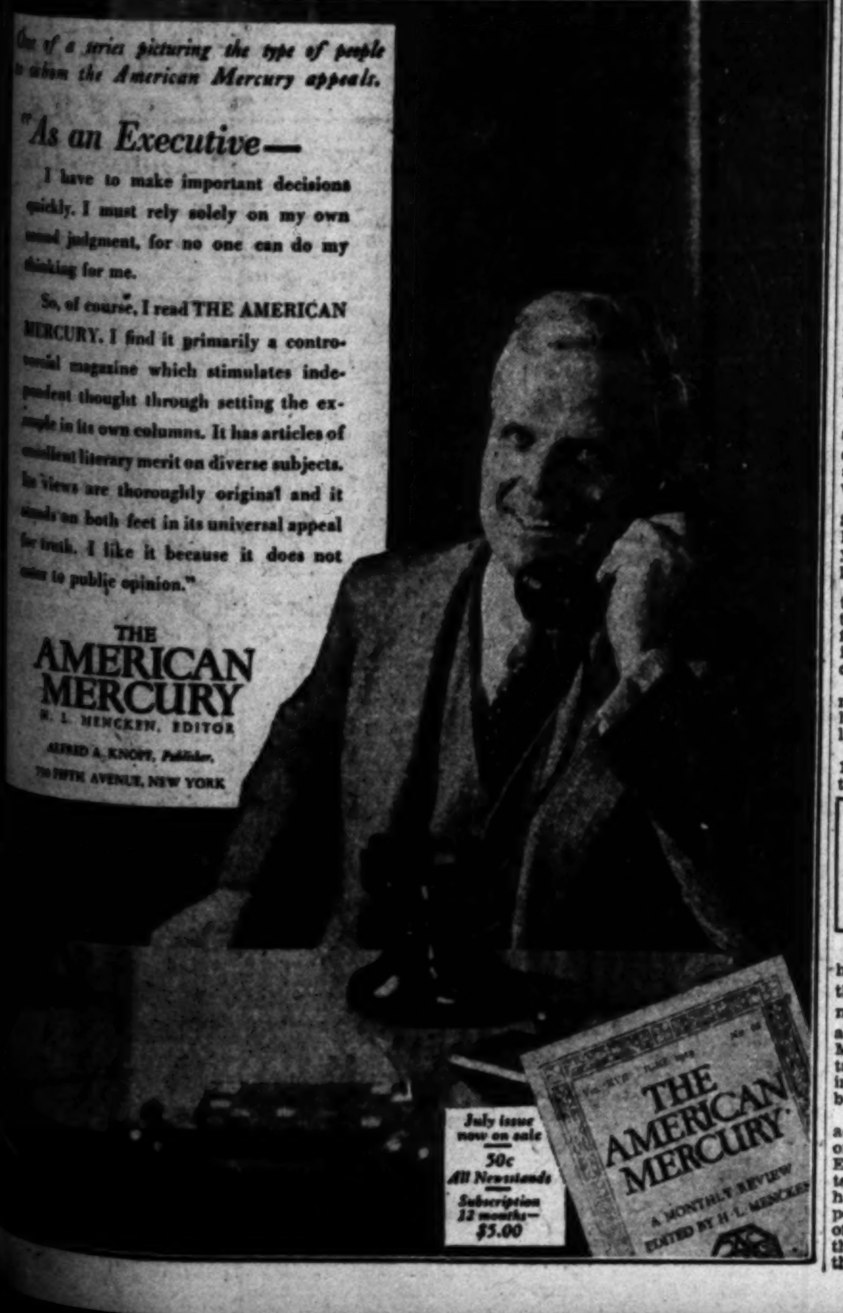
The thing was started and by the time the convention was over the three had collected $500. They finally decided to turn it over to the institution here where little children with crippled feet are helped.

Now there is in the hospital a new wheel chair, a new bed and a lot of minor surgery equipment labeled with a plaque which says: "Shrine Registration Committee, 1929, Shrine Convention Committee."

Session Here Third Largest in Elk Annals

A total of 35,000 visiting Elks had registered up to last night at the headquarters of the sixty-fifth national convention of the order, according to figures released by Monroe Goldstein, executive secretary of the convention. The total includes both lodge men and members of their families.

These figures, Goldstein asserted, account for only a small percentage of the more than 65,000 California Elks, most of whom did not register but the larger part of whom are here or will be in town today. In point of attendance, the convention officials rate the present convention the third largest in the history of the Elks.



BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

$39.50

"Knobby" Tweeds Shown in Misses' Fall Coats

They are come—the new sports tweeds for Fall—come to Bullock's for important presentation today in Misses' Fall Coats at $39.50.

Tweeds—knobby and rough as the hills of Scotland—soft and supple as a breeze "adoon the down"—tailored with the intricate care that puts smart American youth-acceptance into every model shown!

While designed especially for the California Mademoiselle, there are many styles equally appropriate for the young matron.

Elaboration is of course of the trim, unobtrusive type—turning to stitchings, tailor notches, tucked backs and seam treatments for smartness. Johnny collars and scarf accents—bordered tweeds—and many colors. Sizes 14, 16, 18.

Misses' Coats—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor —Broadway Building

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

*COLLEGIENNE REDUCTIONS

*Collegienne

$5.00

THAT · EXTRA · HAT

Both the hat sketched above and the one on the figure below take this special pricing, $5 . . . a price that applies to 200 smart Felt Hats! Hats that supply that desire for an extra hat to match to this frock or that! A hat of modest pricing, essentially young . . . in a word *Collegienne! White, Lido, Sun-tan, Violet, Blue, Autumn Greens and Browns.

*Collegienne Dresses, Sleeveless . . . $13

Sleeveless Crepe Silk Dresses. White and pastels! Dresses, *Collegienne inspired, for tennis and casual sports wear generally! Remarkable value at $13 today!

*Collegienne $15

KNIT SPORTS SUITS

One hundred of these clever *Collegienne Knit Suits decidedly lowered in price! Tri-color Checked suits suitable for wear now and later! As sketched in Red, Navy, White.—Orange, Brown, Yellow. —Green, Peach, White! Blue and White! Also in solid colors! White, Blue, Green, Peach. Crew or V neckline.

Former prices were ever so much more. Today, $15.

London Trades Scarf, $3.95.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor . . Hill

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of June, 1929.........[illegible]
Sunday only average for June, 1929.........[illegible]
Average every day gain over June, 1928......[illegible]

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Fathers, provoke not your children to anger, lest they be discouraged. Colossians iii:21.

AS PER USUAL

There is still a strong suspicion that the farmers of Wall street will get their relief first. They have the foresight to diversify their crops.

BAN ON CLAIRVOYANTS

A new law in New York makes prophesying a crime, but it came too late to catch any of the soothsayers who said that Al Smith could be elected.

TARIFF CHANGES

Apparently the tariff on pipe organs is to be boosted from 40 to 60 per cent. This is supposed to be part of the program of farm relief but it also tends to keep out the pauper organs of Zanzibar and Patagonia.

BUSINESS ON CREDIT

Members of the New York Stock Exchange have borrowed something over $7,070,000,000 on collateral loans. If they had to pay all this back tomorrow morning there would be a sleepless night. But it happens that our stocks and bonds are right good security and the banks are not worrying. But it is a high mark for collateral loans and proves that big business is shoulder deep in the market.

SEEING THINGS

By reason of its great telescope the observatory on Mt. Wilson has been able to take motion pictures covering the stately rotation of the planet Jupiter. Also Princeton astronomers have been making moving studies of a sunrise on the moon. When we get that new 200-inch telescope working in connection with the motion camera Venus will become so frankly intimate that even an amateur will be able to see her varicose veins, if she has any.

THE GREAT HARBOR

When the fiscal year of the harbor ended last Sunday it was learned that the commerce handled in and out totalled 24,262,569 tons and was worth $981,340,000, an increase in the business of the port of greater than 1000 per cent in ten years. This is a mighty amount of freight. It would take an ambitious poet with a wheelbarrow more than 9000 years to move this stuff and at that he would develop an inch of callous on his fins. We now have a billion-dollar harbor all right.

ELECTRIC CHAIR FOR COPS

Pittsburgh commissioners have ordered an electric chair for the police force. This is not for the purpose of putting them out of their misery, but is rather a part of the training equipment. This electric chair is a vibrator of many motions and not only provides active and healthful exercise, but is supposed to remove surplus fat. Some of the Smoky City cops are getting so obese that they cannot even run down a club-footed burglar. Hence these kindly attentions on the part of the commissioners.

SEEING THINGS

Scientists of the Bell Telephone Company have offered some rather startling experiments and demonstrations in the glamorous field of television in color. A dancer at the other end of the line was not only shown in action but the colors and pattern of her gown were also discernible. If this thing keeps up the man at the phone will not only be able to see the face of the party he is talking with, but can tell the color and pattern of his apparel. When our matrons can show their new gowns to friends over the telephone it will more than double the phone calls.

APOSTLES OF AMITY

The Guggenheims are putting up another million dollars to provide an exchange of scholarships between the South American republics and this country. Selected students from the Latin nations will be granted full courses in American colleges and in return some American students will sample the universities in Santiago, Buenos Aires, Rio Janeiro and other capitals to the south. If this thing could be expanded and continued indefinitely the future Americas would be a band of brothers. Nothing like a college course to strengthen mutual understandings.

THE MURDER RATIO

With considerable justice, the ratio of murder to population is taken by statisticians as a good indicator of the percentage of violent crime in any community. The willful homicide record in Los Angeles is not anything to be proud of, absolutely speaking, but for purposes of comparison it happens to be good; in fact, the best in the country—a conclusion in which figures drawn from local police reports and other figures compiled by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, a nationally known consulting statistician of Wellesley, Mass., agree completely.

Dr. Hoffman gives figures for the six largest cities of the country, which show their rank, in murders per 100,000 of population to be as follows for the year 1928:

	Murders	Rate
Detroit	228	16.5
Chicago	498	15.8
Cleveland	134	13.3
Philadelphia	182	8.8
New York	401	6.7
Los Angeles	70	4.7

While such figures should be accepted with caution, since they contain at best an irreducible mimimum of error due to differing definitions of murder in various parts of the country, yet they probably are not far from right and it is fair to draw some conclusions from them. Too many fingers of scorn, however, cannot be leveled at Detroit or Chicago, since their high ratios are seen to be low when compared with the larger cities of the South—that for Memphis, for instance, being 60.5, that for Birmingham 54.9 and that for Jacksonville 52.6, while the lowest ratio of any of the ten leading southern cities was that of New Orleans, 25.9. But the relative freedom of Los Angeles from homicide is even more strikingly shown when these southern cities are used in the comparison, since many of the conditions usually thought of as producing a high homicide rate in the South exist in Los Angeles.

It is not for this one year that the rate is low; it has been continuously low for several years and, as a rate, is decreasing, the absolute number of murders each year remaining about the same while the population is increasing.

This murder rate emphasizes the conclusions plainly apparent from the police crime report for the past fiscal year, which were drawn some days ago in these columns: The city of Los Angeles is well served by the police organization, for which Chief of Police Davis is responsible, so far as the suppression and prevention of major crime are concerned. Life and property are more secure in Los Angeles than in any other large city.

Those who are urging Mayor Porter to make a change in police administration, therefore, are taking upon their shoulders, and urging him to assume, the burden of a great responsibility. This is and will be true no matter what their motives may be.

The Mayor has said that "Davis will be given his chance." The kind of chance that Chief Davis has earned, however, by a record that has been surpassed by no police chief in twenty-five years, is the support and backing of a competent Police Commission and a generous executive and City Council. These he has never had; his record of efficiency has been made without them.

With more equipment, more men and a freer hand, there is every reason to believe Chief Davis could perform to as high degree of earned satisfaction in other departments of police work as in that of major crime. Whoever ousts him, to replace him with a man of undemonstrated qualities, will do so at considerable peril to his reputation for good judgment and at considerable peril to the city of Los Angeles and the citizens thereof.

RISING FROM RUIN

Last week the pretty Marin county town of Mill Valley, at the foot of Mt. Tamalpais, was swept by the worst fire in its history and hundreds of its residents were made homeless. That it has the true, dauntless California spirit is shown by the fact that already the ruined portion of the town has begun to rise again and soon most of the burnt houses will be rebuilt.

It was characteristic of the spirit of the Golden State that before the fire had been fairly extinguished a mass meeting of citizens was held, at which they pledged themselves to build "a bigger and better Mill Valley." It was also in character that special thanksgiving services were held in every church in the town by residents who were grateful that the flames did not devour their homes, and also by those whose homes were destroyed, that there were no serious injuries or deaths because of the conflagration.

Mill Valley is to be congratulated on the fact that the strenuous efforts of its fire department, aided by many volunteers, saved the business section of the place. Many of the residents worked day and night in the burning brush and woods, and though beset by grilling heat and blinding smoke, held to their purpose of subduing flames that time and again menaced every structure on the hillsides and in the canyon.

And all California is to be congratulated that the noble trees of Muir Woods were saved from devastation, though this was effected only by the putting forth of stubborn and hazardous effort on the part of the Marin county people, aided by United States troops and civilians from other places.

THE BRONZE AGE

The vogue right now is a coat of tan. It is not something which may be shed like an ordinary garment, but is a gift of Nature. It must be long enough to cover the entire anatomy from hair to heel, and the browner it is the more highly it is esteemed.

It cannot be obtained at the furnishing department; but is best acquired at the beach. Although some go to the golf links and come away fairly clad, according to the latest fashion journal; yet it could be had just as well on the ranch hoeing onions instead of foozles.

In order that this coat may be displayed to better advantage, various pieces of personal wear are being cast off. The stockings are being shucked and hats are flung to the winds. Where socks still survive, even they are tan colored as a substitute for the real thing.

Not so long ago beach bathers wore lofty necks and windshields to prevent burning. Large-brimmed hats were employed to protect the delicate person. Tan was supposed to be the ruination of beauty. In those ancient days veils were windblown in cars to prevent the pastel shades from settling down on the complexion. Today the tops of cars are removed to get a coat of tan. The rumble seat is highly regarded for like reasons.

Bathing suits are now cut to print the tan on the back so it will be coincident with the evening dress. In many cases almost everything is discarded and the sun is given his one big chance at the human race.

When the aspiring maid cannot get her tan on the beach, or does not have sufficient funds in her pay envelope to go to the electrician, she calls upon the beauty specialist for a lotion that yields a gay and mellow background. Thus a little rub of oil may be an effective substitute for a real vacation down by the seaside. Blonde or brunette shades may be secured to match the disposition. Verily this is the bronze age.

EXAMPLE DAY

The New York Commissioner of Police has set aside an Example Day to be devoted to ending the practice of tossing rubbish and litter into the streets and parks. The idea might be successfully extended to the Angel City. While we are cleaning up the City Hall, why not the streets and homes of the people?

Motorists race through the thoroughfares and cast their refuse to the winds. Ranchers have to put up signs, "No Picnics." City people forget their manners in lunching by the roadside. Can a citizenry be inspired to set a good example?

Some of the "Don'ts" suggested are highly virtuous. Don't throw paper and waste in public places. Don't put ashes and garbage on the sidewalks in uncovered receptacles. Don't let your dog be a nuisance in the street or to neighbors. Don't expectorate on the streets and in street cars. And it might be added, don't spit from a street-car window upon the passing vehicles. These and many others!

Nothing short of a President's proclamation seems to be able to summon some folks to their duty to law observance. Then what of unwritten law observance? Who can be found to set an example?

One of the largest rooms in Los Angeles is the room for improvement. The few who try to keep their premises tidy are imposed on by the many. A cur yelping at the wheels of every passing car is more than a nuisance; it is a menace.

Few cities have as many visitors as Los Angeles. A constant state of neatness is requisite. Our city claims to set the styles in clothes, architecture and boosting. How about cleanliness? Not only an Example Day but an Example Year might have permanent value.

SISTER SOLONS

There are eight women in the National Congress and 149 of the sex in the various State legislatures. We are getting used to having the women lay down the law for the rest of us and after a while we may like it.

The LEE SIDE o' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

YOU may have noticed, on a building on the corner of Commercial and Los Angeles streets, the sign:

Almacen Mexicano de Abarrotes.

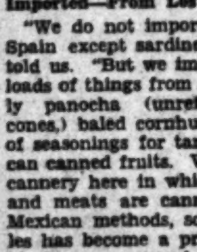
It mystified a good many people when it first appeared, so many that now it has been translated into English: "Mexican Wholesale Grocery."

We had known there were a good many Mexican groceries in Los Angeles, but had not realized there were enough of them to need a wholesale grocery to supply them. So we dropped in to ask how many there are, and were informed that in Los Angeles territory there are about 500 Mexican retail groceries, or tiendas de abarrotes!

Imported—From Los Angeles

"We do not import anything from Spain except sardines," the manager told us. "But we import whole shiploads of things from Mexico, especially panocha (unrefined sugar, in cones,) baled cornhusks and all sorts of seasonings for tamales, and Mexican canned fruits. We also operate a cannery here in which fruits, pickles and meats are canned according to Mexican methods, so that Los Angeles has become a principal source of Mexican preserved foods for the whole Southwest. In Arizona and Northern California many an article is sold with the words: 'This is genuine Mexican stuff—imported from Los Angeles.'"

First Prize for Rebuilt Values



Can you imagine taking a second-hand chassis worth about $50 and rebuilding it into a $6000 vehicle?

A man with an elderly Buick which wouldn't bring much in the used-car marts recently presented it to the Sierra Madre volunteer fire department. Those fire boys are clever chaps and decided to turn it into a traveling emergency hospital, equipped with an inhalator and complete first-aid kit. Now if there's an accident or near-drowning they are equipped to dash to the scene and give emergency treatment as soon as they get there.

The plan is one which might prevent loss of life in many other towns which have no emergency hospital or ambulance service.

Scotchmen, Too, May Be Blessings

The Van Nuys Kiwanis Club has found the world's best use for Scotchmen. It has made one its entertainment chairman. Figuring that time is money, he won't let any speaker have more than his share.

Pipe Organs for Homes

Have you ever thought of what the talkies may be doing to the pipe-organ business?

A few years back, every motion-picture theater wanted a pipe organ. Now that a picture comes accompanied by a complete musical program, the demand for organs is falling off. But the organ makers are adjusting themselves. They now are making very fine pipe organs for installation in homes. They argue that anyone who can afford a fine car can just as easily have a fine organ in his home.

Chaperoned

"Now, mother, dear, you must not fear,"
She pledged, "for on the picnic ground
Though there may be no mothers near
There'll be a lot of ants around."

SEYMOUR SEITZ.

How Business Adjusts Itself

One of the most complete pipe-organ factories in the world, it is said, is in Van Nuys. It was located there—though New York capital is behind it—because atmospheric conditions were ideal for the seasoning of the woods used in making organs—and because it was close to the world capital of the motion-picture industry. Its business expanded rapidly till the talkie craze began.

But aggressive business never lets itself get panicky. When the organ makers looked the situation over the future began to look brighter. Not only will many theaters continue to need organs, but in restaurants they would be pleasing and restful innovations. Schools, department stores and factories which have recreation rooms for their employees can make good use of them.

Most of us average citizens could take lessons in adjusting ourselves to meet changing conditions from business organizations.

THE MODEL CITY

Now we are having model cities. One being created in the territory tributary to New York will be built to accommodate 25,000 souls. The blocks are two or three times larger than usual and a small community park furnishes the core of each block. There are two kinds of streets—the through boulevards and the side roads leading into the parks. There are sidewalk subways at the boulevards so that children going to school are never exposed to the perils of traffic. The houses are built to conform to the ideals of the promoters. Every home will look one way to a boulevard and another way to a park. There is no hint of business or heavy traffic, yet every imaginary need is provided for. It looks as if the place would be right popular from the start.

POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE

By James J. Montague

Do not ever believe you will never attain
The sun-flooded heights of renown,
Though luck may regard you with chilly disdain
And fortune may sullenly frown.
Keep a smile on your face and a smile in your heart;
If you're wrecked by the roadside just take a fresh start
And you soon will be famous in market and mart,
For you never are out till you're down.

If you haven't a job and you haven't a trade
That is nothing to worry about,
If you haven't a cent and the rent is unpaid
Don't sit in a corner and pout.
Tell the listening world you are going to win
No matter how often you're biffed on the chin,
And soon in your Rolls you'll be taking a spin,
For you never are down till you're out.

If the sheriff is walking you off to the jail
You're failure you must not admit,
If your friends all refuse to supply you with bail
You need not be worried a bit.
Just observe to yourself "I'll be out by and by,
I'll not be cast down or disheartened, not I,
I know I'll succeed in the end if I try
And I'm never the fellow to quit."

If your wife and your children have all left you cold,
Observe cheerfully: "What do I care?
I'll be firm and courageous, determined and bold
If the whole world should give me the air."
No matter what kind of a start you have had
Just keep plugging along like a heroic lad,
There is nothing in life that should turn a man sad
Or make him the prey of despair.

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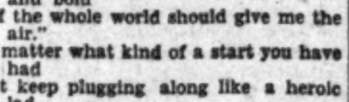

TEST QUESTIONS FOR MOTORISTS

BY BAILEY MILLARD

Have you taken the driver's test ordered by Mr. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles? Have you visited 2419 South Grand avenue since the announcement in The Times that all motorists not having cards dated since January 1, 1927, would be examined for new ones? If so, what do you think of the test?

If you went down to the examiner's office on the first day, as I did, you probably thought by so doing you were stealing a march on the rest of the drivers, but you were mistaken, just as I was. Rarely have I been caught in such a jam. But we all received courteous treatment on a day that was hot enough to make a badly rushed clerk very uncivil, particularly when asked so many fool questions as were fired at Mr. Snook's people by the mob of applicants.

Of course you passed the examination all right—that is, if you were fairly well versed in the traffic laws—though there were some trick statements to check that might mislead even an old experienced driver. I do not feel privileged to discuss the nature of these or any of the other statements. Correct checking of all of them would tend to show that the checker had been driving a car long enough to know how and when to turn his wheel. But it seemed to me that as a sifter-out of unfit drivers the examination hardly met what a careful motorist would regard as wholly requisite in such a test.

It may be that in their wisdom the examiners are proceeding in a manner to bring about the required results—that is, better driving and fewer accidents—but here is a list of questions I should like to have them add to this list:

If you do not already practice due courtesy to other drivers at all times, will you now pledge yourself to do so?

Will you refrain from cutting in too closely at crossings or while passing another motorist?

Will you make proper signals at proper times?

Will you keep to that part of the road which you should use while driving at a given rate of speed and move over at the sound of the horn of the driver behind you?

Will you steadfastly refrain from the abominable practice of clearing a crossing with the horn, but instead drive in such a way as shall not menace other motorists or pedestrians?

At stop signals in outlying districts will you drive around a corner when next to the curb and not block traffic by letting your car stand there until the "Go" signal appears?

Will you make it a rule never to attempt to pass a car going in the same direction as yours while it is passing another on a narrow road or street?

When the car ahead of yours is stalled in the traffic or does not start on the dot or cannot proceed because of some obstruction, will you keep your finger off your horn button?

Will you never exceed the highway speed limit and will you drive fast only when it is perfectly safe to do so?

Will you keep your brakes in good order?

Considering the many thousands of motor fatalities, it would not be too strict a proceeding to include the foregoing, as well as a pledge as to the nonuse of intoxicants and narcotics by motorists, in the oath taken by every driver before he can receive a license card.

All the requirements indicated by these queries are met by the numerous sensible drivers, but for whose care and courtesy motor mishaps would be doubled. For such drivers there is little need of traffic laws, for they are governed by the best of all rules—that calling for the exercise of common sense.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Costume Design?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

"No two people can wear the same style," says Edward Barkoff, experienced tailor and instructor in costume design and advanced dressmaking at Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington Boulevard. This class, which began July 8, meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 in room 286 of the Cafeteria Building.

This class is open to all who can sew and make dresses. The course will include the study of suitable styles, color combinations and lines suitable for the individual. There is no charge for instruction and there are no text-books, but each student brings her own materials.

One student in the class made an attractive street dress out of cotton voile for 57 cents. And another copied a $150 wedding gown and lace coat for $18.

WHY FOLKS RUN AWAY

Last year 1186 men, women and children disappeared in San Francisco. Police records show that 239 are still missing. Many of the adults who dropped out of sight left notes saying they were going to commit suicide but most of them didn't. Most of the men took French leave to forget family troubles and dodge domestic responsibilities. A large per cent went away with or away from a woman. The commonest attraction for women runaways was a new love. Most of the boys left home to seek adventure and romance, the girls to escape routine or discipline.

LETTERS TO The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.]

Another Record

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the past four or five years the youngest soldiers have been crossing over the dark side of the great divide. Last week's Times announced the passing of one who served in the Confederate army, aged 11 years. In June 28 issue of The Times my friend, Col. C. C. Smith, retired, whom I knew at Fort Grant, Ariz., when he was about 11 years old while I was serving with the Sixth United States Cavalry, 1881-82, comes out with a statement of another youngest soldier who is yet among us, Maj.-Gen. John L. Clem, retired, age less than 11 years. The writer will take his hat off to anyone who can lower the following record. I was born April 30, 1860, enlisted at San Francisco, Cal., February 17, 1870, age 9 years and 9½ months. Served at Drum Barracks with the regimental band. This band was engaged to play for the opening of the famous Pico House, Main and Plaza streets, 1870. Later the regimental headquarters was moved to Fort Vancouver, Washington Territory. When the Modoc war broke out I was considered too young to handle a long Tom; was detailed as orderly to the commanding officer, Gen. Granger, for the duration of the war.

ANTON MAZZANOVICH.
936 Seward street, Hollywood.

The Only Panacea

LOS ANGELES, July 6.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your paper of July 5 has a notice that one Dr. Wilson of Washington, D. C., is to begin a campaign "to wipe out antiprohibition agent sentiment." Now we knew that he will talk to or in churches and but a small per cent of the public will get to hear him, but if he would use the agency of the public press we think his hopes would be the sooner realized. If he is a minister of the gospel why doesn't he attend to his "knitting;" for the world needs a reformation surely. From his viewpoint something has gone or going wrong, seeing that only one-half of 1 per cent was added to his church membership roll last year.

We have a Chief Executive we call President and we have a Congress whose duty it is to look after law enforcement, and the President can call to his aid the Army and Navy to enforce law. Why is it needful for the minister to be so active in creating sentiment against the violation of any law. The gospel is the panacea for all human ills of a moral nature and if it fails then legal enactments will be a failure.

R. L. VIVIAN.

Cash in On Lassen

NEW YORK CITY, June 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Having spent some time in California would like to help build it up. I offer this suggestion:

If a hole could be bored in the only volcano we have in the United States so that smoke would come out of it then we would be able to attract a great number of people. Headlines in all the newspapers would tell the story just as it does in Italy.

E. R. POTTER.

Rough on Rats

LA HABRA, July 4.—[To the Editor of The Times:] From an eastern psychological laboratory comes the news in today's Times that rats have been so tormented for a year by simulated city noises they could not eat enough for normal growth. Hence the conclusion that the same thing is happening to city children. In comparing silent, silence-loving, frightened, caged rats with noise-making, noise-loving, free and joyous children a glance shows that the cases are not parallel, or even distinctly related. Rats fear the senseless racket, while the child understands city sounds, as common sense, if it were not ignored, would make clear. But psychology has nothing to do with common sense.

If people who are studying human nature experimentally would use common sense in connection with the uncommon senses and add humaneness to the combination much of the alleged psychological experimentation would be done away with.

S. D. B.

YOUNG CONFIDENCE

Across the little sward that is green,
Over the top of a rosebush,
I hear the click of a typewriter,
And see another—painting
The sky of the setting sun.

How jauntily he clicks his words,
And the painter wields his brush.
They are so young and so sure,
It is all new and mysterious.
Every call or burst of joy
That reaches me across the space
Is free, untrammeled.
It is hope and mystery,
It is the unknowable that lives,
And they must know it.

Oh, harried souls!
To think of an opus,
Harnessed forever,
Harried first in competing with yourself,
Harried after by those who are galloping
Close on your heels.

What are they? Empty words he writes?
Tinsel he draws?
What matter!
The world is a big grab bag to them,
They dream of an opus,
How joyful!

GEORGE FAWCETT.

AIRPORT SHOWN BUSY CENTER

Report for Quarter Puts City Field's Landings at 135 Daily

In the quarter ending June 30, last, there were 12,072 landings, an average of 135 a day, at the Municipal Airport, according to a report filed yesterday by Acting Director of Airports De Silva. Meanwhile, he reported, construction is progressing, which temporarily interferes with field operations.

The type of construction, it is reported, is unique in the industry, inasmuch as the architecture follows one plan, with sufficient area set aside for landscaping and beautification.

psychopathic ward. In fact, the doctor said, the confinement would be beneficial.

"You mean it might be good for the blues," interposed S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Collins.

DENTIST HEARD

Dr. J. H. Montgomery, dentist, was called by Attorney Hahn to prove that the teeth in the Hutchens boy's mouth were not the same as Walter's.

"I worked on Walter Collins's teeth, and they were nothing like the teeth in the boy Capt. Jones said was Walter," the doctor said. "Nevertheless, the police officials continued to insist the boy was Walter."

Testimony will be continued today.

HEAD ACHES

NEVER wait to see if a headache will "wear off." Why suffer when there's Bayer Aspirin? Millions of men and women use it in increasing quantities every year prove that it does relieve pain. The medical profession pronounces it without effect on the heart, so use it as often as it can spare you any pain. Bayer Aspirin promptly relieves headaches, colds, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, etc. Women find these tablets a great comfort in cases of regular, systemic pain. Familiarize yourself with the proven directions in every package.

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SUPERIOR instruction for high-salaried positions. All business college courses; also collegiate courses in Business Administration and Accountancy. Bachelor degree in two years. High university standards; class, personal attention. Select nation-wide patronage. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Enter any time—day and night classes. Get interesting catalog.

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A Happy Summer for a Healthy Boy

San Diego Army & Navy Academy

"West Point of the West." Fully Accredited.

Summer Session, July 5—Sept. 1st

SPECIAL NOTICE

Col. Thos. A. Davis, Pres., will be at the Alexandria Hotel, mezzanine floor, Friday and Saturday, July 12th and 13th and will be pleased to meet parents regarding his school.

... Summer Session offers unusual opportunities for valuable ... or advanced classes during mornings and for surf bathing and other sports in the afternoons. $200 will cover practically all expenses except uniforms and text books.

The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. ... Reserve Officers Training Corps. Member Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the United States.

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BENNETT DEATH ROW DESCRIBED

Murphy Arraigned in Killing of Asserted Racketeer

Witnesses Declare Pistol Believed Unloaded

Mother of Victim Credits Tragedy to Accident

The fatal shooting on May 30, last, of Eddie Bennett, asserted racketeer, in a hotel room at 625 South Bixel street, was recounted by witnesses yesterday at the arraignment of Alexander James, alias James Murphy, charged with the slaying, in Judge Frederickson's department of Municipal Court.

Summoned to the stand by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stahlman, the witnesses told how the shooting climaxed a drinking party in Bennett's room. Brandishing a revolver which the accused man and others declared they believed unloaded, James entered the room, they said, and pointing it at Bennett, pulled the trigger when the latter said: "If you feel like shooting someone why don't you start on me?"

After the shooting, James fled and remained in hiding for a month before surrendering himself to the authorities.

At the close of yesterday's court session, Defense Attorney Laurence Carter made a motion for a dismissal of the complaint. Judge Frederickson took the motion under advisement and is expected to rule on it this morning.

Belief in his innocence was expressed during the recess yesterday by Mrs. Marion Bennett, mother of the accused man. "I realize it was only an accident," she told him. "I know you didn't mean to do it."

WAITER TO PAY FINE IN LIQUOR CASE

Breakfast Club Employee Found Guilty of Having Intoxicants in Locker

Robert Thompson, waiter at the Breakfast Club, was found guilty yesterday of possession of three cases of whisky, two of wine, nine quarts of gin and four barrels of beer sized at the club by Investigators Childers and Martin of Dist.-Atty. Fitts's dry squad in a raid some time ago.

Municipal Judge McLay, before whom the case was tried, gave Thompson the option of paying a $500 fine or spending 100 days in jail, but granted him a stay of execution until today when his attorney, Charles Ostrom, declared he will be able to raise the amount of the fine. Charles Schnobelin, club chef, was found not guilty on the same charges.

Called by Chief Trial Deputy Eberhart of the City Prosecutor's office, who prosecuted the case, Childers and Martin declared they found the liquor in Thompson's locker. Joseph Musgrove, an attorney, was the principal witness called by the defense. He declared that the liquor had been placed in Thompson's locker at the request of some visitors to the club, who told him they would call for it later.

Hit-Run Suspect Taken in Case of Injured Actress

Accused of being a hit-and-run driver, Frank L. Gilhause, 38 years of age, of 348 North Vermont avenue, yesterday was arrested by Detective Lieutenants Reavis and Steed of Central Station and was booked on a charge of failing to stop and render aid after an accident. The detectives charge that on last Sunday afternoon Gilhause's car collided with one driven by A. C. Wall of 5640 Santa Monica Boulevard, at Beverly Boulevard and Union Drive. Wall was thrown out, as was his companion, Ruth Yvonne Roulette of 637 North La Cienega Boulevard.

Miss Roulette is a singer who came here a year ago from Paris to work in sound pictures. She has appeared in several European capitals in musical comedy and operettas and had a leading part in the Paris production of "No, No, Nanette." It is feared that her injuries may permanently mar her features and prevent further appearances on stage or screen.

PARKING BAN ADOPTED

An ordinance prohibiting the parking of automobiles in Temple street between Main and Hill streets was adopted yesterday by the Council.

RED LINE STAFF'S LATEST ADDITION

A. T. Mercier

RAIL POST APPOINTEE DUE TODAY

Mercier Slated to Arrive to Take Up Duties With Pacific Electric

A. T. Mercier, newly appointed vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway Company, will arrive in Los Angeles today to take over the former executive position of D. W. Pontius. The latter was elected early this month to the presidency of the railway.

Probably the most spectacular and outstanding feature of Mr. Mercier's career was his work in the control and reconstruction incident of the Colorado River flood in 1905. Since that time he has been engaged continuously in railroad work, principally in Southern California. In June, 1907, he was made engineer in charge of terminal construction and dredging operations for the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles Harbor. In the latter part of 1908 he was made assistant division engineer of the Los Angeles division and three years later assistant district engineer of the southern district. Then followed his advancement to assistant superintendent, later superintendent and in October, 1921, he was named general manager of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad. With the death of J. D. Spreckels about a year ago, he succeeded to the presidency of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad.

The post vacated by Mr. Mercier in San Diego has been filled by F. L. Annable, formerly general superintendent of the Pacific Electric Railway.

Observing Eye Profits Bankers

Because they noticed that a would-be depositor handled the money with a "banker's touch" several weeks ago, and caused his arrest as an asserted embezzler, D. H. Coyne, manager, and L. W. Gregory, assistant at the Pico branch of the Bank of Italy, were $700 richer yesterday. They received a check for that amount as a reward for the capture of J. C. Alpaugh of Chatham, Ont., Can.

Alpaugh had been teller of the Chatham bank and is said to have absconded with $18,000. With his bride he went to Chicago, bought an automobile and drove to Los Angeles. When he sought to deposit the Canadian bills in the bank here the officials noted he counted the money in a manner peculiar to bank tellers.

They notified Detectives Blair and Clinton, who said Alpaugh confessed.

IMPROVEMENT SOUGHT

A petition asking for the improvement of the east side of Satsuma avenue between Hatteras and Collins street was filed with the Council yesterday by property owners. It was referred to the City Engineer and Public Works Committee.

HUBBARD BURIAL ARRANGED

Funeral for Woman Who Came With Gold Seekers to be Conducted in Oakland Tomorrow

Mrs. Sarah J. Hubbard, 84 years of age, who came to California seventy-one years ago and who died Tuesday at her home, 857 South Norton avenue, will be buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, tomorrow, it was announced by relatives.

Up to the time of her death Mrs. Hubbard was one of the four oldest surviving California Forty-niners in Southern California. She came to California with her mother and three brothers when she was 13 years of age. Her father George Beeny, and a party of twenty other residents of the vicinity of Trenton, N. J., came to California by wagon train in 1848.

FAMILY CAME WEST

Beeny and his family stopped for awhile at Virginia City, Nev., and he acquired interest in a number of gold mines. Hearing of the strike at Sutters Mill directly from Kit Carson, Beeny decided to hasten to the new California fields. He instructed his wife, Mrs. Mary Beeny, who had remained at home in New Jersey, to meet him in San Francisco.

The instruction contained directions as to the route from New York to Panama, thence across the isthmus and by way of boat to San Francisco. The wife bundled up the daughter Sarah and her three boys and started. The trip required three months. Beeny met his family at San Francisco and took them to Marysville, where he acquired a large tract of land.

TWO CHILDREN LEFT

Shortly after their arrival at Marysville Thomas C. Hubbard, 19 years of age, joined the party. A year after he and Sarah Beeny were married.

Hubbard took his bride to the Sutter Creek district and after three years work with his gold mines he died. Two children had been born to the couple. Both are living. The son, William Henry Hubbard, lives in Los Altos, and the daughter, Mrs. Mary Hubbard Fortin, lives in Los Angeles.

It was at the home of the daughter that Mrs. Hubbard died. Besides the son and daughter Mrs. Hubbard leaves four grandchildren and one great grandchild. The funeral arrangements are being made by Pierce Brothers. The body will be sent north this morning.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

An Exploitation Feature

at $10.00 Friday

New Fall Sports Coats

---An Exploitation that should interest many, so unusual these coat values---

New Fall Coats made of the new Sports mixtures and Brushed Coatings—Well made and lined throughout—and are priced much less than regular—$10, Friday. Grays, Blues, Browns predominate—the styles illustrated and many others in 14 to 44 sizes. Exploitation values worthy of emphasis—at $10, Friday (not today)

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

$10

CURB PLACED ON STATION SHIFTS

Two Federal Groups Must Pass on New Sites

Course Adopted to Protect Users of Airways

Towers and Antenna Found Peril to Plane Pilots

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Broadcasters desiring to move their transmitters out into the country to help eliminate interference difficulties, hereafter will be required to select sites which not only meet the requirements of the Radio Commission, but those of the Department of Commerce aeronautics branch as well.

The two groups are co-operating in an effort to protect pilots from the dangers of high antennas near flying fields, and at least one location has been disapproved by the commission because it was found to be in the line of aviators on the transcontinental airway.

CASE IN QUESTION

A concrete instance is in the case of WHK, Cleveland. The site disapproved is near a radio beacon on the New York-Chicago air route.

The government proposes to protect radio beacons, landing fields and other establishments of the air service from interference by radio stations. The interference, of course, would be purely physical and not electrical, since the operation of a radio station near the radio beacon in all probability would have no effect on the efficiency of the latter. The only danger would be in hitting the antenna or towers.

SITES LIMITED

While the commission is not to interfere with the activity of stations already erected, it is making every effort, in approving sites for new stations, to keep them at least five miles away from air activities. Within that radius pilots generally descend to as low an altitude as possible in order to be sure of seeing their objectives.

In view of the fact that air routes are increasing rapidly, it is becoming more and more difficult for broadcasters in some sections of the country to select sites that will not be objectionable.

Stations contemplating moving at some future dates are beginning to scout around for suitable locations in order that they may be provided for before an unexpected new air route is mapped out.

RADIO COLLEGE NOW IN CANADA

EDMONTON (Can.) July 10. (AP) A free university course is to be made available to the most remote farmer in Alberta and the fur trader within the Arctic circle, providing he has a radio receiver.

The extension department of the University of Alberta, controlled by the provincial government, now has its own broadcast station and in the autumn an educational program will be given. For the last five years the university has been doing extension work over the radio from a station owned by an Edmonton newspaper.

PICNIC WILL BE TODAY

The office employees, salesmen and executives and their families of the Inglewood Park Cemetery Association will have an all-day picnic today at Emerald Cove, near Laguna. About ninety persons will attend and will make the trip in busses. Prizes will be given in a sports program.

Embody latest Radio Principles
Cunningham RADIO TUBES

The RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB—KPSN—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KPLA—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

(From programs submitted by stations.)

6 to 8 a.m.

KEJK—Breakfast hour music at 7.
KFI—Morning exercises at 7.
KHJ—Dr. Philip Lovell, 7-7:30; records.
KMTR—Records to 7; exercises.
KNX—Exercises at 6:45.
KPLA—Louise Howatt and others.
KTM—Phonograph records.

8 to 10 a.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Frolic; home talks.
KFWB—Elks' vaudeville, 8 to 9:30; studio.
KHJ—Earlybirds to 9; studio.
KMTR—Golden Hour orchestra.
KNX—Records 9 to 10 only.
KPLA—Music and talks.
KTM—Phonograph records.

10 a.m. to 12 noon

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—French lesson 11.
KFWB—Adolf Dorenwend, pianist.
KHJ—Records; Bob Swan, 11:30.
KNX—Records and talks.
KMTR—Rhythm Aces.
KPLA—Phonograph records.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Talks, reports, music.
KFWB—Baseball, 1:30.
KHJ—Concert orch.; Times' world-wide news at 12:30; Leigh Horline, 12:45; Charlie Wellman, 1:30.
KMTR—Salon orchestra and talks.
KNX—Records and talks.
KPLA—Organ to 1; records.
KTM—Organ recital at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Winnie Moore and others.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Spanish lesson, 2:15; records; W. O. Thorpe, 3:15; Dr. Philip Lovell, 3:45.
KMTR—Spanish program; Mission Trio.
KNX—Records and talks.
KPLA—Vagabonds and quartet.
KTM—Studio, band concert 2:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Studio; children's hour, 4:30; Bob and Dick Thompson, 5.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Melody masters; story man, 5; dance band.
KNX—Records and talks.
KMTR—Meyer's orchestra.
KPLA—Old-time songs; studio.
KTM—Records to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—Sanella's and Pasternack's orchestras.
KFWB—String music (KPSN to 6:30.)
KHJ—KFRC singers to 6:45; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—Orchestra; male quartet.
KPLA—Hawaiian music to 6:30.
KNX—Organ; concert orchestra.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Nick Harris; symphony at 7:30.
KFWB—Orchestra and organ.
KHJ—Studio orchestras.
KMTR—Historical program.
KNX—Vibraphone solos.

8 to 9 p.m.

KEJK—Edna Heard and quartet.
KFI—Symphony to 8:30; studio.
KHJ—Studio symphony.
KFWB—Sextet; continuity.
KMTR—Historical program to 8:30; concert orchestra, 8:30.
KNX—Re-broadcast of KFWB.
KTM—Lucy Day; band at 8:30.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Trio and soloists.
KFWB—Elks' pageant.
KFWB—String music; Hawaiian quartet.
KHJ—Orchestra, symphony and singers.
KMTR—Artistic ensemble.
KNX—Elks' pageant.
KTM—Studio musical revue.

10 p.m. to midnight

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFWB—Elks' pageant to 11.
KFI—Slumber hour to 11.
KHJ—Earl Burtnett's dance orchestra.
KMTR—Dance orchestras.
KNX—Elks' pageant to 11.
KPLA—Dance orchestras.
KTM—Studio music revue; records.

After Midnight

KHJ—Organ and variety hour to 1 a.m.
KMTR—Phonograph records to 6 a.m.
KNX—Dance orchestra to 1 a.m.
KPLA—Phonograph records to 6 a.m.
KTM—Phonograph records to 1 a.m.

MANY FACED BY FEDERAL TRUE BILLS

Eighteen Persons Indicted on Various Accusations in Government Inquiries

In thirteen true bills returned yesterday by the Federal grand jury eighteen persons were indicted on various Federal charges. E. Miller was indicted for sending obscene letters through the mails, and five others were charged with violating the National Tariff Act. Two persons were indicted for violating the Dyer Act, by transporting two assertedly stolen autos from one State to another.

Those who are accused of violating the Tariff Act include Jesse Bueno Mariano Sanclemente, Hugh McMillan, L. K. Coolsby and Ralph S. Mansir. Other indictments were for asserted violations of the immigration laws and the Harrison Narcotic Act.

STATE FAIR'S IMPORT TOLD

Governor and Others Heard at Chamber Luncheon

Plan to Present Tickets to Tourists Discussed

Program for Jubilee Year Will Set New Mark

The State Fair, described as California's great annual window display of its products, was commended especially to Southern Californians yesterday by Gov. Young with the request that every citizen give it a proper share in his interests. He spoke before a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Alexandria where Robert A. Condee of Chino, president of California Agricultural Society, which is the State fair board, and others of the body told of what is being attempted at Sacramento, where the fair will be conducted August 31-September 9, next.

"There is no place on the face of the globe where one may see so great a diversity of fair showings as may be viewed at Sacramento," said Samuel H. Greene of Oakland, manager of the California Dairy Council and member of the fair board. "Just as great stores trim their windows and display the best they have, so California on this occasion displays the best it produces so that the world may see it. It is California's great show window."

LONG RECORD

Greene said that it is the second oldest State fair in the United States that has showed every year since it started in 1854. Now, he said, "its exhibits include the finest specimens from the annual $750,000,000 agricultural production of the State."

"It is not alone an agricultural fair," he said, "but it is educational and cultural as well. Last year it exhibited more than 22,000 individual school exhibits. Its showings of art by Californians are among the finest of the kind in the country."

President Condee said President Hoover once declared that newcomers in the State could see more in a few days at the fair than they could see in several months of touring. Arrangements have been made this year to present tourists at points of entry into the State with admission tickets to the fair.

INNOVATION THIS YEAR

T. Harry Ramsay of Red Bluff, another board member, told how this year, on occasion of the fair's seventy-fifth anniversary, eleven Western States have been invited to prepare exhibits so that the diamond jubilee will be an occasion of extraordinary importance. Gov. Young said six States already have accepted the invitation so that the fair this year will be an outstanding one in California's history—"a credit to the whole State," he added. "It will be a great thing for western fellowship."

"Agriculture is the corner-stone on which our chamber was built and it still is one of our most important departments," President Crandall of the Chamber of Commerce said in presenting the subject to those attending. The luncheon was held under auspices of the chamber. Many of the city's outstanding leaders in business, official and civic circles were present.

Among other board members at the gathering were A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula, Justus F. Craemer of Orange, Edward Dinkelspeil of Suisun, Ellis Franklin of Colfax, Harold J. McCurry and Charles W. Paine of Sacramento. There were present also Director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture, Director A. R. Heron of the State Department of Finance, and others.

One of the exhibits at the fair will be from President Hoover's ranch.

MONTE CRISTO MINE SOLD

Property Bought in 1926 by C. C. Julian Goes Under Hammer to Satisfy Claim of Stockholder

The Monte Cristo mine in Arizona, purchased in September, 1926, by C. C. Julian, former Los Angeles oil promoter, at a reputed price of $1,000,000, was sold yesterday to satisfy a judgment against the property, according to dispatches from Prescott. The sale was made by the Sheriff of Yavapai county in favor of A. A. Krell, whose judgment amounted to $9449.45, the advices stated.

Under the procedure of the Sheriff's sale the Monte Cristo Company now has six months in which to redeem the property by paying the amount of the judgment plus interest and costs.

The mine is located near Wickenburg, and for many years was owned and controlled by Ezra W. Thayer. It sprang into prominence in September, 1926, when Julian announced he had purchased a controlling interest in it from Thayer. It was on counts involving the asserted sale without permit of stock in this and the Julian Merger Mines that the 1928 grand jury on February 21, last, considered the matter but did not return indictments.

Exactly a month prior to the action of the grand jury the mine again had achieved the limelight, when Judge Windes, presiding in the Maricopa county (Arizona) Superior Court, handed down a decision in the case of Krell, to whom the property yesterday was sold, against Julian and his associates. In this decision the court canceled notes aggregating $176,000 held against the Monte Cristo Mining and Milling Company, and reduced these indebtedness by this sum.

Julian, it was asserted at the trial there, organized the Julian Merger Mines Company, into which he placed the controlling interest of the Monte Cristo Mining and Milling Company, purchased from Thayer, and thereafter transferred control to the new Monte Cristo Mining Company, a Nevada corporation. In December, 1927, Krell, a stockholder, filed suit, asserting that large sums had been charged up against the mine by the new Monte Cristo Mining Company, which never had been spent on the mine, and that the property was deteriorating. The trial was concluded in July, 1928.

Of the total of $475,000 in notes held by the new Monte Cristo Mining Company against the Monte Cristo Mining and Milling Company, Judge Windes struck out the amount of $176,000 on the ground that this sum had not been put to beneficial use for the Monte Cristo Mining and Milling Company. In addition, he awarded costs of the action to Krell and $7000 in fees to his attorneys.

County Plans Huge Policy on Auto Liability

Los Angeles county may take out one of the world's largest group insurance policies as a result of an opinion delivered the County Board of Supervisors by the County Counsel's office yesterday.

A recent legislative act, just gone into effect, as Sec. 1714½ of the Civil Code, makes county employees liable for damages if they are negligent in driving county-owned automobiles. The County Counsel's opinion holds that the county may insure its employees against liabilities they may incur by careless driving. The act further provides that the county may sue its employees to collect damages the courts may assess against the county and the employees jointly.

PANTAGES DIAGNOSIS SET TODAY

Physician Will Examine Injured Wife of Theater Man at Fitts's Request

Mrs. Lois Pantages, wife of Alexander Pantages, vaudeville magnate, is to be examined today by Dr. Charles W. Decker at the request of Dist.-Atty. Fitts to ascertain when she will be sufficiently recovered from injuries received in an automobile accident to go to trial on charges of second-degree murder and driving an automobile while intoxicated.

The charges were filed by the District Attorney following the death of Joe Rokumoto, Japanese, who died of injuries received when Mrs. Pantages's automobile collided with his car.

Mrs. Pantages received serious internal injuries in the same accident, according to her physicians, and may be confined to the Good Samaritan Hospital for several weeks.

William R. (Paddy) McGee, associated with a bail-bond company and accused of having attempted to influence a witness to give testimony favorable to Mrs. Pantages during the Coroner's inquest, is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court today for a preliminary hearing as a result of an investigation conducted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Jones.

NEW YORK PAIR HELD IN CAR THEFT CASE

Accused of stealing an automobile in New York and driving it here, Julius King, 24 years of age, and his wife Harriet, 21, were arrested last night at 932 West Fifty-seventh street on a fugitive warrant from New York. The Kings arrived at 1 p.m., and before night had been picked up by Detective Lieutenants Dewey and Law of the auto detail. The New York warrant charges that they stole a car in Nyack, N. Y., on the 2nd inst., and drove it to Los Angeles. They are held for the New York authorities.

PAGEANT SEATS STILL SELLING

Tickets for Today's Events at Coliseum to Be Had at Usual Places

Good seats for the Elks' Coliseum events this afternoon and tonight still are available and will be on sale all day today and tonight at the Coliseum. They also will be on sale at B. H. Dyas stores, the Biltmore, registration headquarters in the Subway Terminal Building and at the Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park.

Tickets cost $2.50 and admit to the Grand Lodge dress parade this afternoon and to the polo game and the enlarged and reconstructed $1,000,000 motion-picture electrical pageant tonight. This will be the last time that the motion-picture industry ever will present the pageant.

WELCOME BILL
Where to Dine and Dance

BRANDSTATTER'S Internationally Famous MONTMARTRE CAFE IN HOLLYWOOD
MUSICAL SENSATION OF LOS ANGELES
PAUL WHITEMAN'S RHYTHM BOYS
DIRECT FROM ZIEGFELD'S ROOF
In Their First Appearance Outside of New York
COMING: PROFF MOORE'S SUPERB ORCHESTRA

PAUL PERROT'S CAFE
West Seventh Street, opposite Westlake Park.
LOS ANGELES' MOST DISTINCTIVE CAFE
WELCOME B. P. O. ELKS
Dancing Contest Friday Night. Chris Mann's 12 Piece Orchestra
SOL BARKER, MASTER OF CEREMONIES.
Table d'Hote Dinner $2.

SPECIAL CARNIVAL WEEK
In Honor of Visiting ELKS at
MME. ZUCCA'S INN
Bohemian Entertainment Featuring the Tenor Bravo with Assisting Artists
No Cover Charge
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ORCHESTRA OF 100
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United Artists 35¢ till 1 P.M.
Los Angeles agrees with New York
Her Voice is as Lovely as She Looks
Samuel Goldwyn presents Vilma Banky in This Is Heaven with James Hall
"Oswald" the Rabbit — Oliver Wallace—organ concert

America's most artistic theatre — Janet Gaynor "4 Devils" — Fox Carthay Circle

Maurice Schwartz Yiddish Art Players

Ethel Barrymore in "The Kingdom of God"

"Broadway" — Erlanger's Biltmore

Helen Hayes "Coquette"

COMEDY IS ASSET OF BANKY FILM

Star Proves Charm of Voice and Presence in Cinderella Tale

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Cinderella still survives, and in "This is Heaven," she boasts a Hungarian accent. She is the poor little immigrant girl who comes to America to toss flapjacks in a Childs restaurant, and who meets the rich Prince Charming at a society fair.

Vilma Banky's newest starring picture is the "stuff of which box-office hits are made," also in a way perhaps the "stuff of which dreams of every hard-working girl are supposed to be concocted in the movies," be she native born or foreign. In its best moments it is a cheerful little comedy, improbable and unlikely as you will, but far from lacking in entertainment. Some of the best of its mirthfulness is provided by George Marion, Jr.'s, subtitles, which are above the average that he has accomplished of late.

Also it is rendered attractive by the presence of Miss Banky and the first demonstration of her voice.

Vilma appears as the Hungarian peasant girl Eva Petrie. She comes to New York to join her uncle, played by Lucien Littlefield, and her cousin, impersonated by Fritzi Ridgeway. Miss Ridgeway is gum-chewing and careless in her role, and in a sort of counterplot goes the primrose path. The uncle has a penchant for borrowing and even stealing a few dollars to play the races, and loses consistently. The place of these two characters in the unfoldment of the plot is fairly important.

What most of the story pertains to, however, is the masquerade of Hall as the hero. He permits the heroine to believe him a chauffeur, and to assist in setting him up in the taxicab business. He does not drive the taxi, needless to relate, but has his mechanics turn the wheels for him so that the machine will register heavy returns.
will register heavy returns, and enable him quickly to attain the goal of $500 saved, which the heroine decides is the amount of money they should have to wed.

In the end he discloses his real identity, and provides the heroine with the life and the home "of her dreams."

"This is Heaven" is the Cinderella tale raised to the nth degree of unbelievableness, but is frequently redeemed by its comedy intent. And above all it is made genuinely amusing by the dialogue in the final scene. Vilma's articulation, despite accent, and indeed by virtue of it, proved exceedingly clever, and pleased the audience greatly. The picture is the first in which she has talked. Only the first reel and the last are, however, audible.

Alfred Santell directed, the scenario being by Hope Loring. Miss Banky gives her portrayal a marked note of personal charm, and good work is done by Mr. Hall and other cast members. The scenes at Ellis Island and elsewhere in New York add interesting atmosphere.

A short comedy, "Dear Vivian," in which Sam Hardy and Raymond Hatton both succeed in being very amusing, while endeavoring to get rid of a blackmailing lady, played by Lorraine Eddy, is of merit. A cartoon comedy and the Movietone news are also presented.

Chinese Theater Plans Surprise

Surprise features will be introduced at the midnight matinee, dedicated to the visiting Elks, which will be staged Saturday night at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Preceding the early morning showing of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hollywood Revue of 1929," will be an all-star stage entertainment with screen notables appearing in person and staging their own distinctive novelties in footlight attractions.

Harold B. Franklin, president of Fox West Coast Theaters, which now controls the destinies of the Hollywood amusement place, has given instructions to H. B. Wright, managing director of Grauman's Chinese, to spare no effort to make the midnight matinee the most spectacular ever staged at the theater.

McCarey Speaks for Previews

The contemplated abolishing of previews of pictures before local audiences is a gross mistake which ultimately will be reflected in criticism, according to Leo McCarey, director under contract to the Pathe organization.

McCarey's defense of previews is prompted, it is reported, by the reaction of an audience last week who passed judgment on his recently completed feature all-talking production for Pathe, "The Sophomore." An important situation in the picture that engendered much pro and con discussion at the studio was definitely settled by the audience's manifestation at the preview.

Radio Singer on R.K.O. Hour

Paul Roberts, celebrated tenor acclaimed as one of America's outstanding radio favorites, will appear in person tonight as guest star of honor at the Orpheum Theater, presenting a series of the songs for which he is noted.

SHORT SUBJECT PLEASES

Wide interest is being manifested in "Kisses," the special all-talking short subject now showing at the Fox Westlake in conjunction with "The Valiant," starring Paul Muni. "Kisses" is a highly amusing farce dealing with a bet that is made by a man who believes himself capable of winning any woman he chooses. John Litel essays one of the principal roles. "The Valiant," all-talking screen hit, has its final showing at the Fox Westlake tonight. John Mack Brown essays a prominent role in the production. A Laurel and Hardy talking comedy, "Unaccustomed As We Are," and Fox Movietone News complete the current Fox Westlake bill.

Subtle Comedy of Manners Seen

NORMA SHEARER
Essays the character of a sophisticated lady who hoodwinks London society in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" starting today at Loew's State.

RESTRAINT SHOWN IN "GHOSTS"

Yiddish Theater Preserves Coldness of Ibsen Play at Mason Operahouse

BY JACOB COOPER

There is a plasticity to the Yiddish language which allows well for adaptation in the matter of drama to the interpretation of any time and country, but it takes consummate artistry on the part of the actor to fulfill the atmosphere of the play. This fact was demonstrated yesterday when Maurice Schwartz and his Yiddish Art Theater players presented Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" at the matinee performance.

Preserving the coldness which permeates Ibsen's drama, the cast offered a demonstration of pure emotion through impassioned restraint. It is not usual for a group of Yiddish actors to forget the mannerisms which accompany their emotional language: it seems almost inevitable that the usual type of Yiddish actor must carry a part with many gestures and a wide range of inflection in the voice. It took Maurice Schwartz and his cast to overcome this. They showed a feeling of universality, and in the Ibsen play created a positive illusion that they were not Jews speaking the Jewish language, but Norwegians speaking the universal language of drama.

Maurice Schwartz as the young Oswald Alving who has inherited the affliction of his father, proved conclusively his mastery of superb technique. He has an individual manner of leading to climaxes. He does not find it necessary to work up slowly to any given point, but can carry convincing action along and create emotion without a slow climaxing process.

The final scene, where Oswald is finally overcome by the insanity which was his heritage, was as realistic and blood-chilling as could ever be achieved, and yet was free from any trace of pyrotechnics or overacting. The illusion was complete.

Anna Appel, who took the part of the mother, reflected not only how she could act, but also how Schwartz, in his direction, understood the characters of Ibsen's drama. Wolf Goldfaden, was strikingly un-Jewish and realistic in his characterization of Pastor Mandes. Isidore Cashier and Bertha Gersten, as Jacob Engstrand and his daughter Regina, drew much well-deserved applause from the audience.

The evening was devoted to a performance of Ernest Tholler's "Bloody Laughter" and drew a large house. Schwartz again portrayed a man suffering with affliction of body and soul and was yet not recognizable as the same actor who was the Oswald Alving of the afternoon performance. He received admirable support from the cast, which included those in "Ghosts." Tholler's play created a feeling of tenseness which was alleviated only by the gross humor of the showman as portrayed by Isidore Cashier.

Though "Bloody Laughter" was an achievement in itself, yet it did not quite help to remove the overpowering impression created by the afternoon performance of "Ghosts," which, so far, rates as the finest bit of drama the Yiddish Art Players have shown in Los Angeles.

Producers Seek Rights to New Mayan Drama

Four additional New York play producers are numbered among the theatrical interests seeking second showing of "Top O' the Hill," the original drama which Felix Young has unfolded for the first time with Helen Menken and William Boyd in starring roles.

The success scored by Young's second West Coast production is described as one of the most enthusiastic demonstrations ever accorded a new play. In view of the spirited demand for second rights, and Young's anxiety to enter "Top O' the Hill" with the early fall shows on Broadway, the Mayan engagement will be confined to four weeks.

The especial interest being exhibited by outside producers is traceable to the presence of Miss Menken and Boyd, both having been stars on the eastern stage for many seasons.

'FRONT PAGE' COMES BACK TO BELASCO

Roscoe Karns Will Return to Leading Role in Drama of Press Life

With the announcement that the hilarious rough house, "The Front Page," will return to the Belasco Theater for two weeks, beginning the 28th inst., with the same cast that recently scored in the Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur story, it is revealed that Helen Hayes will be seen in "Coquette" at the Belasco but two weeks more.

Miss Hayes has scored an outstanding hit with her performance of the little southern girl in the play.

The return of "The Front Page" is expected to fill a long-felt theatrical want, as it was forced to leave the Belasco at the height of its original showing, owing to previous bookings. Roscoe Karns, Doris Kemper, Ralf Harolde, James Donlan, Jack Carlyle, Tom McGuire and the other members of the original excellent company, are said to be still in the cast.

Adolphe Menjou Seen in First Talking Role

A new, talking, singing, more sophisticated Adolphe Menjou makes his initial appearance at the Paramount Theater today in his first talking picture, "Fashions in Love."

"Fashions in Love," from the stage play, "The Concert," makes an unusual departure from stock plots and trite situations heretofore found in audible entertainment, it is said. The picture is directed by Victor Schertzinger.

Menjou is supported by an excellent cast, with Fay Compton, outstanding star of the British stage, playing opposite him. Miriam Seegar, another British player imported by Paramount and recently placed under long-term contract, has the leading ingenue role. John Miljan has an important supporting part.

Walter Huston, stage star of "The Barker," "Elmer the Great" and other hits, and more recently starred in the film, "Gentlemen of the Press," is seen and heard in a Paramount novelty talking subject, "Two Americans." Milton Charles in a new concert of popular numbers, a Paramount novelty sound reel, "Mother, Pin a Rose on Me," Fashion News, a Tiffany-Stahl color-and-sound subject, "Festival of Bagdad," and Paramount News complete the program.

"Four Devils" Finishes Soon at Fox Circle

"Four Devils," Janet Gaynor's first talking picture, which has been scoring at the Fox Carthay Circle Theater, today enters the final two weeks of its run.

Bringing the engagement of this Murnau production to an early close is made necessary by the fact that Managing Director Carli Elinor has closed contracts for the world premiere showing on the 25th inst. of Cecil B. De Mille's first all-talking picture, "Dynamite."

"Four Devils" is now attracting thousands of visiting Elks to the Carthay Circle Theater and these visitors express amazement at the beauty of the Circle and the rare charm of the Murnau feature and the surrounding program, it is said.

Palace Screens "Rainbow Man"

Marian Nixon, petite leading lady of many silent pictures, makes her debut in the audible screen realm in "The Rainbow man" now playing at the Broadway Palace Theater. Critics, it is said, have voted her voice a "natural" for the talkies.

As a result of her work she was signed for roles with Al Jolson and John Barrymore as leading lady in talking films. The picture is a Paramount production, produced by Sono-Art. Fred Newmeyer directed.

MINSTREL SHOW IS REVIVED

Pasadena Playhouse Offers "Gentlemen Be Seated" in Modern Setting

BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON

Pasadena Community Playhouse is "stepping high" this week, with "Gentlemen, Be Seated," an old-fashioned minstrel show of such glorified proportion, such assumption of modern trapping and splendor, such crescendo of syncopation, that it assumes the airs and graces of a metropolitan revue.

All the pomp and circumstance of the traditional interlocutor, the grandiose and facetious witticism of the "end men" with their irresistible drollery, was revived with a verve and dash which brought keen relish. Bright sallies and new and freshly concocted stories, delivered with unctuous humor, kept the audience in convulsive merriment. The state of spontaneous combustion was continual, while the "Bones and Tambs" kept the floor. It was a splendidly accoutered personnel and the variations of movement were cleverly managed. There was the song-and-dance man in plural numbers, pretty little girl ponies and choruses and a veritable swirl of entertainment which swung from Dixieland and minstrels to the "High Yellers" of Harlemesque proportion and back again to eighteenth century New Orleans in carnival.

There was "Daniel," a musical setting of the Vachel Lindsey poem, with its imaginatively arranged chorus, with its weird habiliments, strangely eastern and futuristic in atmosphere and color. This, directed and arranged by Arthur Alexander, took on a bizarre and powerfully dramatic semblance.

Octavus Roy Cohen's Congo belles came to life with pulsing conviction in "The Melancholy Dame," and the favorite Mrs. Sapho Dill was portrayed by Katharine Edson with a vigor and elemental passion characteristic of the negro on parade. The familiarly cringing Mr. Permanent Williams, proprietor of the dance hall, was realized with comic effect by John Dunn; and Jeanne Wood as the jealous Jonquil Williams was quite delicious.

From the "Harlem Yallers" we were quickly transported through the pantomimic virtues of the "Danse Calinda" to the brilliance of eighteenth century New Orleans in Mardi Gras attire. In the "Place Congo" the negroes are celebrating with feverish and turbulent spirit their brief respite, while the aristocracy in the Place d'Armes gambols with statelier gait. The pantomime was charming in color and action and atmospheric effect, but dropped quite perceptibly because of length and also because of some lack of delineation in the "mimes." Brief, sharply contrasted impressions would have heightened the effectiveness here. Atmospheric beauty was there in abundance, but it cloyed through its very largess. The grand finale reflected the grace and noblesse oblige of the old New Orleans French Quartier, and the minuet's stately pace with its shimmer of satin and lace gave lovely flavor. The moment when Louis, the negro, is unmasked and discovered just as he is being crowned king of the carnival after pacing the dance with the aristocratic Denise was highly dramatic.

The settings of Janis Muncis of Moscow Art Theater fame glowed with color, voluptuous, sensuously beautiful, and at times almost brutal in their realism. Life to the Russian is sometimes topsy-turvy, and so Muncis paints his scenery at times.

Of the players their name is infinitum, and it would be impossible to properly name they all. Outstanding were Joseph Sauers, John Duncan, Norval Mitchell, Katharine Edson, Jal Marchon, Miles Marchon, Ruth Covell, Wally Starr, Banks Williams and Robert Snyder. Original melodies by Earl Eby and lyrics by Catherine Turney further enlivened the opus.

Author to See Duffy Portray Own Character

Frank Craven, now directing and starring in "The Very Idea," the talking picture which Radio Pictures is producing, is expected to be one of the interested spectators at Sunday's matinee when Dale Winter and Henry Duffy appear with the Henry Duffy Players in his comedy, "The First Year."

Craven not only wrote "The First Year," but he starred in it for three seasons in the role of Tommy Tucker, which Henry Duffy will portray. Other successful comedies written by the actor-playwright are "New Brooms," in which Robert McWade was seen at El Capitan last year, "Spite Corner," "Too Many Cooks" and "The Nineteenth Hole."

Edwin H. Curtis is directing the rehearsals of "The First Year" and the cast includes Lloyd Neal, Florence Roberts, Olive Cooper, George Leffingwell, Edward Lynch, Ray L. Royce and Ann Little. "Dancing Mothers," with Belle Bennett as the guest star, is now in its last week at El Capitan.

'Madame X' to Close Run at Fox Criterion

"Madame X" will remain at the Fox Criterion Theater for two more weeks, according to word just received from the main offices of Fox West Coast Theaters.

The decision to permit the all-talking M.-G.-M. version of Bisson's drama to remain over at the Criterion came as a result of the rush of patronage at the theater following the holiday.

The series of "Ma Elk" matinees being given by the Fox Criterion are proving highly successful, it is said. A special section of the theater is devoted to the feminine B.P.O.E. contingents who are flocking to see Ruth Chatterton, Lewis Stone and Raymond Hackett in "Madame X."

Fox West Coast Theatres — Cool as a Mountain Top
When Thoughts Turn to Entertainment, One Naturally Thinks of a Fox West Coast Theater

LOEW'S STATE Today
Don't be silly—a pretty girl need not go to jail—when there is a much easier—and more pleasant way—out.
He demanded HIS PRICE! —But She Wouldn't Pay!
NORMA SHEARER — The Last of Mrs. Cheyney — with Basil Rathbone
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Talking Dramatic Hit!
On the stage — Rube Wolf — "Sweet Cookies" — Fanchon and Marco Idea
Fox Movietone News

Madame X — Fox Criterion — 35¢ to 1 p.m.

Fox Boulevard — Exalted Flapper — Sue Carol & Barry Norton — Lynn Cowan
First Run Laurel & Hardy Comedy

30 Big Stars — Think of it!
Each and every one offering genuine entertainment of their own creative, talented artistry.
Hollywood Revue of 1929
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's carnival of marvels that is miles and miles ahead of every other audible production.
Bring the Youngsters to the matinees — Welcome visiting B.P.O.E.
Grauman's Chinese
Don't forget the billion dollar midnight matinee every Saturday night

Warner Bros. Theatre in Hollywood — Welcome B.P.O.E.
The Critics All Agree! 100% Entertainment
Warner Bros. Vitaphone 100% Talking Production of Chas. Klein's famous stage success
The Gamblers
with H. B. Warner • Lois Wilson • Jason Robards • Johnny Arthur • George Fawcett • Pauline Garon • Frank Campeau • Chas. Sellon
50¢ & 65¢

Of Interest to Women.

Clubs Society — Health Fashions

SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix are entertaining the former's brother, Lynwood W. Fix of Seattle and his wife, who came down the day before the Fourth and have been enjoying a most delightful visit to the Southland.

They passed the Fourth of July holidays at the George Leslie Smith cottage at Ocean Park and Mr. and Mrs. Fix, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith and the visitors motored down for the week-end at Agua Caliente.

Another delightful affair given in honor of the visitors was a luncheon at the Uplifters Club and Mrs. Charles Dodge gave a dinner for them at the Jonathan Club Friday evening.

Another dinner was given in their honor at the Club Casa Del Mar and Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith entertained for them at the Women's Athletic Club.

Following the opening concert at the Bowl Tuesday evening they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fix are planning to leave tomorrow for the East, stopping at Lewiston, Idaho, to visit with Mr. Fix's parents, then on to Spokane, Wash., where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Penn Fix before returning to their Seattle home.

Dinner and Bowl

Mrs. Matson Hill and her daughter, Miss Jean P. Hill of the Arcady in Wilshire Boulevard, are entertaining Mrs. Cosmo Morgan and Mrs. Charles E. Seaman at dinner this evening, taking their guests afterward to the concert at the Hollywood Bowl. Mrs. Hill and Miss Hill are among the interested season boxholders at the Bowl, and at each performance plan to have guests for dinner and at the concert afterward.

For Bride-elect

In honor of Miss Virginia Laswell, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Laswell of South Windsor Boulevard, whose wedding with James Edwin Addicott, Jr., of San Francisco is to be an event of the fall, Mrs. Roger Laswell entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge luncheon and shower at her home in Orange street, when the decorations were carried out with summer flowers and ferns. Those included were Mrs. Garold Magenheimer, Mrs. Carl Verhyn, Mrs. Garnet Cecil Rainey, Mrs. Larry Miles, Mrs. Hayes Busch, Mrs. Charles Hewing, Mrs. Thatcher Taylor, Mrs. Thomas Cannon, Mrs. Edwin Linthicum, Mrs. Frank Forbes, Mrs. Sidney Van Kuerem, Mrs. Al Higson, Mrs. Ben Harrold, Mrs. Aubry Jones, Jr., Mrs. Clinton La Tourrette, Mrs. Ed Howard, Mrs. Beecher Laswell, Mrs. Ben Harrold, Jr., Miss Amorita Hawpe, Miss Zella Ingraham, Miss Lois Ingraham, Miss Margaret Morrow, Miss Jane Phillips, Miss Vivian Foy, Miss Glory Kennedy and Miss Dorothy Taylor of Springfield, Mo.

Church Ceremony

The lovely little Amanda Chapel in Carthay Center was the setting chosen by Miss Mary Catherine Meyerseick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Meyerseick of South Rimpau Boulevard, for her wedding yesterday with Harold French Atkins, the services being read by Rev. Royal Balcom.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, gladioli and tulle, the altars being lit by myriads of cathedral candelabra and tall candles stood at the pew posts.

The bride was charming in gown of old ivory satin, with tight sleeveless bodice, and a flounced skirt. The veil of tulle and old ivory satin was caught cap-shaped to her head in pleated band and she carried a white prayer book with ribbon shower of lilies of the valley and orange blossoms.

Miss Doris Meyerseick, maid of honor, and Mrs. Frederick Miles Wood, matron of honor, wore frocks of lavender, orchid and wood violet chiffon, with sand-colored chiffon hats and carried blossoms to match while Betty Lou Langhier was the dainty flower girl and Jack Meyerseick, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A reception and wedding supper followed at the home of the bride's parents after which Mr. and Mrs. Atkins left for a trip up the coast through Oregon, Washington and then on East and after several months will return to make their home here.

The bride finished her schooling at University of Southern California while Mr. Atkins claims University of Oregon as his alma mater.

Betrothal Luncheon

At a beautifully appointed luncheon given yesterday at Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica by Mrs. Mae Summer and her attractive daughter, Miss Estelle Summer, the engagement of the latter was formally announced to Carl Carter, formerly of Colorado.

The news was told by means of scrolls which were held by doll favors and the names of the betrothed were engraved on the scrolls.

Those included were Misses Melda Jeffrey, Nita Warrick, Margery Simmons, Barbara Simmons, Jessie Taylor, Marian Moore, Alice Aldrich, Beryl Krutchkoff, Dorothy Dehn, Pauline Manchester and Mmes. D. G. Robertson, Jr., Sheldon P. Hartwell, James H. Jones, F. B. Manchester, Melvile Le Mon, C. R. Carter, Paul Carter, Meredith S. Moore, J. W. Westervelt, M. S. Chambers, Frank Brooks, Robert Sommers, Frank Horne, Alex Jeffrey, O. B. Manchester, George D. Werden, Frank Simmons, J. M. C. Johnson, C. H. Ginter and G. W. Adams.

The wedding is to be an event of October.

Motoring North

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lyons have closed their Acacia-street home and with their family are enjoying a leisurely motoring trip in the northern part of the State.

Summer Here

Miss Edith French of St. Louis, Mo., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Arsdale at her home in Westwood, planning to remain for the rest of the summer.

Studio Tea

Particularly interesting will be the tea in the Stendahl Galleries of the Ambassador this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, in honor of the celebrated artist, Jean Jacques Pfister and his wife, Elizabeth Holt Pfister of New York City.

Mr. Pfister has several pictures hanging in the galleries which he has painted while sojourning in Southern California. They are on exhibition for the first time.

Mrs. Pfister maintains the Holt Galleries in New York City, and this tea affords a delightful opportunity to meet these delightful artists and view the charming conception given by Mr. Pfister of our beloved Southland.

In the East

Representing Zeta Sigma Omicron Sorority of Berkeley at its biennial session the latter part of June, Miss Gertrude Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briggs of Hermosa Beach, has been enjoying a delightful sojourn in Chicago, where the convention was held. She was accompanied east by her house guest and sorority sister, Miss Doloye Jones of Oakland, and they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan in St. Louis en route, and were joined there by Misses Margaret Gordon and Louise Carmichael, sorority sisters at University of California at Los Angeles.

Returning, they will visit Miss Miss Dorothy McCray in Colorado Springs and will be entertained by the Denver and Albuquerque chapters of their sorority. They also are planning to stop over at the Grand Canyon and will not return home until the last of the month.

Calla Lily Bride

The marriage of Miss Bessie Helen Porter, attractive daughter of Dr. Giles Porter, and Dr. Helen Porter of 717 South Westlake avenue, to Horatio Seymour Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lander Jones of Redlands, was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place in St. John's Church with Rt. Rev. Bishop William Bertrand Stevens officiating at the cathedral candle service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Lanvin model of antique parchment satin, with tulle yoke and hem, bordered in tulle, the court train falling from the shoulders. Her antique rose pointe lace veil over tulle was caught into a cap and held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of dwarf calla lilies tied with broad silver ribbons, the stems bound with silver and finished with lilies of the valley shower.

Mrs. John Logan Stewart of Chicago, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. George Shattuck (Vernice Edgerton) were matrons of honor, the former wearing a bouffant white taffeta frock (Poiret model,) trimmed in pale blue, pastel green and pink, and carrying a garden sheaf of delicate pink Butterfly roses, while the latter, a Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority sister of the bride, wore turquoise blue taffeta with picture hat of imported peach horsehair braid and lace, and carried a sheaf of peach gladioli and rosebuds.

The other attendants, Miss Katherine O'Connor, in rose pink; Miss Esther Fisher in pastel green, Miss Fern Getty in pale yellow taffeta, Mrs. Richard S. Parent (Helen Hart) and Miss Dorothy Yungbluth in pale orchid taffeta, all wore picture hats of imported peach horsehair braid and lace and parried garden sheafs of gladioli.

Little Frances Stewart of Chicago, exquisite flower girl, wore an Empire gown of white crepe embroidered in tiny lilies of the valley and carried a silver basket laden with Cecile Brunner rosebuds.

Donald P. Nichols served as best man and Rowland A. Healey, Edwin Burns, James Wells, Lander Butterfield, George Shattuck and Henry Willis ushered.

A reception at the Friday Morning clubhouse followed the ceremony, and immediately afterward Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for an extended wedding trip and will leave Sunday on the Emma Alexander for Victoria, B. C., thence transferring to a boat sailing for Alaska. They will return home by motor from Seattle and after August 15 will make their home in Redlands.

The only jewelry worn by the bride was an exquisite diamond and platinum brooch, the gift of the bridegroom.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Jones of Chicago, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom; Dr. and Mrs. James Harvey, Mrs. George Spayde and Mrs. John L. Stewart and tiny daughter Frances, all of Chicago.

The bride was graduated from National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C., and University of California at Los Angeles, where she received her B.A. degree last month. She is affiliated with the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, a number of her sorority sisters being in the brida' entourage.

Young Jones claims University of California at Berkeley as his alma mater, and is affiliated with Sigma Phi Fraternity there.

An interesting feature of the ceremony was the white satin pillow used as a kneeling cushion at the altar, a custom carried out by all members of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at their weddings.

SHE VISITS CITY FROM SEATTLE

Trip East Will Be Started Tomorrow

[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. Lynwood W. Fix

AMONG the charming visitors to the Southland this month is Mrs. Lynwood W. Fix of Seattle. She and her husband are visiting the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix, at their home in Gramercy Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fix are enjoying the many delightful side trips about Los Angeles and are planning to leave for the East tomorrow.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

A Sanitary Carbage Can

A garbage can is the breeding place for all sorts of insects. This can be overcome by scalding the can with hot soda water after it has been emptied, then sprinkling coal oil inside the can and lid and laying a newspaper in the bottom of the can over the coal oil. This drastic treatment need only be done occasionally, as the newspaper will keep the garbage from getting to the bottom of the can, but it will prevent bugs and general nastiness.

Keep Off the Grass

If you have a small yard and do not want to have your garden trampled on when hanging out the clothes, buy some pulleys and thread the line through these. You can then stand on the sidewalk or back steps and hang out the wash by pushing the line out into the yard as you work.

GUIDING YOUR CHILD

COMPULSORY GIVING

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

You can teach your child meticulously to divide his sweets among his playmates. You can force him to give up a cherished toy at your command. You can make him give but you do not thereby make him generous.

The child who is compelled to give up something he wants to keep for himself does not enjoy it. He experiences none of the pleasure that goes with a really generous act. Having been made to give when he hated to do it, the act of giving is for him full of unpleasant associations. He will give only when he is forced. Inwardly he is more selfish than ever.

When you have made brother give his little sister the biggest piece of candy the most likely result is that he will feel a slight grudge against her until he can even up the score. The only possible satisfaction he can get out of his enforced noble deed is to be pleased with himself for having been so noble.

When you make your child go through the motions of generosity you are likely to make of him not only a prig, but a hypocrite. He gives because he dares not do otherwise, because people will think badly of him if he does not. This is not a pretty trait in an adult and it is quite as ugly in a child.

Let your child give spontaneously or not at all. If he is loved and happy he wil be generous enough. And if he disappoints you by his lack of generosity, content yourself with teaching him fair play. Try to love him more wisely and trust that as he grows older it will make him happy to give to others of his own accord.

Borax First

Any white article that is very soiled, such as curtains, blankets, spreads, etc., will be benefitted by soaking overnight in cold water to which a handful of borax has been added. It will loosen the dirt so that it will wash out readily the next day and give a beautiful color to the material.

Semi-Annual Mid Summer Sale Women's STETSON Shoes

TODAY at 8:30 A.M., STETSON'S semi-annual mid-summer shoe sale starts. Every year, women look forward to this opportunity to buy real quality footwear at big savings. Practically everything in stock reduced, including Stetson's famous "Snappy Ties." NOTE THESE SALE PRICES:

$7.95 to $12.95
Formerly $12.50 to $16.00

Never before have such values been offered. Come early and buy for the family.

Men's Stetsons Also On Sale

THE STETSON SHOP of LOS ANGELES, INC.
410 WEST SIXTH Opp. Pershing Sq.

Only One Stetson Store in "L. A."

For old or young—Tillamook cheese supplies strength, and resistance to illness

FREE
Write for copy of Tillamook's new 24-page recipe booklet. Novel and staple dishes for studied menus or hurry-up lunches.

TILLAMOOK cheese is rich in vitamin A—that necessary vitamin which builds sturdy bodies and increases resistance to disease and illness. Perhaps this explains the hardiness of Europeans who eat more cheese than do Americans. Theirs is cheese like Tillamook, never re-cooked or re-worked.

You get Tillamook at your grocer's with the original flavor and vitamin content. Always keep some on hand—you can use it for both cooking and eating. Tillamook County Creamery Association, Tillamook, Oregon. Twenty-three cheese kitchens owned and operated by the dairymen of Tillamook County.

TILLAMOOK whole milk CHEESE

Never re-cooked or re-worked

Food values of nearly 5 quarts of milk in every pound

Hair Turning Gray?
Use this "Dye-less" Color Restorer

Gray hair has no terrors for the woman who uses Nourishine. In no sense is this a dye. It is a tonic, which feeds the hair roots. Just as a plant responds to the right chemicals, the natural color of your hair can be restored in a short time by Nourishine, used according to directions. All shades restored by the one liquid. Also cleans the scalp of all dandruff and stimulates growth of new hair. Used successfully by thousands. 8 oz. bottle $1.25 at drug and department stores. Send for folder: Nourishine Mfg. Co., 1305 Washington Bldg., Los Angeles.

Nourishine
Restores Hair Color NOT a DYE Removes Dandruff

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You will enjoy it's delicious flavor

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1,800,000 cups were served at the PANAMA-PACIFIC International EXPOSITION

Are You Tired of Your Face?

HORRID little blemishes... pores that show... tiny blotches here and there—rough surface texture! Why—oh why—can't you have that milky white skin, that smooth, flawless complexion that makes a woman so gorgeously beautiful? Now it is possible! Now there is a new way to bring clear waterlily whiteness to the skin.

Now...A New Kind of 6-fold Creme Brings Amazing Results to Skins That Don't Respond to Cold Cremes

At last there is a new way to make skin flawless... a new-type penetrating creme that acts like a six-fold facial treatment.

Ordinary cold creme never goes below the surface. It does no more than cleanse and protect. This new kind of creme is *absorbed*—not just into the pores, but into the skin itself. It actually *penetrates* all three layers of tissue. What an amazing difference this makes!

Blackheads are dissolved. Freckles fade out. Every tiny impurity is cleared from the skin. Coarse pores are refined. They fill out naturally to finest texture. Crow's-feet and fine wrinkles disappear. And finally, this new creme, called Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret, whitens the skin permanently and naturally—utterly without bleaching.

How It Works

The world's finest beauty aids—never used in cold creme—are emulsified into one 6-fold creme. A penetrating base takes them through the skin. They reach all three layers, clearing, smoothing and whitening. For the first time, the finest cosmetics of Europe and America have been combined in one!

A 6-FOLD CREME
1. Whitens the Skin
2. Refines the Pores
3. Dissolves Blemishes
4. Fills out Crow's-feet
5. Cleanses Completely
6. Leaves Perfect Powder Base

Test One Jar

Get a jar of Gervaise Graham Beauty Secret today. ... $1.50. ... noticeably clearer ... druggist will refund your ...

GERVAISE GRAHAM Beauty Secret
THE NEW 6-FOLD FACIAL CREME
$1.50 Jars, Special $1.29

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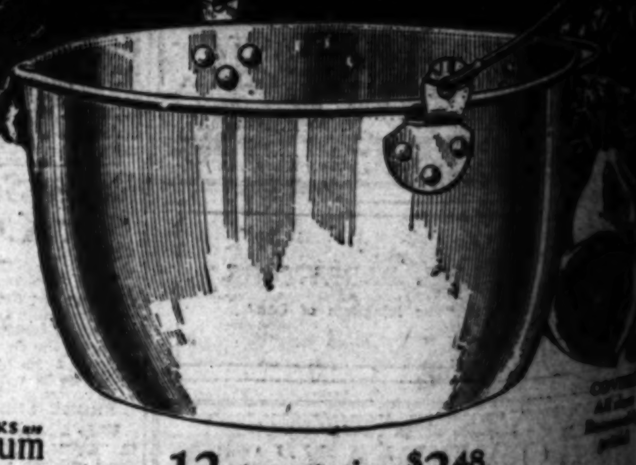

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8 Qt. Size $2.10
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JUST what you need for canning, preserving and making delicious jellies. Saves fuel, saves work, saves worry. Its use will make your canning a pleasure this summer—a *greater* pleasure next winter. Handy every day—for boiling, stewing, steaming, pot-roasting, etc. At these special prices dealers' stocks will soon be exhausted, so get your kettles today.

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Permanent Wave $5.00

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Dyas TWO STORES
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Gordon Hose
700 pairs sale priced
$1.35
3 pairs 4.00

Gordon hose, sheer, clear and durable! Full fashioned, lisle reinforced ... in a selection of colors that include these favorites: blush tan, fair tan, rachelle, ... French tan, white. Sizes 8½ to 10. 3 pairs $4.00.
BOTH STORES—STREET FLOOR

1500 Yards Sheer ...
40 inches wide
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Today!
Tennis Frocks
Sale Priced
$12.50

Cardigans 8.95

Clubs Society · Of Interest to Women · Health Fashions

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

In planning your vacation, make a point of securing complete change, in so far as possible. If your habitation is the metropolis, go to the country, for rest and recreation; if you reside by the sea, take your weeks of relaxation in the mountains; or the reverse. Vacation time is, more than anything else, for a change of thought, as well as of environment and complete diversion can be secured only by a change complete. Not only to enliven your thought for the time being, but to bring back to your work, or your vacation, whatsoever it may be, pictures which will prove of value during many months to come—such is, or should be, the full purpose of vacation.

Beach Mats

The fad for patch work has brought in a new beach mat, practical as well as pretty. Somewhat resembling the "crazy patch-work" of Grandame's day, the patches take on a turn modernistic, being cut in angles, these overlapping, giving the appearance of lightning strokes, in varying colors. Thickly lined with heavy material, such mats serve an excellent purpose in protecting the person from damp sand while reclining on the beach.

Patch-work Education

There is another thing about making patch-work. Matching the squares, diamonds, star or other shapes, into the right proportions is an exact art; and when properly accomplished has taught exactness, care in execution and perfection in detail. Hence, this seemingly insignificant craft does a full share in educating children—and possibly their elders—in qualities needful to any work or achievement in life. Then, of course, the patch-work result, in furnishing of the home, is satisfactory, since this form of handicraft is as much sought at present as in the days of our forbears, and let us whisper, is more artistically applied.

Teds Go Backless

Of course teddies had to go backless, in order to back up the backless dresses and backless blouses. Teddies are the leasest of the underwear, anyhow, and the most progressive, therefore; so why should they not lead in the modish backless vogue?

See the Sea Animals

See the rubber sea animals! The horse, almost lost to memory on land, but brought to joyous recollection in the surf. Riding the surf on horseback, a childish sport unforgettable. And the sea serpent! Oh, horrors—oh, joy! For horror often is the greatest joy of childhood. The rubbery coils so natural as to cause a shudder, replaced by a thrill of thankfulness, for the coils may be actual life-savers, for the little one in bathing, when Neptune grows too rugged in his play.

Flowers That Bloom in the Spray

The flowers of rubber for wear with the bathing suits are more than ever realistic, this season. As the bathing suits shrink, the flowers grow in size and soon, perhaps, it will be difficult to detect the bathing suit at all.

Coat Without Warmth

The coat of tan, is a coat without warmth—or is it? Much warmth required for getting it, anyhow. Not forgetting the warmth of admiration accorded once it is acquired.

The Furry Neckpiece

After all, however summery the day, nothing gives quite so elegant a completion to the costume, as the fur neckpiece. Fox, in some of its many variations, finds a preference, of course; and why not, since this fur is almost universally flattering to the wearer. And, now that the fox takes on so many colors, ranging from the rich dark peltry of the black or the cross to the grays, the white and the pastel tones, any costume may choose its own, in fox fur collars. And, for some reason, not quite logical, the fox neckpiece never seems too warm, and manages to always seem in place with any color or line in dress.

To Wash Woolens

The vogue of wool in dress, leads to the question of laundering such fabrics; and an expert in this line tells the amateur the very best how, in doing this work at home. And few of us but are likely to take a hand at this, fearing to send away our precious light wool garments. "Although woolens soil easily, especially in the lighter tints, they also can be easily washed. Merely squeeze the material or the garment, through lukewarm suds, gently allowing the water to filter through. Prevent stretching by lifting the mass—never rub hard, or twist, as this tends to stretch the fabric."

Light wool challis, especially, so much in vogue at present, responds readily to this manner of cleansing.

The Hatless Mode

"All of your fortune lies beneath your hat," wrote John Oldham, almost three centuries ago. What would this writer say, today, when nine-tenths of the men leave their hats at home, going bareheaded to work or to play?

HEALTH and DIET ADVICE

By Dr Frank McCoy
author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him care of the Los Angeles Times. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

COUGHING

Coughing is for the purpose of expelling an irritant from the tracheo-bronchial tubes and securing a free air passage. A cough may also be brought on by suggestion, from hearing others cough, or it may be maintained as a habit.

Prolonged or severe coughing spells may bring on serious consequences, such as hemorrhage of the lungs, heart failure, or stir arrested tubercular regions into activity. Coughing does not always serve its purpose of expelling clogging matter. Sometimes the deep quick inspirations following an attack of coughing only serve to suck the irritant into the smaller bronchioles, or even into the alveoli of the lungs, or to force air out through the lung tissue and cause emphysema. The blood pressure is also raised.

Whether or not a cough should be subdued is sometimes a problem with a doctor, but the prevailing opinion is that when clogging material, such as mucous, pus, or blood is present, it is better to allow the cough to proceed, except where there is some danger of hemorrhage. When the coughing is only caused by a nervous reaction, the best policy seems to stop the coughing to conserve the patient's vitality.

The act of coughing is by first a deep inspiration, followed by a strong expiratory effort against the closed glottus. The glottus is then suddenly opened and the air rushes out at a very high speed. At the same time the passage to the nose is closed off so that any substance is expelled into the mouth. The greatest velocity of the air occurs in the larger air passages. Coughing is of no value when the air passage is completely closed so that air can not pass back of the obstruction.

Since the act of coughing is controlled by a special nerve center in the medulla, it may be brought on by irritation of this center of the nerves emanating from it, even without irritation in the bronchi or trachea. For this reason, irritations of the pleura often induce coughing as well as irritations of parts supplied by the wandering vagus nerve, especially in the throat, ear, esophagus, spleen and liver.

Coughing is, of course, a protective measure to prevent foreign objects from entering the lung and for removing clogging mucous. The failure of this reflex to work, as sometimes occurs in very aged or weakened patients, or in advanced tuberculosis, prolonged bronchitis and pneumonia, greatly increases the danger.

Coughing is sometimes associated with other conditions, such as aneuryam, paralysis of one vocal cord, obstruction of nasopharynx, compression of bronchi, diseases of the ear, puberty, whooping cough, tuberculosis, disordered stomach, fungoid growths or tumors on or near the bronchi, irritation of the trigeminal or vagus nerves, bronchitis.

When the coughing is brought on by the inhaling of a foreign object, every effort should be made to remove the substance, trying such methods as turning upside down to assist gravity, slapping of the chest and back or, if these do not succeed, the object may be removed by a doctor employing a special kind of forceps with a light attached. This should only be done by an expert because of the danger of injuring the lung tissue. When caused by irritation or mucous, much relief can usually be had from applying a heating lamp or hot applications to the throat and front and back of the chest.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cheese

Q.: Mrs. W. B. asks: "With what foods may cheese be combined, and what particular kind of cheese do you think best, if any?"

A.: The best way to use cheese is to make it the "meat" part of a meal, serving with it plenty of green vegetables, both in the cooked and raw form. It combines well, as a lunch, with any of the raw acid fruits, particularly pineapple. No starches should be included with these combinations. Fresh cottage cheese is the most wholesome.

Soft Corns

Question: G. F. J. writes: "I have soft corns between my little toes which pain me very much. One doctor told me to use steel supports for my arches and another told me I did not have fallen arches, but should put something between the toes to separate them. I will appreciate your advice."

Answer: Soak your feet in hot epsom salts water for thirty minutes at a time twice daily. After about two weeks the soft corns will separate from the toes and can easily be taken out. Continue the hot water treatment for about a week at least once a day, massaging your feet afterward with cocoa-butter. Develop your arches by walking pigeon-toed part of the time when taking your daily walks.

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MANY ELKS ENJOY BREAKFAST CLUB FETE

Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic; John K. Tener, former Governor of Pennsylvania and president of the National Baseball League, and Lawrence Rupp, Pennsylvania attorney, introduced as the Elk scheduled to be Grand Exalted Ruler in 1930, were the speakers at the Breakfast Club yesterday morning on a program which was enjoyed by many visiting Elks, including Mark Sullivan, political writer of Boston; Judge Dwight Campbell, chief justice of North Dakota's Supreme Court, and Judge George Corcoran of Omaha. Other guests introduced were James Pearsall, aviation editor of the Detroit News; Lieut. Harold Bromley, flyer; fifty-four sales executives of Columbia Pictures Corporation holding their national convention in Hollywood this week, and more than 100 members of the Los Angeles City Club, who were paying their second annual visit to the Breakfast Club.

Better Books

When cleaning the bookcase, dust the leather-bound books with slightly oiled cloths to restore some of the oil that has dried out. If books are not in constant use this is really necessary.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope, forwarded to this office, will bring a personal reply.

This department offers leaflets on weaning and feeding the child from 6 weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constipation, eczema, outfits for the new baby, sleeping, walking, teething, thumb sucking, ammoniacal urine, bed wetting, training in cleanly habits, periods of nursing, cod liver oil, orange juice, hives, worms, vomiting, refractory children, prune juice, lime water, rupture, styes and boils and cradle cap. Before asking a personal question about one of these subjects, it is better to send a self-addressed stamped envelope for the leaflet you need. If your particular problem is not covered in the above list, Mrs. Eldred will be glad to give you a personal reply.

MISTAKES MOST FREQUENTLY MADE IN MILK FEEDING

It is commonplace for mothers to remark: "I tried my baby on a formula of milk and it didn't agree." Milk is a difficult food for a very, very tiny percentage of babies to digest. They react to even the smallest amounts of it by having hives, or breaking out in a rash or having a fever. We say that such children have an idiosyncrasy for milk, but they are few and far between.

The chief reason why milk formulas disagree with babies is that mothers are not careful enough in the beginning. They are too anxious to see the baby begin to gain. It is always better to eliminate every possible reason for a formula of milk to disagree and then we aren't so confused when it does.

Boiled milk is given to babies for two reasons: First, because the longer it is boiled, the easier it is to digest. Boiling reduces the tough curd of cow's milk to a fine curd that is more nearly like mothers' milk. Second, no matter how carefully milk is handled in warm weather, it is so easy for bacteria in it to develop rapidly that we feel safer if small babies and children drink their milk boiled during the hot months.

So in preparing a milk formula for the baby, the first thing we do is to buy the best milk obtainable, nothing lower than Grade A and then boil it for three minutes on top of the stove as an additional safeguard.

When the milk is boiled and measured, we are careful to dilute it even more at first than the right formula for the baby would call for. If baby weighs fourteen pounds and is 5 months old, he would get a formula of twenty-one ounces of milk, fourteen of water and four and one-half level tablespoonfuls of some form of sugar. We figure this formula (our feeding leaflet tells how) and then to be perfectly safe because baby is getting milk for the first time, we start with only seventeen and one-half ounces of milk and seventeen and one-half ounces of water and the above amount of sugar because we know that a formula that is half water and half milk will not upset the baby's digestion. We keep our correct formula in mind and work toward that by slow increases in milk and decreases in water. The older the baby is, the more quickly we can do this, but with the small baby, if he seems satisfied on the weaker formula we need be in no great hurry and make our changes only once every two or three days and then by only an ounce more of milk.

Caution in our first feedings of milk does away with trouble. If we start in with a strong formula and baby spits it up and refuses a bottle afterward, we are in a quandary. We don't know whether he just doesn't want this new food, or if the new food really disagrees; in fact, there might be so many things wrong that we simply give up in despair and say: "It doesn't agree with him." Begin with a weak formula. Use a milk that isn't too rich in cream. Boil it three minutes for safety, and feed it just at blood heat, neither too hot nor too cold.

Stored Energy

In these days of slim figures it would be hard to convince anyone that the fat of meat is highly digestible and is really the principal energy reserve of the body.

In buying coffee the trademark to look for is Hills Bros'

Arab

Hills Bros.' Arab stands for coffee quality developed by Controlled Roasting—the patented, continuous process that roasts coffee a few pounds at a time. No other coffee tastes like Hills Bros. Coffee because none is roasted the same way.

HILLS BROS COFFEE
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.
© 1929

Peel Off Freckles—Summer Defects

To remove liver spots, blackheads, large pores, blotches and other blemishes, caused by dirt, sun and summer winds, it is best to remove the skin itself. This is easily and quickly done by the application of ordinary mercolized wax. The wax peels off the offensive mask of disfigured skin, a little each day, gradually bringing out the under skin in all its youthful beauty. This new skin is soft, clear and entire face is much younger looking. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age-lines, use as an astringent lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.—[Advertisement.

Dyas
"TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU"
SEVENTH AT OLIVE · HOLLYWOOD AT VINE

Today!
Gordon Chiffon Hose
700 pairs sale priced
$1.35
3 pairs 4.00

100 Rayon Coolie Coats
$3.95

Only 100 of these colorful coats smart women are wearing at the beach, as lounging robes, travel robes and numerous other ways! Colors are rich and gorgeous! Special at 3.95
LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY —FOURTH FLOOR

1500 Yards!
Sheer Chiffon
—40 inches wide, reg. 1.95 at
1.55
Sheer and filmy as moonbeams yet durable beyond description is this silk chiffon. Offered today at only 1.55 a yard! Choose from 60 popular plain colors, black and white... ideal for frocks, lingerie and other uses ... so low priced!
DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Today!
Tennis Frocks
Sale Priced
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BEVERLY HILLS is of interest to all who desire a liberal and satisfying return on their money. First mortgages upon the highest type property secures it.

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LOST ARTICLES
—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES.

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

HALF-YEARLY SALE

Thousands of slippers of every smart material... in every fashionable shade... are reduced from $13.50–$25 to

9.90 13.90
11.90 12.90 15.90

PASTEL REPTILES

EGGSHELL KIDS

EMBROIDERED CLOTHS

PASTEL KIDS

BROWN · BLUE · BLACK KIDS

WHITE DOESKIN

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA Biltmore Hotel

COUNTY UPHELD ON "GAS" COSTS

Purchasing Agent Sustained on Low Price

Deputy Counsel Says Posted Figure Too High

Large Savings Calculated on Net Basis

Los Angeles county will not be legally bound by fictitious "posted tank-wagon prices" in paying for the 800,000 gallons of gasoline the county purchases each year, County Counsel Mattoon yesterday advised H. E. Russell, County Purchasing Agent. According to the legal opinion prepared by Deputy Counsel Cushman, the price on which the county's gasoline rate is based is the actual net price paid by retailers, which is the "posted" price less a discount.

When the "gasoline war" began last spring, the large companies advertised their gasoline at 18 1-2 cents a gallon, which was announced as the "posted" price, but permitted retailers a 3-cent discount, making the net price 15 1-2 cents. Inasmuch as the county has a contract with the Seaboard Petroleum Company guaranteeing the county gasoline at 3 cents less than the tank-wagon price, Purchasing Agent Russell insisted on paying 12 1-2 cents a gallon for gasoline, and refused to pay when billed at a price based on the "posted" figures of 18 1-2 cents a gallon.

Now the County Counsel has upheld Agent Russell, and according to Deputy Cushman is prepared to defend his contentions in the courts.

The lower price, if upheld, will save Los Angeles county $24,000 a year, it is calculated.

Motorist Hits Train; May Die of His Injuries

J. B. Mant, 49-year-old bricklayer living at 2529 Ivar street, San Gabriel, yesterday received injuries which may prove fatal, when he drove his automobile into the side of a west-bound Santa Fe train at the Butler Road crossing in Santa Fe Springs, according to reports filed by deputy sheriffs.

Witnesses assert that the brakes on Mant's automobile evidently failed, for he was seen to make frantic efforts to stop and finally swung his machine into the railway right of way in an effort to avoid a crash.

At the Murphy Memorial Hospital, Whittier, where Mant was taken after the accident, physicians assert he is suffering from a basal skull fracture and is in a very serious condition.

BOND ELECTION CALLED

An ordinance calling for a special election the 23rd inst. in Municipal Improvement District 67 was adopted yesterday by the Council. The election is for $125,000 in bonds to grade and pave Devonshire street between Santa Susana and Zelzah avenues.

TWO'S TWINS BUT WHAT'S NINE?

Triple Triplets Puzzle Paragrapher

Juno and Her Juveniles

Many mothers tremble at the thought of rearing twins and triplets seem well-nigh staggering, but what would they do with nine offspring to fetch up as respectable citizens of the community?

It might worry some, but not Juno, comely mother of nine five-weeks-old police puppies, who romp and play to their hearts' content just so long as their behavior is exemplary. When quarrels ensue, however, and the children resort to wrangles and backbiting, mother steps in and settles the question of family discipline.

Juno is a pedigreed Belgian police dog owned by Mrs. J. McAlmond of 1607 North Las Palmas avenue. Her pups are unusually large and husky for their age and there are no weaklings in their ranks.

DAVIS JURORS IN FOR NIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

didn't eat with these men, we didn't ride in automobiles with them, we didn't have them in our offices as friends. What we did was to reach out and put them on the witness stand to testify and I believe that they have told the truth and that we have proved our case.

"On the other hand I ask you to look at the actions of Davis and you will see that they speak loudly."

Then Stewart took up the witnesses and evidence bit by bit and for the jury reconstructed the entire prosecution case, discounting as he went the testimony offered by the defense.

As the chief deputy spoke several of the jurors took out pencil and paper and began to make notes.

During the course of the closing argument D'Orr, upon several occasions, arose and protested to the court that Stewart was being unfair and going out of the record. His objections were overruled.

With seven full days of testimony and argument behind him, D'Orr yesterday continued his jury address, which got under way Tuesday afternoon and for the two hours of the morning court session related in detail his version of the evidence. He closed just before the noon recess with a stirring plea for a verdict of not guilty.

When D'Orr reached the two-hour mark in his argument Stewart arose and declared that counsel had stipulated to that amount of time for jury argument, and was supported to some extent by Judge Wilson. The defense counsel denied that he had entered into any such agreement, and supported his contention from the record. He then was allowed to continue.

Over and over again D'Orr pointed out to the jury what he declared to be the weak spots in Ben Getzoff's story and the "patchwork of lies" built up by Getzoff and his son David, both of whom took the stand against Davis.

TIME ELEMENT

Then the defense counsel went at great length into the time element surrounding the purported bribery of Davis by Getzoff with money which the former tailor said came from Ed Rosenberg. D'Orr pointed to the testimony which went to prove that Rosenberg was in the city only during three days of the period over which the bribery plot is asserted to have been hatched and the money paid.

"A yellow dog in a sheep country would not be convicted on the type of evidence and testimony given here by these witnesses," declared D'Orr along toward the closing moments of his argument.

UNIVERSITY PURCHASES FINE BOOKS

Hoffman Library Bought by U.C.L.A. from Teacher; It Has 12,000 Volumes

The purchase of the Hoffman library by the University of California at Los Angeles has been announced by Director E. C. Moore. The library contains 12,000 bound volumes and several thousand valuable pamphlets and was purchased from Dr. Rolf Hoffman, associate professor of German at the university, who has assembled it during a period of more than twenty-five years.

According to announcement by Librarian John Edward Goodwin, the two largest blocks of literature cover philosophy and German literature. However, political science, art, economics and history also are represented.

The library now is at the home of Dr. Hoffman, at 1141 Glen Arbor avenue, Eagle Rock. It will be moved direct to the new library building at the new Westwood campus of the university, where it will be placed in a room by itself for the present. Mr. Goodwin said it is probable that some of the finer volumes will be assembled in a permanent exhibit at the new library.

Credit Men Win Promotions on Union Oil Staff

Promotion of Frank E. Lee, assistant credit manager of the Union Oil Company, to general credit manager was announced yesterday by R. J. Keown, vice-president and treasurer. The position was made vacant by the recent death of C. W. Reeder.

Lee was employed by the Union Oil Company in 1914 in the sales department of the San Francisco branch. A year later he was transferred to Oakland and in 1919 he was made district credit manager. In 1928 he was transferred to the head office as supervisor of the credit department. In November, 1928, he was appointed assistant general credit manager and held this position until the death of Mr. Reeder last month.

In addition to Mr. Lee's appointment, Mr. Keown announced the appointment of J. R. Lackland and A. B. Simpson as joint assistant credit managers.

Girl Arraigned on Charge of Killing Baby

Josephine Valenti, 19-year-old mother, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Ballard yesterday on a charge of murdering her 8-months-old baby Dominic by burning him to death in his baby carriage outside the family home at 660 Moulton avenue. Judge Ballard ordered her held without bail to await preliminary hearing, which he set for the 15th inst.

The first-degree murder complaint was issued following an asserted confession made by the woman to police that she lighted the blankets in her baby's carriage and walked away, allowing him to burn to death.

ACTION ON FUND TO BE PROTESTED

Beach City Advertising Group to Move Against Council Withdrawal

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, July 10.—A committee of five will protest before the City Council the recent withdrawal of $5000 for this year's municipal support of the Greater Santa Monica Club's community advertising fund, following a meeting of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, with which the advertising group is affiliated. Frank E. Bundy, chamber president, will appoint the committee.

Following a report by Charles E. Hewes, chairman of the Greater Santa Monica Club committee, directors agreed that the advertising done in the past, which has established a national reputation for this city in the community-advertising field, should be carried on.

T. A. Johnson denied an assertion by Mayor Michel that a small group is trying to tell the city how to run its business. Johnson stated 300 contributors to the advertising fund have faith in the splendid results obtained for Santa Monica, and believe it has been a great factor in the city's rapid growth.

Santa Monica's distinctive advertising had attracted him here as a resident, J. H. Holbert told the gathering. L. M. Ford, W. W. Bennett and other leading figures in community and business life insisted the advertising campaign was one of the best investments this city ever had made or could make.

The city's withdrawal of a subscription, to pay Fred S. Wilson a salary of $300 a month as industrial secretary, was condemned by the chamber group. The newly created job and Wilson's ability received nothing but praise, but the source of his salary was characterized as "an unfortunate business mistake."

Snow Blindness Unable to Stop Actress' Career

Peggy Montgomery left the old home town, Rock Springs, Ill., a year or so ago and came to Hollywood. There was nothing unusual about that. Thousands of other girls have done the same thing. But Peggy managed to get some extra parts at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and then won a beauty contest there. This led to a contract with Mack Sennett and experience in comedy. Later there came westerns with male stars and while playing opposite House Peters in a snowstorm in Idaho she became afflicted with snow blindness.

PEGGY MONTGOMERY

The eye specialist said rest, and Peggy went back home wearing dark glasses. And while she was away the picture was released and her work attracted attention. Then came orders for a voice test, then a contract and finally a return journey from the East on the Union Pacific Los Angeles Limited. Peggy is back in Hollywood for the sound pictures.

FLINTRIDGE WILL BE DEVELOPED FURTHER

Responsibility for future development of Flintridge, a 1700-acre community development adjoining Pasadena, was placed in the hands of the Davis-Baker Company yesterday under a long-term contract, according to an announcement issued by Henry S. MacKay, Jr., vice-president of Flintridge, Inc. It will be the intention of the new managing company to carry out the ideals outlined originally by the late ex-Senator Frank P. Flint, who owned this property and carried it to its present state of development. Both Richard D. Davis and Harrison R. Baker are former presidents of the Pasadena Realty Board. Raymond Freer will be general sales manager in charge of Flintridge under their direction.

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

FROZEN HONEYFRUIT SALAD

One tablespoonful of gelatine, one cupful of whipped cream, two tablespoonfuls of honey, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of cold water, one cupful of diced pineapple, one cupful of sliced strawberries, one-half cupful of diced oranges, one-half cupful of stoned cherries; whip the cream, gradually beat into it the honey, add the lemon juice and salt, dissolve the gelatine in the cold water, and then soften over steam; add the prepared fruits, turn into a mold, place in the icebox for four hours if a large mold is used.

FRICCASSEE CALVES' LIVER WITH NOODLES

One pound of calves' liver, a seasoning of salt, paprika, one-fourth of a cupful of flour, one-fourth of a cupful of shortening, one-half teaspoonful of celery salt, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of poultry seasoning, three tomatoes, two medium-sized green peppers, three medium-sized onions, three cupfuls of cooked noodles, pour the boiling water over the liver and allow to stand for five minutes. Then drain, wipe dry and dredge with the flour, brown on both sides in the shortening and season with salt and paprika. Cut the vegetables in small pieces and when the liver is brown, add the vegetables to the pan, add two cupfuls of boiling water, season with a poultry seasoning, cover and simmer gently until the liver is tender. Place the noodles that have been well seasoned on a hot platter, place the meat in the center and surround with the vegetables.

RASPBERRY PIE

Four cupfuls of raspberries, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of cracker crumbs, line a pie dish with a rich pastry and sprinkle it with a tablespoonful of the cracker crumbs, add half of the butter cut in small pieces and part of the sugar, fill the dish with berries (uncooked) and finish with the remainder of the crumbs, butter and sugar. Moisten the edge of the crust with water, place on a top crust, press the edges firmly together and bake for ten minutes in a hot oven reducing the heat to moderate and bake for twenty minutes longer.

CABBAGE OMELET

Two cupfuls of cold boiled cabbage, chopped fine, two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth of a cupful of cream, a seasoning of salt and paprika, place the butter in a saute pan, add the cream and allow to heat but not boil; add the well-beaten eggs, and cook until delicately brown on one side, adding the cabbage, place in the oven and allow to brown, fold, turn out on a hot platter and garnish with parsley.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in the department, PRACTICAL RECIPES, published every Friday.—(All rights to reproduce reserved by A. L. Wyman.)

ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS

Ralphs GROCERY CO. INC. SELLS FOR LESS

Specials for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

MILK — ALPINE, BORDEN'S, CARNATION, LIBBY'S OR M-M PET BRAND MILK— Tall Cans, Per Can. If Carried Away .... 7½c. If Delivered .... 3 for 25c. Limit 6 Cans Assorted or 6 Cans of any one kind to a Customer.

OLEOMARGARINE — RALPHS NUT MARGARINE, Quality Unexcelled—Per Pound .... 12½c. Why Pay 25c Per Pound? Limit 2 Pounds to a Customer. Regular "Sells for Less" Price 20c Per Pound.

RALPHS BEST BULK COFFEE — PER POUND— If Carried Away .... 35c. If Delivered .... 37½c. Limit 2 Pounds to a Customer. Ralphs Best Coffee is guaranteed by the coffee roaster to be as good as or better than any popular brand of coffee in this market or money refunded.

NEWMARK'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE — 1-lb. Can, If Carried Away .... 46c, If Delivered .... 50c | 2-lb. Can, If Carried Away .... 90c, If Delivered .... 95c. Limit 2 Pounds of Coffee to a Customer.

EXPORT SALMON — EXPORT PINK ALASKA SALMON— 1-lb. Tall Can, If Carried Away .... 15c. If Delivered .... 17c. Limit 4 Cans to a Customer.

DEL MONTE SALMON — ALASKA RED SOCKEYE SALMON 1-lb. Tall Can, If Carried Away .... 20c. If Delivered .... 22c. Limit 3 Cans to a Customer.

DEL MONTE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE — No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can .... 17½c. Regular "Sells for Less" Price 18c Per Can | No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can .... 21c. Regular "Sells for Less" Price 23c Per Can.

DEL MONTE APRICOTS — No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can .... 17½c | No. 2½ (1-lb. 14-oz.) Can 25c

DEL MONTE TOMATOES (Solid Pack) — No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can .... 12c | No. 2½ (1-lb. 12-oz.) Can 15c

Del Monte Tomato Sauce — 8-Oz. Can .... 4c. Limit 6 Cans to a Customer

TUNA — CATALINA TUNA—ALL LIGHT MEAT—7-oz. Can, If Carried Away .... 12½c. If Delivered 14c. Limit 4 Cans to a Customer. Regular "Sells for Less" Price 16c Per Can | BLUE SEA FANCY TUNA— 7-oz. Can, If Carried Away .... 15c. If Delivered 17c. Limit 4 Cans to a Customer. Regular "Sells for Less" Price 20c Per Can.

Del Monte Chili Sauce — 12½-oz. Can 21c

Del Monte Jumbo Olives — Quart Can .... 50c. While They Last

Del Monte Baby Whole Beets — No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) Can 21c

Geneva Fancy Sliced Beets — No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) Can 11c

Geneva Tiny Sweet Peas — No. 1 (11-oz.) Can 13c

Geneva Fancy Sauerkraut — No. 2½ (1-lb. 12-oz.) Can .... 12½c. Regular "Sells for Less" Price 16c Per Can

Red Jacket Lobsters — 3-oz. Can .... 22c. Regular "Sells for Less" Price 27c Per Can

Dromedary Grapefruit — 1-lb. 4-oz. Can 21c

Rubyettes and Emrelettes — Dainty, colorful garnitures for your salads and desserts. They give a party air. Decorate the things you like best with these delightful fruit delicacies, prepared from Peeled California Seedless Grapes. 3½-oz. Jar 12½c

Minute Tapioca — 8-oz. Package 11c

B. & M. Oven Baked Beans — 1-lb. 12-oz. Can 17c

Hormel Pickled Pigs' Feet — 12-oz. Jar 27½c

Puritan Deviled Chicken — 2¼-oz. Can 11c

Jell-Well — 4 Pkgs. If Carried Away .... 25c. If Delivered .... 28c. Limit 8 Assorted or 8 of any one kind to a Customer.

Gold Medal Goods — Macaroni, Spaghetti, Ready Cut Macaroni, Alphabet or Vermicelli (8-oz.) package; and Noodles, fine or wide, (4-oz.), Per Package 6c

Bishop's Malted Grahams — 1-lb Package 17c

Snider's Catsup — 14-oz. Bottle 18c

Kitchen Boquet — 4-oz. Bottle 33c

French's Salad Mustard — 9-oz. Jar 11c

Beechnut Spaghetti — 1-lb. 1-oz. Can 10c

Cudahy's Rex Lard — 1-lb. Carton 15c

Fico Coffee Substitute — 1-lb. Package 35c

Hollywood Cup Coffee Substitute — 1-lb. Package .... 30c. Regular 35c Size.

Kellogg's Ant Powder — 2-oz. Can 12½c

Ivory Soap Flakes — Large (12¾-oz.) Package 18c

Red Seal Lye — Per Can 10c

CRISCO — 1-lb. Can, If Carried Away 21c, If Delivered 23c | 3-lb. Can, If Carried Away 63c, If Delivered 68c | ...

CANADA DRY PALE GINGER ALE — THE CHAMPAGNE OF GINGER ALES— 12-Oz. Bottle. If Carried Away .... 15... If Delivered .... 17c. Limit 4 Bottles to a Customer.

VAN CAMP'S SOUPS — TOMATO SOUP, Per Can .... 7½c | CHICKEN, VEGETABLE OR VEGETABLE-BEEF ... 3 Cans for ...

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE — PINT BOTTLE .... 25c | QUART BOTTLE ...

Mavis Talcum Powder — Regular 25c Size ...... 16c | Regular 50c Size ...... 32c | Regular $1.00 Size ...

Re Umberto Olive Oil — Genuine Imported Pure Virgin Olive Oil. ½-Pint Can .... 25c. Regular "Sells for Less" Price 30c Per Can. Pint Can .... 48c. Regular "Sells for Less" Price 55c Per Can | Quart Can ... ½-Gallon Can ...

GUASTI WINE JELLY — PORT, SHERRY, BURGUNDY, SAUTERNE, MUSCATEL OR TOKAY— 8-oz. Glass .... 17½c. Regular "Sells for Less" Price 23c Per Glass

BLUE RIBBON Mayonnaise Dressing — 3½-oz. Jar ..... 10c | ½-Pint Jar ..... 20c | Pint Jar ..... 38c | ...

BLUE RIBBON SANDWICH SPREAD OR THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING — 3½-oz. Jar .... 10c | ½-Pint Jar .... 20c | Pint Jar ...

CANDY DEPARTMENT — MARSHMALLOWS — Purest Brand and Finest Quality. For your vacation trip or Beach Party. Each 5-lb. package has 4 long handle toasting forks FREE. WHILE THEY LAST, 5 LB. BOX .... 95c. Packed to keep fresh a long time.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT — COFFEE CAKE TEA BISCUITS— Made with Raisins and Nuts. Per Pan of 12 .... 18c. SANDWICH BUNS— For Your Picnic. Per Dozen 12c. RAISIN PIES—8-inch Size. Each .... 18c | RALPHS QUALITY SHORTCAKE LAYERS ... indentation for fruit. Each ... RALPHS GOLDEN LAYER CAKE 3—8-inch Layers, ... delicious Cocoanut. Each ...

MEAT DEPARTMENT — CHUCK POT ROAST OF NO. 1 STEER BEEF Per lb. .... 15c. SHOULDER ROAST OF NO. 1 STEER BEEF Per Lb. .... 20c | PRIME RIB ROAST OF NO. 1 STEER BEEF, Per Lb. ... RALPHS MILK LAMB LEGS, Per Lb. ... RALPHS MILK LAMB SHOULDERS, Per lb. ...

Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Department — ARIZONA CANTALOUPES JUMBO SIZE 36—3 for ..... 25c. FANCY LOCAL APRICOTS 5 Lbs. If Carried Away .... 25c, If Delivered .... 28c. WATSONVILLE LETTUCE Per Head .... 5c. SANTA ROSA PLUMS 5 Lbs. If Carried Away .... 25c, If Delivered .... 28c | IMPERIAL VALLEY HONEY BALLS 4 for ... AVOCADOS, FINEST VARIETY. Per Pound ... NO. 1 LOCAL TOMATOES Per Pound ... YELLOW BANANAS 6 Lbs. If Carried Away ... If Delivered ...

Household Hardware Department — Simplex Electric Irons — CHROME PLATED ELECTRIC IRON New 1929 Model. Green Bakelite Handle. Speed Unit. All Steel Plug. Beveled Ironing Edge. SPECIAL PRICE .... $4.95. Regular Retail Price $7.50. LATEST MODEL ELECTRIC NICKEL PLATED IRON. All the newest features. Will give years of ironing satisfaction. SPECIAL PRICE .... $2... Regular Retail Price $3.50. Made and Guaranteed by America's Oldest Electric Iron Manufacturer.

FREE! ONE GRASS CATCHER — Galvanized bottom, canvas sides, grass catcher FREE with the purchase of ... Lawn Mower at the following prices: 16-INCH DIRECTOR LAWN MOWER .. $9.25 | 16-INCH GREAT STATE LAWN MOWER... $11.25 | 16-INCH ADMIRAL LAWN MOWER... $11...

Bread Boxes — NO. 812 WHITE ENAMELED BREAD BOXES, Each .... 98c. Subject to Present Stock Lasting

Ralphs "A" Batteries — Ralphs "A" Batteries are manufactured by one of the National Battery Manufacturers and are fully guaranteed in every respect. RALPHS "A" BATTERIES, NO. 6, Each 33c

Yale Flashlights — YALE HANDY LIGHT 2-CELL NICKEL NO. 2510 FLASH LIGHT. WITH STAND. This is a very handy light for use in the home or in the auto or on your camping trips. COMPLETE, WITH EDISON MAZDA LAMP AND 2-CELL BATTERY .... 77c. Regular Retail Price $1.30

Picnic Paper Luncheon Sets — Containing paper items including paper plates, napkins, table cloth, etc., for six people. SPECIAL PRICE Per Set .... 19c. Regular Retail Price 35c

Boston Hose Nozzles — 48c Each

Outing and Therm-a-Jugs — Just the thing for your ... MONARCH OUTING JUGS— 1 Gallon Capacity .... $1... MONARCH THERM-A-JUGS— 1 Gallon Capacity .... $2...

Bamboo Rakes — THIS IS OUR REGULAR STOCK OF BAMBOO RAKES WHICH WE ARE OFFERING AS A SUPER-SPECIAL. 22c Each. Sold throughout Los Angeles at up to 50c.

Aluminum Cake Cover and Base — Mirror Finish. ... EXTRA SPECIAL. While They Last .... 9...

COMPLETE MARKETS LOCATED AT — Huntington Park—Florence Ave. at Rita Ave. (one block east of Pacific Blvd.) — Sunset Blvd. at Poinsettia Pl. — 400-2 N. Western Ave. — Washington at 7th Ave. — 3478-72-74 Angeles Mesa Drive (Corner 37th St.) — Vermont Ave. at 35th Place — Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 26 — 631-3-5 S. Spring — Pico St. at Normandie Ave. — 926-34 W. 7th St. (rear entrance) — 325 Seventh Place — 201 W. Broadway, Glendale — 3615-23 Wilshire Blvd. (Corner Hauser) — Hollywood Store, 5711-17 Hollywood Blvd. (Corner Wilton Place)

Ralphs GROCERY CO. INC. SELLS FOR LESS — Shipping Orders Solicited

DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS — West and South Sections of city, including Hollywood District and Beverly Hills— BEacon 8700 | East and North Sections of city ...

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

Travel Suggestions

Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of ... trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

Hollyw...

LOCAL...

...UTZE STOPPED BY MALCEWICZ

...Panther Throws Rival With Body Slam

...ked Rib Prevents Nick from Continuing

...ts Pole Gains Lone Fall in 1h. 20m., 40s.

BY PAUL LOWRY

...Malcewicz, the barefoot gladiator from Utica, was one yank too ... for Nick Lutze, the beach ... at the Olympic last night. Nick yanked Joe off the ropes, and that was the end of a one-fall grappling soiree that surged to the heights and sagged to the finish in 1h. 20m. 40s.

JOE MALCEWICZ

Nick's yank sent both bronzed warriors crashing to the ... bottom and Malcewicz on top. ... Lutze's back hit the canvas ... a ton of brick, and he was ... as if it were between the ... and Malcewicz's back. ... this terrible catastrophe ... arose. Lutze couldn't ... Malcewicz with great ... turned his rival ... on the back in token of ... squatted on ...

ANTICLIMAX

... was nothing else for Ref... Bob McDonald to do but pa... ... and after an examination ... Dr. Lloyd Mace, State athletic ... it was announced by ... Keppen that Lutze was in... continue because of a fr... ...

... that was an anticlimax to ...

...ued on Page 12, Column 7)

In addition to... particular at... given to color... ing these new...

Moro... Sol...

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$4...

Wood... Southland's Lar... Men's Clo...

315-317-319... North side of Sixth St. ...

Hollywooders Rally in Sixth to Cop, 11 to 5

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times
THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1929. C

LOCAL BOYS RUNNING AWAY WITH JUNIOR OLYMPICS

"Buddy" Thompson Wins Elks' Golf Title

GREEN SHINES AS STARS WIN

Heath's Substitute Cracks Out Four Timely Hits

Harry's Home Run in Sixth Puts Vittmen Ahead

Seven-Run Spree Puts Skids Under Seattle Hopes

BY BOB RAY

After spotting the Indians a five-run lead in the sixth inning, the Hollywood Stars began functioning offensively and walloped the agate hard enough during the remaining rounds to capture yesterday's struggle, 13 to 5.

HANK HULVEY

Harry Green, who performed at first base for the Stars in order to let Mickey Heath rest up a lame arm, was the big noise in the Hollywood attack. Green had a very bad day at bat, getting only a home run, a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. Harry's homer came with two on during the Sheiks' big sixth inning to put the Stars ahead, 6 to 5, and a couple of other of his hits drove in runs, but still it's hard to overlook the fact that Green popped up to the catcher on his first time at bat. It's a shame that Harry had to ruin a perfectly good afternoon by popping up that time.

The Vittmen, after being blanked for five innings, went on a grand and glorious spree in the sixth, clouting across ne

(Continued on Page 13, Column 5)

HE WAS THE BIG STAR YESTERDAY

Harry Green doesn't get a chance to play regularly with Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Stars, but when he does he takes advantage of the opportunity. Yesterday Green subbed at first base for Mickey Heath, who is nursing a lame arm, and proceeded to play the hero role as the Stars walloped Seattle, 11 to 5. Green clouted out two singles, a double and a home run, driving in five Hollywood tallies. Green's homer came in the sixth, when Hollywood scored seven runs, with two men on base and pulled the Stars from behind.

DICK RUSSELL IS RUNNER-UP

Glendale Youngster Finishes Four Strokes Ahead

Shoots 76 in Final Round Over Rancho Course

Paul Johnson Third With Bachelder Fourth

BY BRAVEN DYER

Although Russell (Buddy) Thompson seems a bit young to honor with a high official position in Elkdom, he attained that distinction yesterday by winning the first national B.P.O.E. golf championship.

RUSSELL THOMPSON.

The University of Southern California student wound up with an aggregate of 223 strokes for fifty-four holes of play, this being four ahead of his nearest rival.

Thanks to Thompson's golfing ability, the city of Glendale will become the proud possessor of the John Doyle perpetual trophy, which is to be put up for competition each year. And inasmuch as "Buddy" is still a mere youth it may be some years before the other golfing Elks are able to get the cup away from Lodge No. 1289, which is where Tompson hangs out when he does his Elking.

The Trojan sophomore toured Rancho in seventy-six strokes yesterday. This wasn't the day's low score, three gentlemen sneaking in ahead of the Oakmont youngster, but when placed with what he had before it was low enough to keep Dick Russell from striding into first position.

This same Dick Russell, who like Thompson is a two-handicap player, had the best round of the day, shooting a 74, which was very good golfing over the Rancho course but inasmuch as he had been a bit wild yesterday it wasn't enough to eat up "Buddy's" lead.

Russell was in third place before play started yesterday, Paul Johnson holding down the second spot. But Johnson took a 78 at Rancho and wound up with one more stroke than Russell, 228, for third honors. H. K. Bachelder, one of the favorites who had encountered

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

ANGELS IN 1-TO-0 WIN OVER SACS

Barfoot Beats Keating in Mound Duel; Cherubs Cop Ninth Straight

SACRAMENTO, July 10.—The Angels continued pennantward and the Solons kept on slipping deeper in the cellar mire today when Clyde Barfoot, Los Angeles ace, blanked Sacramento in a low-score ball game, 1 to 0. It was the Angels' ninth straight victory.

CLYDE BARFOOT

Either the Sacramento climate agrees with the hurlers from down south or the Sacramento batters make all pitchers look good, because in two ball games the local batters

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

DEAL LEADING JUNIORS; SAN JOSE TOPS SENIORS

Vane Baker Second to Local Foe While Ramos is Runner-up to San Jose; Meet Ends Today

BY JOHN F. NESS
"Times" Staff Representative

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 10.—The four young athletes representing Los Angeles and Southern California are running away with the national finals of the junior Olympic games here.

At the completion of the first round of contests today, with three of the five events run off, these four boys held first and second places in both the senior and junior divisions of the meet.

JERRY DEAL

Atlantic City and the famous resort boardwalk are figuratively standing on their collective heads in amazement at the ease with which these lads are capturing honors in competition with the juvenile athletic champions of other States.

Robert San Jose of San Pedro is leading the senior division with the remarkable score of 397 points piled up in the three events today—the 75-yard dash, the baseball throw and the standing broad jump. Second place in this division is held by Fernando Ramos of Los Angeles with 356 points.

Jerry Deal of Los Angeles is leading over Vane Baker of Huntington Park by a margin of 322 to 306, in the junior division contest.

The Los Angeles and Southern California boys are slated to hold if not increase their present lead and carry back home trophy cups and medals as the nation's best and second best.

DEAL VS. BAKER

Atlantic City sportdom has centered attention on the neck-and-neck contest being waged between Deal and Baker. The Huntington Park lad is only 16 points behind the versatile youngster from Highland Park, and the showdown will come in the final event, chinning the bar. Baker expects to equal his record of 42 chins and if he does he will win unless he falls down in his goals in the basketball toss tomorrow. Deal says he will chin the bar 35 times, and is confident of caging the ball close to 20 times in the 20 tries.

Scarcely less interesting is the

(Continued on page 12, column 6)

POLOISTS PERFORM TONIGHT

Uplifters to Tangle With Buccaneers at Coliseum

The stage is all set for the introduction of night polo to Southern California. This evening at the Coliseum two crack polo teams, the Uplifters', captained by Hal Roach, and the Buccaneers, led by Snowy Baker, will lock mallets in a special match game, which will precede the $1,000,000 motion-picture electrical pageant on the Elks' convention program.

SNOWY BAKER

The polo teams will take the field for a four-chukker till following a parade of the Uplifters' Club polo ponies. The teams will be three-man combinations instead of four. This is in accordance with night-polo rules, the game being played on a field that is shorter than the regulation layout.

On Roach's team will be C. B. Wrightman and Will Rogers, Jr. There is a possibility that Will Rogers, Sr., will play in the game. Snowy Baker will ride with Long Jim Colt of Santa Barbara and Scott Hackley.

The Uplifters will rule slight favorites to capture the honors. The contest is expected to be hard fought from the opening throw-in and the visiting Elks will more than likely experience a number of thrilling moments while the two squads are battling it out.

The Coliseum is expected to be

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

JACK LELIVELT, NEW ANGEL MANAGER, TO ARRIVE TODAY

Jack Lelivelt, the Angels' new manager, is scheduled to arrive in Los Angeles this morning. The new skipper, who succeeds Marty Krug at the helm of the Los Angeles club, is scheduled to meet his new bosses in a conference at Wrigley Field and go through the formality of signing a contract. Lelivelt, who is driving here from Milwaukee with Mrs. Lelivelt, will not actively take over the Angel managerial reins until next Tuesday when the Seraphs open a series with Oakland at Wrigley Field. According to Oscar Reichow, Angel business manager, who has talked to Lelivelt over the phone, Jack is enthusiastic over his new job and hopes to make good this season. The Angels are giving Lelivelt a good start, for they have won their last nine games and are leading the second-half race.

JACK LELIVELT.

GORCHAKOFF, KUSSMAN LOSE

Occidental Tennis Stars Lose Title to Hall and Mercur in Five Wild Sets

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) July 10. (AP)—Coming from behind to take advantage of every error made by their opponents, Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., today defeated Ben Gorchakoff and Arthur Kussman, both of Los Angeles, for the national clay court tennis doubles championship here.

Five sets were necessary before the eastern duo downed Gorchakoff and Kussman, who two weeks ago won the national intercollegiate doubles title. Scores were 10-12, 3-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-4. The doubles was the final of the championship tournament, which was interrupted repeatedly by rain. Emmett Pare of Chicago won the singles championship from Hall yesterday.

BEN GORCHAKOFF

Erratic overhead play by Kussman kept the California boys in hot water much of the time, even while they were winning. Mercur and Hall took every opportunity to direct the play at him, for they found Gorchakoff on top of his game and making brilliant returns for placements.

The closeness of the match is indicated by the point totals. In the first set, won by Gorchakoff and Kussman, the winning team scored 71 points to 70 for Mercur and Hall. Gorchakoff and Kussman, in taking the second set, scored 28 points to 27 for their opponents. Mercur and Hall made 32 points to 21 for Gorchakoff in the third set; 52 to 49 in the fourth, and 30 to 26 in the final set.

Hall's part of the court was the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

SANGSTER WINS AT DEL MONTE

Only One Upset Registered as Junior Golfers Compete for State Laurels; Local Star Eliminates Bay City Rival in First Round of Tournament Play

DEL MONTE, July 10. (AP)—The first round of match play in the California junior golf championship here today found the favorites coming through with flying colors. Hugh Sill, Bakersfield; Bob Marsky, Jr., San Francisco; Ernie Coombs, Long Beach and Dan Sangster, Los Angeles, all emerged victorious in the day's matches.

The big upset of the day occurred when 14-year-old Don Edwards of San Jose surprised by defeating his 17-year-old brother Tom, 2 and 1. Tom is rated as a 7 handicap man while the junior Edwards is 10.

Hugh Sill, Bakersfield, defeated Gerald Trautmann, Ontario, 2 and 1.

Ernest Pieper, San Jose, defeated Gene Brown, Los Angeles, 6 and 5.

Clark Somers, Jr., Los Angeles, defeated Tom Dwyer, Sacramento, 3 and 2.

Bert Honey, Los Angeles, defeated M. C. Baker, Fort Benina, Ga., 6 and 5.

Bob Marsky, Jr., San Francisco, defeated Stuart S. Hawley, Jr., Piedmont, 2 and 1.

Ernie Coombs, Long Beach, defeated Joe Graves, Los Angeles, 2 and 1.

Dan Sangster, Los Angeles, defeated Darlon Henderson, San Francisco, 5 and 4.

SECOND FLIGHT

Jimmy Feitshans, Los Angeles, defeated Peter Lynch, Bakersfield, 3 and 2.

Wilbert Mendell, Berkeley, defeated Buddy Brownell, Carmel, 7 and 5.

Lawrence Bedecarre, San Francisco, defeated Barrett Dobbs, Burlingame, default.

William Volkman, Jr., Piedmont, bye.

Tomorrow's championship flight parings will find the following pairs meeting: Sill vs. Pieper; Somers vs. Honey; Marsky vs. Coombs; Don Edwards vs. Sangster.

The second flight pairings are Feitshans vs. Mendell; Bedecarre vs. Volkman.

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

LOS ANGELES	9	1	.900
San Francisco	8	2	.800
HOLLYWOOD	7	2	.778
Missions	7	3	.700
Oakland	3	7	.300
Sacramento	2	7	.222
Seattle	2	8	.200
Portland	1	9	.100

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 11; Seattle, 5.
LOS ANGELES, 1; Sacramento, 0.
San Francisco, 9; Oakland, 3.
Missions, 12; Portland, 4.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 2; Seattle, 0.
LOS ANGELES, 2; Sacramento, 0.
San Francisco, 2; Oakland, 0.
Missions, 2; Portland, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc.
Pittsburgh	48	26	.649
Chicago	45	26	.634
New York	45	33	.577
St. Louis	38	38	.500
Brooklyn	34	40	.459
Philadelphia	32	43	.427
Boston	31	47	.397
Cincinnati	27	47	.365

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

In addition to "Styling" particular attention was given to coloring in creating these new . . . . . .

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European Yachtsmen Eye Southern California's Preparations for Olympic Events

FOREIGN BOATS EXPECTED HERE

Old Continent Will be Well Represented is Claim

Eight Meters and Sixes to Get Stiff Competition

San Clemente Postpones Yachting Regatta

BY FRANK ROCHE

England, France, Italy, Sweden, Norway, in fact, all continental Europe will be represented here in

1932 if Southern California stages the Olympic yachting, according to Owen Churchill, one of the leading Southland skippers, who recently returned from a year's trip abroad. Churchill informed a group of local yachtsmen of the plans of some of the European skippers yesterday at a luncheon held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

"All of Europe is eyeing up the Southern California yachting situation at the present time," Churchill stated. A number of the leading sportsmen on the continent told Churchill that they would send boats here for nearly every class. The eight-meter and six-meter classes are likely to get the most attention, he pointed out.

"One thing we have to do is decided on a monotype boat for the Olympics," Churchill said. "There was all kinds of competition in that division during the last Olympics," Churchill declared.

Churchill brought back some cheering news from the North American Yachting Association for Southern California. He stated that the North American group, which controls yachting throughout the nation, was in favor of turning over the Olympic yachting to Southern California when the time comes. Despite the fact that the Olympic Games have been awarded to Los Angeles, the yachting has not been officially designated for these waters as yet.

Though it seems very likely that the Southland will stage the yachting events in 1932, Churchill declared that Southern California must get out and plug hard or the East may step in and snatch it from under our noses.

Churchill's eight-meter sloop, the Babe, copped the King of Spain trophy and the San Clemente Island race this year. He intends to send the Babe after The Times trophy on the 21st inst. Ted Conant will sail her again.

Due to the fact that most of San Clemente's leading citizens will be absent, one party going on a riding trip, the other on a cruise of Mexican waters, the San Clemente yacht regatta for the coming weekend has been postponed.

The regatta, the second annual cruise and race from Newport Harbor to the Spanish Village, will be held some time in the fall, according to present plans. With Ole Hanson, Mayor Thomas F. Murphine, Trafford Huteson, I. M. Bartow and other of the village's leading citizens absent for the next two weeks, it was deemed best to postpone the regatta, according to Dan Mulherron, president of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce.

The Ole Hanson yacht, San Clemente, formerly the Seabee, left the Spanish Village pier Tuesday night for a tour of Mexican waters. Ole Hanson, owner; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Murphine and a party of guests made the trip. The first stop will be San Diego, from which place the yacht will cruise to Ensenada and other points along the Lower California coast.

Knut Engeset, captain, made plans for a fishing trip as well as one of sightseeing. Tackle for all kinds of deep-sea angling was taken along. The party expects to be gone at least two weeks.

Brix Off for Canadian Meet

Herman Brix, national shot-put champion of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, left Los Angeles at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by airplane for Vancouver, B. C., where he will compete in a special track meet Friday and Saturday.

Following the Vancouver meet the Mercury star will go to New York and sail for Germany, where he will meet Emil Hirschfield, European champion, in a number of championship meets.

At Vancouver Brix will join eight of his L.A.A.C. teammates, who went direct from Denver to Vancouver. They are Frank Wykoff, Milton Maurer, Henry Lasalette, Clyde Blanchard, Ken Grumbles, Bill McGeagh, Cliff Halstead and James Ferrie.

Brix left yesterday on the Western Air Express Line.

KENNY LA SALLE WINS VIA KNOCKOUT ROUTE

Kenneth La Salle added to his long string of knockouts last night by putting Julius Schultz down for the count in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-rounder at the Ocean Park Arena. Tony Bevo beat Manuel Victoria in the six-round semi-wind-up. In the special event Hap Manalo took a decision over Billy Cane. There were three preliminaries, all four-rounders. Johnny Brown defeated Harry Imwolde, Paul Clancy took the nod over Marco Zorilla and Jack Clark trimmed Babe Jackson.

JOLLEY'S WORK MARVELOUS

Smead Jolley's consistent hitting during the past two and one-half seasons has been truly phenomenal. The giant San Francisco outfielder has participated in 463 contests and has batted just three points under the .400 mark. He has officially been charged with 1818 times at bat and has made 721 safe hits.

FOOTBALL IS KING

THERE seems to be some indisputable evidence that Mr. Gus (Dynamite) Sonnenberg is a better head-butter than Ed (Strangler) Lewis is a head-locker.

This is indicated by the fact that twice in the past seven months Mr. Sonnenberg, the ex-Dartmouth football hero with all-American qualifications, has demonstrated it to the satisfaction of large congregations of fans.

In the course of this two-ply series of demonstrations Mr. Sonnenberg has won four falls to Mr. Lewis's one.

This may not prove that Mr. Sonnenberg is four times as good a wrestler as Lewis, but it at least establishes the potency of the former gridiron hero's winning ways.

In the good old days the boys rave about it may not have been according to Hoyle to butt a man out of his championship as did Sonnenberg to Lewis last January nor to retain the title with the flying tackle as Gus did the other night.

But these seem to be the modern days of 'rasslin with football and the flying tackle the predominant theme.

And until some other sport supersedes football in popularity we may well expect to continue seeing adaptations of the grand old game in wrestling circles. For wrestling since Sonnenberg became champion has never attained greater popularity. Witness the 25,000 crowd at Boston the other night and the packed houses of over 10,000 that greet the "beeg shows" here.

* * *

A GAMBLER'S NIGHTMARE

FOR pure, unadulterated fight shocks the one in which Goldie Hess upset Mr. Tod Morgan's applecart at the Olympic the other night is the prize of the season.

The gamblers bet 4 to 1 on Morgan, the junior lightweight champion, and gave away the draw.

Morgan never had a chance—even for the draw—and the only thing that saved his title was the overweight angle at which the match was made.

It looked like one of the worst cases of underestimation of an opponent seen in sport circles for a long time.

It was the old story all over again of the athlete with experience who figured to take it easy in the early rounds with the green kid and then all but annihilate him in the closing rounds.

After nearly being knocked out in the third round, Morgan, the champion, was very glad to weather the entire session with nothing worse than a verdict against him.

Frankly, it is hard to say just how far this Hess person can go. He was to have been beaten by Santiago Zorilla. Instead, he won a handy verdict. The wisecres said Bud Taylor would take him, sure. Bud was lucky to get a draw. The victory over Morgan takes the cake, as the boys say.

It is just too much for the quidnuncs to swallow. But then the same band was a long time acknowledging Ace Hudkins as a real fighter. He was just a flash in the pan, they said, and would be taken to the cleaners as soon as he met the classy boys.

The Wildcat still waits.

* * *

A SPEED-RACING PLEA

MR. KENNETH M. PAYNE, no relation to either of the Paynes of hurdling fame at the University of Southern California, who, by the way, are not related either, craves a word about speed racing.

Speed racing of the type dispensed at Ascot Park these Saturday nights.

Mr. Payne is a banker by profession and a member of the American Legion Post of Glendale.

The post of the "Fastest Growing City" is sponsoring night racing under A.A.A. supervision, and although the intake at the speed plant has not been husky, hope still beats high in the noble bosoms of the Legionnaires.

The profits, if any, are to be devoted to the upbuilding of the post, and it is about this angle of the races that Mr. Payne is particularly interested.

He hopes the public will become more responsive to the weekly program of races. The drivers are good, the track is fast, the management is reputable and in no way connected with the fly-by-night concerns which have infested Ascot on other occasions.

The Glendale Legionnaires really deserve better support than they have been receiving, and if hard work will put over a sport that has been on the wane for several years they will make a big success of it. They are indefatigable.

* * *

ANOTHER OLD-TIMER PASSES

THE passing of Cack Henley recalls the days when he and Doc Moskiman were the two biggest Bay City idols on the pitching mound. This was a couple of decades ago.

Toward the end of his string Henley went to Vernon when old Hap Hogan formed the Tigers to give this city continuous baseball. Cack was with San Francisco eight years and Vernon two seasons before he retired.

He dropped out of sight until the notice of his death came over the wires the other night.

HESS MAY FACE WINNER OF MACK-SAL STRUGGLE

Goldie Hess was the talk of the town yesterday to those who take their fights seriously. The little Ocean Park "Paolino" is sitting on top of the world after defeating Santiago Zorilla, shading Bud Taylor and decisively whipping Tod Morgan, champion.

All sorts of possible matches were floating around from tongue to tongue.

While Eddie Mack, who came here from Denver to fight Baby Sal Sorio next week at the Olympic, Matchmaker Wad. Wadhams will probably use Hess right back with the Mack-Sal winner.

Hess has wanted to fight Sal for over a year, but the Mexican was pointed toward Morgan instead so Goldie didn't get his "peep." That's all washed out now.

Mack and Sal have something to fight about. If Sal gets back to that old knock 'em dead style of his at 135 pounds he would sell out the Doyle house with Hess. But Sal will find Mack a cagey opponent just as he found Morgan at Wrigley Field. The Mexican played into Morgan's hands by trying to box him when it wasn't his game.

Mack is just as good a boxer as Morgan, they claim out there in the Rocky Mountains. Some say he has more than the champion because he whipped him once last January.

Joe Waterman, who handled Morgan against Mack for one of the Denver fights, claims that the newcomer is one of the smartest fighters he ever saw pull on a glove. Waterman thinks Mack really beat Morgan twice, although the latter fight was called a draw.

Hess came through the Morgan fight without any serious damage and is ready to start any time the matchmakers want him. He also received a half-dozen eastern offers yesterday.

Morgan is scheduled to box in New Orleans the 22nd inst., but may not be able to take the date so soon after a hard fight. Frankie Edwards is the New Orleans promoter.

NIGHT MALLET CLASH ON TAP

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

jammed to capacity for the polo game and the pageant.

The field will be illuminated with big arc lights, which Coliseum officials believe will make the vast inclosure as bright as day.

Elmer Boeseke, internationally known polo star, will referee the game. Clair Brunson will act as umpire.

The line-ups:

Uplifters.		Buccaneers.
Will Rogers, Jr.	No. 1	Snowy Baker
Hal Roach	No. 2	Jim Colt
C. B. Wrightsman	Back	Scott Hackley

THURSTON SWELLS VICTORIES

Hollis Thurston twirled his fifteenth winning game for San Francisco this week. He has pitched through eighteen complete games and a total of 174 innings. Thurston also is listed among the leading batters of the circuit. Altogether he has taken part in more than fifty contests this season and has compiled a batting mark around .350.

MANDELL, HUMPHRIES TANGLE AT PASADENA

Pasadena Arena's main event tonight sounds like a Hollywood call, for Jackie Mandell and Charlie Kaiser, both of whom have built up their reputation as outstanding bantams at Hollywood, will answer the bell at Morrie Cohan's house.

Mandell beat Red Humphries at Hollywood about three weeks ago. He has licked Delos Kid Williams, Ray Montoya, Clayton Gouyd and a lot of other good boys and is hailed by many experts as the greatest 120-pound fighter in California today. If he beats Kaiser he wants another go with Don Kennedy.

Joe Mancillas will fight the clever Chilean lightweight, Oriel Astudillo, in the six-round semifinal. Four-round battles will be: Sammy Seaman vs. Frisco Linda, 116 pounds; Tony Piscatelli vs. Joe Padillo, 148 pounds; Canto Robleto vs. Regino Palmini, 110 pounds.

Kid Chocolate Triumphant in Fernandez Go

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—Kid Chocolate, speedy Cuban boxer, added one more victory to his long string tonight by defeating Ignacio Fernandez of the Philippines in his first important battle as a featherweight. Chocolate had the best of the ten-round battle, which opened the outdoor season at Ebbets Field, by a good margin although he found the going hard in spots. Fernandez weighed 125; Chocolate, 123.

Fernandez staged several strong rallies which gave Chocolate trouble in the early rounds, but as the fight progressed, the flashy Cuban negro displayed his superiority. On several occasions he drew blood from the brown boy's nose, although he could not floor him. Fernandez was in distress in the fourth round and again in the fifth and ninth.

Making his debut as a real featherweight contender, Chocolate left little doubt in the minds of the 20,000 spectators as to the outcome after the opening rounds. After three fairly even rounds, the Cuban cut loose in the fourth, ripping in a series of right-hand wallops that had Fernandez hanging on the ropes. The rest of the way Chocolate landed at will, while his superb boxing ability kept Fernandez from hitting him effectively.

Armando Santiago, Cuban lightweight, knocked out Tony Pelligrino of New York after one minute and forty-four seconds of the first round of the ten-round semi-final bout. Pelligrino was down for a count of four once before the knockout. Santiago weighed 132; Pelligrino, 131.

BUD THOMPSON GOLF WINNER

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

rough going at Sunset Fields in the first two days' play, came back with a 76 yesterday and won fourth place.

Milo Marchetti of Rancho toured his home course in 75 and tied with Jim Donahue of Los Angeles C. C. for fifth.

The tournament was a great success and everybody had a good time, thanks to officials in charge.

Following are all the vital statistics:

List of prize winners:

Elks' national champion, winner low gross, fifty-four holes—Russell Thompson (Glendale Lodge No. 1289.) Total, 222: 73-73-76.

Dick Russell, runner up (Huntington Park Lodge 1415.) Total, 227: 75-78-74.

Winner low gross, thirty-six holes—Paul Johnson (Huntington Park Lodge 1415.) 73-77: total, 150.

Winner low net, thirty-six holes—James J. Donahue (Los Angeles Lodge No. 99.) 75-78—153; less, 24. Total, 129.

Low gross, first eighteen holes at Sunset Fields, L. B. Strand (Bakersfield Lodge No. 266.) Total, 71.

Low net first eighteen holes at Sunset Fields, Roy B. Hazard (Tulare Lodge No. 1424.) 80-16—64 net.

Low gross second eighteen holes at Sunset Fields, Horace L. Sweet (Pomona Lodge No. 789.) 72 gross.

Low net second eighteen holes at Sunset Fields, J. D. Blue, (No. 1336 Sterling, Colo.,) 78-14—64 net.

Low gross third eighteen holes at Rancho, tie between H. J. Borde (Santa Monica Lodge No. 906) and M. Marchetti (Los Angeles Lodge No. 99.) to be played off later. Both to be advised when. Gross, 75 each.

[illegible]

Bunny Austin to Play Here in Net Match

H. W. (Bunny) Austin and J. S. Olliff, England's two youthful tennis stars, are to carry the British colors through the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club September 20-29, according to an announcement forthcoming yesterday from Simpson M. Sinsabaugh, chairman of the invitation committee for the big international event. Sinsabaugh completed arrangements for the appearance of the two British youngsters by cable yesterday. Austin attracted a great deal of attention here last fall when he played as a member of the British team. He has beaten Lott, Hennessey, Hunter and Van Ryn of the American Davis Cup squad and was a semifinalist in the recent Wimbledon tournament. Great Britain will have no less than four and possibly five women stars in the Pacific Southwest tournament, in addition to Austin and Olliff.

go east. Following are the starting times:

9:00—L. I. Messenger, Griffith Park Municipal Golf Club; C. H. Lucas, Sunset Fields.

9:05—J. G. Hunter, Montebello Park; L. W. Sparks, Westwood public golf course.

9:10—L. A. Rosin, Montebello Park Municipal Golf Club; Chester T. Coleman, Santa Monica municipal golf course.

9:15—M. J. Heber, Griffith Park Municipal Golf Club; Eugene Hornbostel, Westwood public golf course.

9:20—George F. Montgomery, Santa Monica Municipal Golf Club; Jim Ross, Sunset Fields.

9:25—Francis Schroeder, Santa Monica municipal golf course; Joe Guerrero, Westwood public golf course.

9:30—Joe Ney, Sunset Fields; Fred Gilbert, Griffith Park municipal golf course.

9:35—C. P. Olsen, Montebello Park Municipal Golf Club.

SHELDON WINNER OF PETROLEUM PLAY

F. X. Sheldon won low net honors in the General Petroleum golf tournament played yesterday at the Pasadena municipal course. Following are the results:

Sheldon with 74, 8—66, was the winner of the permanent trophy. He is to receive small replica of same.

FIRST FLIGHT

Low gross—Jimmie Johns, 40, 33—73.
Low net—R. A. McCormick, 80, 9—71.

SECOND FLIGHT

Low gross—W. C. Giffen, 88.
Low net—C. E. Lightner, 92, 20—72.

THIRD FLIGHT

Low gross—J. D. Hariman, 93.
Low net—M. Hayes, 99, 24—75.
Tin whistle—F. C. Adams, 31 points.
Match play vs. par—R. F. Kline, 2 down.
Best selected nine at handicap—R. E. Woods, 30.
Best nine at handicap—J. L. Martin, 32.
Fewest putts—J. W. Templeton, 26.

OXY NET TEAM LOSES IN EAST

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

target at which Gorchakoff and Kussman repeatedly shot the ball. Having more chances, the singles runner-up made more errors than his team-mate, but he made his share of placements and excellent returns.

Chess

Chess players in this district are all agog over the sudden appearance tomorrow night at the Pasadena Chess Club in the Maryland Hotel of a mysterious "masked master," who will give a simultaneous performance against all-comers. A prize will be offered to the first one to correctly guess the name of the masked performer. There will be no admission charge of any kind, no charge to play, but a prize will be offered to anyone lucky enough to win a game from him.

Clif Sherwood, chess editor of The Times, will be master of ceremonies, and is giving a few clews for the guessers to work on. For instance, the "masked master" is internationally known, having defeated some of the greatest players of the day. He speaks a little German. He is accompanied on his present tour of this country by his beautiful young wife, who, it is rumored, came to Hollywood seeking a movie contract. He is a real "far east" champion, but how far? He is one of the fastest and most successful simultaneous experts in the world and this time is not asking the usual fee, but will perform just for the fun of it.

All chess players are invited to the big party tomorrow night, starting at 8 o'clock. The "masked master's" identity will not be disclosed until Sunday morning—in the chess column of The Times.

JIMMY RIVERS BEATS ARIZONA JOE RIVERS

The two Rivers boys, Jimmie and Arizona Joe, put on quite a battle last night in the ten-round main event at the Orange County Arena, Jimmie winning the decision. Tony Mareno stopped Manuel Maritone in the first round of the semi-wind-up. Louis Sentina beat Johnny Gabucca in the special. Three preliminaries made up the card. James Ruez beat Paul Drake. Lupar Fernandez defeated Marvin Pine. Ned Herman won on a technical knockout over Louis McPhetridge in the curtain raiser.

BERKELEY BELL IN THIRD ROUND OF PLAY

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) July 10. (AP)—Berkeley Bell of Texas swept through two matches to enter the third round of the New York State tennis championship tournament on the Sedgwick Farm Club courts here today. He defeated Dave Jones of Columbia, 6-2, 6-4, and later eliminated Walter Martin of Canada, 6-3, 6-0.

Harrison and Sherman Lockwood of the University of Oregon fought through three sets, Harrison winning, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Francis Hardy of the University of Southern California, eliminated Donald Gunn of Canada, 6-3, 6-4, and later defeated Ed Burns of New York, 6-4, 6-3.

SAN JOSE AND DEAL LEADING

Local Boys First in Divisions at Atlantic City

Baker is Runner-up to Jerry Among Juniors

Fernando Ramos Running Next to San Pedro Ace

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

battle between San Jose and Ramos. San Jose is leading by 41 points. Ramos is 22 points ahead of the youngster now running third, Frank Eiss of Buffalo, N. Y., and is confident he will not be overtaken.

Third place in the junior division is held by Merl Bleakney of Oklahoma City, who is 50 points behind Baker.

GOT EARLY LEADS

Both Deal and San Jose took their leads in the first event, the seventy-five-yard dash. The San Pedro lad clipped off the distance in eight seconds flat, bettering Frank Kolakowski of Syracuse, and Ramos, who tied for second place, by one-fifth second.

Deal increased his lead in the baseball throw, where his first hurl was 234ft. 3 1-4in. Baker placed third in this event, throwing the ball 202ft. 8½in. Second place was won by another California boy, Speto Demango of San Diego.

Baker gained on Deal in the standing broad jump, which was held on the beach front with about 3000 spectators, bathers in the surf and promenaders on the boardwalk looking on. Baker was first in the jump, planting his feet 8ft. from the board. Deal tied for second place with Francis Zubler of Buffalo. The Los Angeles lad marked up 7ft. 4 3-4in. to the 7ft. 4½in. of Zubler, but the New York boy was given the same score because he is competing under a lower coefficient.

Much of the lead which San Jose's fleetness had won for him on the cinder track was lost in the baseball throw, where he only managed a sixth place, while first honors were captured by Ramos, who threw the ball 298ft. 9½in., which was three feet better than he did in the Southern California meet. Michael Madick of Youngstown, O., was second in this event. His distance was 290ft. 9 3-4in. Donald Erdman of Toledo, O., was third with 288ft. 4½in.

WIDENS LEAD

San Jose increased his lead over Ramos in the broad jump. The former lifted himself 9ft. 6in. out into the pit, while Ramos earned only sixth place with his 8ft. 3-4in.

Morris Pollock of San Diego, national Junior Olympic champion of the junior division last year, placed second in the broad jump in the senior division. Frank Eiss of Buffalo was third.

Through the excellent performance of Los Angeles and Southern California representatives in the Junior Olympics of this and last year, that section of the country is gaining the reputation as the world's best training ground for young athletes. Arthur A. Dietz, philosophic playground director of Los Angeles, and Pop Squier, coach of Huntington Park, are receiving warm praise from eastern sport fans.

LOCAL YOUNGSTERS SEEM ASSURED OF TITLES

Although there's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip, etc., it hardly seems likely that Southern California can fail to capture both the junior and senior titles at Atlantic City today, when the final two events of the Junior Olympic Games are held.

Three of the four local boys are well ahead of anything they ever did in Southern California, which means that they will have to fall back terribly today if they are to be beaten out by some easterner.

San Jose, dubbed "Old Man Consistency" by Times writers, proved his ability again yesterday by scoring 397 points in three events. This is 60 points better than he did in the Southern California finals here when he totaled 337 for the same three events. Robert is good at the basketball throw and knows how to chin, so he looks like the senior winner.

Ramos is 10 points behind what he did in the Southern California finals, his total yesterday being 356, as against 366 here. He fell down in the broad jump. In justice to Fernando it should be stated that Deal, San Jose and Baker all have their coaches back there, while Norman McKenzie, Ramos's mentor, was unable to make the trip.

Deal's showing in the junior division is sensational. He is 12 points ahead of what he did in the Southern California finals, having 322 points to 310 scored here.

Vane Baker's total of 306 points is no less amazing. He did but 292 for the same three events in the Southern California meet here, so he's 14 points ahead of his best showing, with his strongest event, the chin, yet to come.

The only thing, barring accidents or injuries, that can throw the locals out of the running, is the system of judging in the chinning. This is a difficult event and one not universally judged in the same manner. It is to be hoped that the local boys are in good form and that most of their chins are allowed today. In that event, it is hard to see how they can miss. Deal and San Jose are sharks with the basketball, the other event on today's program, the former making nineteen out of twenty in the Southern California finals, and the latter eighteen. More power to 'em today.

JOE BELL DEFEATS CHAVEZ AT HARBOR

Joe Bell defeated Lenado Chavez last night in the ten-round main event at the Wilmington Bowl. In the six-round semi-wind-up Kid Mack won every session from Jackie Stewart. Charley Reed won on a foul from Frankie Boldt in the fourth canto of the six-round special event. Jim Benway knocked out Eddie Lozana in the second round of one of the preliminaries, while Eddie Benson beat Tom Lyons in the curtain raiser.

Golf Tourney for Tourists to be Staged

Preliminary plans for the first annual tourists' amateur golf tournament, to be staged and sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, are being arranged by Sid Cherniss. The tourney will probably be held some time in November, according to Clifford Rawson, secretary-manager. It is planned by the junior body to make this event an annual affair and part of the golfing program which embraces the Los Angeles $10,000 open golf tournament.

Practice Sole Aid to Shots

BY SOL METZGER

Practice alone will improve your pitch shot if you know what you are trying to do. But be careful not to hurry too much the start of your downswing or to fail to keep the head anchored. Both wrists must be used in executing the downswing. If you let the straight left arm get the club under way. Then merely sense the line and force your clubhead through with the right doing the hitting. Of course, the left wrist must have a firm grip, else your follow through will wobble because of the clubhead taking turf.

Chick Fraser employs his right arm chiefly in stroking through the ball for a pitch. That's why you see his right hand coming around and over the top of the shaft at the finish. Some will tell you to get the right shoulder in low as you hit. Forget it. The right shoulder has to do this. If you force it the chances are you'll dig your clubhead in the back of the ball and dub badly. Tomorrow—more about Fraser's through swing.

Sol Metzger has prepared a leaflet on "The Art of Pitching," in which he reveals the secret of how to make the ball "bite" the green when it hits. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Sol Metzger, in care of The Times, and ask for it.

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LUTZE STOPPED BY MALCEWICZ

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

the great mass of Lutze rooters in the audience of approximately 9000 fans who frantically cheered their favorite on.

They were there to see Lutze triumph, and any other sort of verdict was a disappointment.

And had the match been decided from the standpoint of aggressiveness and punishment Lutze would have won. He invented a perfect defense for Malcewicz's famous body slam by sticking a leg in the latter's crotch, he brought a smashing flying tackle into play, he played possum by rolling out of the ring and staying outside for counts of seventeen and fifteen, respectively, biding his time to catch Utica Joe unawares, and he was by all odds the more sensational of the two gladiators.

But it was not to be a Lutze night, and so as a result of the verdict the barefoot champion will meet Gus (Dynamite) Sonnenberg, the heavyweight king, in the great natural Promoter Lou Daro has lined up for the 24th inst.

STEAM-HEATED BOUTS

There were two steam-heated preliminaries, both of them rapid-fire struggles that were short and snappy and full of action.

In the first Bill Beth gave Jack Wingo a butt in the chin and then slapped a reverse body hold on him to win the fall in 14m. 5s.

In the other bout Jack O'Malley, outweighed twenty pounds, clamped a body scissors on Nick Velcoff after 21m. 15s.

HAWAIIAN BASEBALL TEAM TRIMS BEARS

HONOLULU (T. H.) July 10. (AP)—Playing in a light drizzle, the University of California baseball team suffered its second defeat of its series with Honolulu teams today when the University of Hawaii rallied in the fifth to score four runs to win, 7 to 3. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
University of California	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
University of Hawaii	7	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Horner and Wyatt, Williamson; Ishii and Tanaka.

WHITTIER WINS

WHITTIER, July 10.—Whittier defeated Colton here tonight, 6-2, in a Night Baseball League game. McDonald, Whittier chucker, held the Colton batsmen to five hits.

	R	H	E
Whittier	6	11	2
Colton	2	5	2

WALLACE WHIPS GROGAN

CLEVELAND, July 10. (AP)—Billy Wallace, Cleveland lightweight, won a decision from Tommy Grogan of Omaha, Neb., in a ten-round bout here tonight.

DEVOS STOPS GORDON

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) July 10. (AP)—Rene De Vos, Belgian middleweight, scored a technical knockout over Joe Gordon of Minneapolis here tonight in the fifth round of a ten-round outdoor bout.

Cubs Mangle Giants in Opener; Yanks Lose as Mackmen Split

Sharkey May Meet Scott in London

LONDON, July 10. (AP)—Promoters Jack Callaghan and George MacDonald announced today they were trying to arrange a "championship" boxing bout in London between Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, and the English hope, Phil Scott. They said they were offering the American 65 per cent of the gate which they maintain should net $562,500, 50 per cent of the motion-picture rights and $5000 transportation. The bout, if arranged, would be held in London Stadium, seating 65,000 persons. McDonald quotes Sharkey as having previously said he would be glad to fight in London if the price was right.

ings and the westerners won from the Braves, 10 to 2, here today. Sukeforth led the Red attack with a single, a double, and a triple but Pitcher Ray Kolp, in addition to holding Boston to seven hits, drove in three runs. Score:

[illegible — Cincinnati–Boston box score]

SUMMARY

Errors—Pittenger, Maranville, Spohrer, 2; Cunningham. Runs batted in—Kolp, 3; Kelley, 2; Dressen, Walker, Ford, Sukeforth, Harper, Bell. Two-base hits—Walker, Sukeforth, Kolp. Three-base hit—Sukeforth. Stolen bases—Walker, Kelley, Sukeforth. Sacrifice hits—Swanson, 2; Dressen, Kelley, Bell. Double play—Maranville to Dugan to Sisler. Left on base—Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Kolp, 4; Cunningham, 3. Hits batted—Off Smith, 5 in 3 innings (none out in 4th;) Cunningham, 7 in 6. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Moran, Jorda and Magerkurth. Time of game—1h. 30m.

SEALS TAKE SECOND STRAIGHT FROM OAKS

OAKLAND (Cal.) July 10. (AP)—The San Francisco Seals made it two straight wins over the Oaks here this afternoon when they landed on four pitchers for thirteen hits, and finished the game with a score of 9 to 3. Craghead, who allowed five hits and four runs in the first inning, was charged with the defeat. The score:

[illegible — San Francisco–Oakland box score; Totals: San Francisco 39 13 27 8, Oakland 36 8 27 7]

x—Batted for Hurst in 7th.

[illegible — score by innings and summary]

MISSION REDS RUIN PORTLAND TEAM, 12-4

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10. (AP)—The San Francisco Missions today took the Web Footers of Portland down the line by a score of 12 to 4, pounding Knight, who pitched for Portland, for sixteen hits. A rally in the eighth and ninth innings, where Portland made all four of its runs, failed to save the day for the northerners.

The score:

[illegible — Portland–Mission box score; Totals: Portland 39 10 24 15, Mission 38 16 27 14]

SUMMARY

Errors—Mulligan, Thisler, 3; Knight, Bassler, Ostenberg. Runs responsible for—Knight, 10; Pillette, 3. Struck out—By Knight, 1; Pillette, 1. Bases on balls—Off Pillette, 1. Home runs—Keesey, Hufft. Two-base hits—Hofmann, Richards. Sacrifice hits—Sherlock, Christensen, Slade, Pillette. Runs batted in—Slade, 2; Hofmann, 3; Mulligan, Hufft, 4; Sherlock, Keesey, 2; Richards. Double play—Slade to Finn to Sherlock. Time of game—1h. 20m. Umpires—Faning and Cady.

LEGION TRACK DRIVERS POINT FOR BIG MEET

The announcement that American Legion Speedway officials are planning to stage an event of major importance here in November has caused local drivers to redouble their efforts in preparing for coming races. Jimmy Sharp, Mel Kenealy, Nick Martino, Walt May and the other favorites are busy sharpening up their mounts for Saturday night's events.

The Legion officials, according to Herb Marow, manager of the track, are making efforts to gain permission from A.A.A. officials to stage an annual championship event here.

SIX CLUBS SHOW UP WELL

Six Coast League ball clubs compiled batting marks above .300 during the first fifteen weeks of the present season. Every club in the circuit with the exception of Portland passed the 1000 mark in safe hits. All clubs except Portland and Seattle scored more than 500 runs.

THOMAS HURLS SOX TRIUMPH

Browns Divide Twin Bill With Philadelphia

McManus Hits Homer With Base Paths Clogged

Indians Rally to Defeat Washington, 9-7

CHICAGO, July 10. (AP)—Alphonse Thomas defeated the Yankees for the second time in his major career by pitching the White Sox to a 6-to-3 victory here today in the first game of the series. Thomas held the champions to eight hits well scattered. His mates blasted Freddy Heimach from the hill in three innings, and continued the assault against Roy Sherid. The Sox attack totaled eleven blows. Carl Reynolds provided the heavy portion of the Chicago assault with a home run and two singles.

The score:

[illegible — New York–Chicago box score; Totals: New York 33 8 24 14, Chicago 33 11 27 15]

x—Batted for Durocher in 9th.
x—Batted for Sherid in 9th.

SUMMARY

Errors—Walwood, Sherid. Runs batted in—Combs, Ruth, Lazzeri, Reynolds, Kerr, 2; Berg, Thomas. Two-base hits—Ruth, 2; Kerr. Three-base hit—Durocher. Home run—Reynolds. Stolen base—Shires. Sacrifice hits—Walwood, Kerr, Lazzeri. Left on base—New York, 7; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Heimach, 1; Thomas, 3; Sherid, 1. Struck out—By Thomas, 3; Sherid, 3. Hits batted—Off Heimach, 7 in 3 2-3 innings; Sherid, 4 in 5 1-3. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Umpires—Dineen, Ormsby and Hallin. Time of game—1h. 53m.

MACKS RALLY

ST. LOUIS, July 10. (AP)—The St. Louis Browns and the league-leading Philadelphia Athletics divided a double-header here today, the Athletics taking the opener, 4 to 1, and the Browns winning the final, 7 to 5.

Heine Manush, Brownie left fielder, hit in both games, running the total of consecutive games in which he has hit safely to eighteen.

The opener was a pitching duel between Sam Gray for the Browns and Howard Ehmke. Neither team scored until the ninth, when the Athletics reached Gray for four runs. Ehmke held the Browns to two hits. The Browns batted Rube Walberg from the mound in the third inning of the nightcap. Ed Rommel took up the hurling duties but was no more effective.

The scores:

First game:

[illegible — Philadelphia–St. Louis first-game box score; Totals: Philadelphia 34 7 27 11, St. Louis 29 2 27 11]

[illegible — second-game box score]

Errors—Hale, Melillo. Runs batted in—Kress, 2; Schulte, Blue, Melillo, Miller, 2; Dykes, Orwoll. Two-base hit—Miller. Home run—Schulte. Stolen bases—Blue, 2; Simmons. Sacrifice hits—O'Rourke, 2; Melillo, Perkins. Double plays—Melillo to Blue; Ferrell to Melillo; Dykes to Bishop to Foxx. Left on base—Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 11. Bases on balls—Off Walberg, 3; Blaeholder, 5; Rommel, 4; Crowder, 1. Struck out—By Blaeholder, 1. Hits batted—Off Walberg, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; Rommel, 3 in 4 1-3; Quinn, 1 in 1; Blaeholder, 9 in 7; Crowder, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Blaeholder. Losing pitcher—Rommel. Umpires—Campbell, McGowan and Connolly. Time of game—2h. 23m.

SORRELL WINS

DETROIT, July 10. (AP) — Marty McManus for the second time this week won a game for the Detroit Tigers by slamming a home run over the left-field scoreboard today with the bases loaded. The resultant four runs were the Tigers' margin of victory over Boston, the score being 10 to 6. Victor Sorrell was credited with his eleventh victory of the season, but pitched none too good ball. He was hit eleven times and walked five men. Milton Gaston, who started for the Red Sox, was nicked fourteen times and gave way to Ray Dobens, who stopped the Tigers with one hit in the seventh and eighth.

The score:

[illegible — Boston–Detroit box score; Totals: Boston 35 11 24 13, Detroit 37 15 27 7]

x—Batted for Dobens in 9th.

[illegible — score by innings and summary]

Heydler Hears Testimony on Wilson Case

NEW YORK, July 10. (AP)—President John A. Heydler, of the National League, today completed his examination of Cincinnati players in connection with the Wilson-Donohue fisticuffs in a Chicago railway station on July 4. The Cincinnati testimony was closed after Infielder Joe Stripp and Outfielder Bill Zitzmann appeared as witnesses. President Heydler has also heard the testimony of Reardon, Jordan and Rigler, the three umpires in the Cincinnati-Chicago series. The Chicago side of the controversy will be heard before the league executive Friday when Outfielder Hack Wilson, Pitcher Claud Jonnard and possibly other Cubs will give their sworn testimony. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Cubs said on his arrival from Boston today that he knew nothing of the affair.

—Berry. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Geisel, Van Graflan and Owens. Time of game—2h. 18m.

FALK IN FORM

CLEVELAND, July 10. (AP)—Hitting four pitchers at opportune times, the Indians overcame a five-run Washington lead and won today, 9 to 7. A home run by Pitcher Wesley Ferrell with one on base and another circuit clout by Bib Falk with two on, were the most potent factors in the victory.

The score:

[illegible — Washington–Cleveland box score; Totals: Washington 36 10 24 11, Cleveland 31 10 27 9]

x—Batted for Burke in 8th.
xx—Batted for West in 9th.

[illegible — score by innings]

Errors—Gardner, Porter, Goslin. Runs batted in—Falk, 4; Fonseca, 2; Ferrell, 2; Gardner, Goslin, 2; Myer, 2; Bluege, 2; Judge. Two-base hits—Jamieson, Brown, Judge, Fonseca. Home runs—Ferrell, Falk. Sacrifice hits—Goslin, Falk, Gardner. Double play—West to Bluege. Left on base—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Off Milius, 9; Brown, 3; Ferrell, 1; Hadley, 1; Burke, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 2; Hadley, 1; Ferrell, 2; Liska, 1. Hits batted—Off Milius, 5 in 3 1-3 innings; Ferrell, 5 in 5 2-3; Hadley, 4 in 3 2-3; Brown, 3 in 2 2-3; Burke, 1 in 2-3; Liska, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Liska (J. Sewell.) Winning pitcher—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Hildebrand, Guthrie and Moriarty. Time of game—2h. 2m.

ANGELS DEFEAT SOLONS, 1 TO 0

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

have gathered but thirteen base hits off Pliitt and Barfoot, and that is only a little less than the average against Hollywood all last week.

Fast fielding was all in favor of Barfoot in today's contest. Incidentally, Truck Hannah, who is directing the club here this week, has inspired the team to a new lease on life. Truck has taken Marty Krug's place on the third base coaching line and with Wes Schulmerich on first base the pair have the "line" of a couple of circus ballyhoo artists. When things get dull Hannah bellows: "Where's the life?" and Schulmerich echoes: "Over here." The club looked more than good the first two games here.

In four innings Sacramento opened up matters with a hit. Three fast double plays wiped out scoring opportunities and on another occasion, Haney pulled Barfoot out of an embarrassing position by tagging out Hoag, sliding into third base, after fielding a sharp grounder.

Ray Keating also was "right" and allowed but seven hits. Two of these were bunched in the fifth inning, together with a walk and that combination meant the ball game. Tolson drew four balls with one out and Jacobs beat out a bunt. After Dittmar had lofted, Warren cracked a single to right field, scoring Tolson.

The score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
Haney.3b	4	0	2	4	French.ss	3	1	1	[illegible]
Statz.cf	4	2	2	0	Monroe.2b	4	0	3	3
Webb.rf	4	1	2	0	M'M'lin.3b	3	1	0	1
Berger.lf	3	0	5	0	Osborne.rf	3	1	4	0
Tolson.1b	3	1	11	1	Severeid.c	3	0	4	0
Jacobs.2b	4	2	2	2	Camilli.1b	3	0	9	0
Dittmar.ss	3	0	2	3	O'Brien.lf	3	1	1	0
Warren.c	3	1	1	1	Hoag.cf	3	1	2	0
Barfoot.p	3	0	0	2	Keating.p	2	1	0	0
					Vinci.x	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	13	Totals	27	6	27	11

x—Ran for Keating in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Base hits	1	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	—7
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	1	—6

SUMMARY

Runs responsible for—Keating, 1. Struck out—By Barfoot, 1; Keating, 4. Bases on balls—Off Barfoot, 1; Keating, 2. Sacrifice hits—Keating, French. Runs batted in—Warren. Double plays—Monroe to French to Camilli; McLaughlin to Monroe to Camilli; Dittmar to Tolson; Haney to Tolson; Monroe to Camilli; Haney to Jacobs to Tolson. Time of game—1h. 25m. Umpires—Sweeney and Kolls.

DEEP SEA FISHING GOOD OFF HERMOSA

Several record catches of deep-sea fish were pulled in off the Olympic Barges operating off Hermosa Beach yesterday. Halibut, sole, sandab, sculpin and bass were chief among the numerous fish caught. Barracuda were pulled in by the sack load on the live-bait boats, according to Capt. Anderson.

COLEMAN RUNNER-UP

Big Ed Coleman jumped into second place in the Coast League batting averages this week when he hit safely two times in two trips to the plate in the opening game between San Francisco and Oakland. He has batted .390 in sixty-seven games. There is now a difference of only eleven points between the first and sixth-place Coast League batters.

STARS DOWN TRIBE AGAIN

Harry Green Hits Homer, Double and Two Singles to Lead Hollywood to 11-to-5 Victory

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

less than seven runs before Rudy Kallio finally got the side out. Another three-run rampage in the seventh put the contest on ice for Hankus-Pankus Hulvey, who went the route for the Stars.

USE THREE TWIRLERS

Seattle used three hurlers, starting off with Lefty Fisch and finishing up with Gomar Wilson, another southpaw, with Kallio being sandwiched in for a brief spell. The trio were touched for sixteen Hollywood hits.

The victory made it two straight for the stars, but the Home Guards once more failed to gain on the Angels, Seals and Reds, who also won again.

Dud Lee had a terrible time at short, making a couple of costly errors that figured in both of Seattle's scoring rounds. After giving the Tribe the game, Lee started banging out hits to take it away from them. That ought to qualify Dud as an Indian giver. Lee gathered in three hits, got a walk, and was safe once on an error to get on base every time up.

After two were out in the first, Wade singled, took thir on Lee's error of Barbee's roller and scored when Burkett muffed Eckhardt's grounder.

That run had to hold up the scoreboard until the sixth when the Indians again went on the warpath. The Tribe shoved across four runs in the sixth to apparently sew up the struggle, for the Stars up to this time had been unable to do a thing with Fisch's southpaw slants.

Wade opened the Seattle sixth with a hit to left. Barbee hit down to Lee, who, with an easy double play in sight, tossed badly to Burkett and Wade continued to third. Then the fun began for the Indians. Eckhardt singled, scoring Wade, and Almada doubled, putting Barbee across. Charley Falk, the former Jefferson High boy, followed with a single over second that scored Eckhardt and Almada. Borreani then hit into a double play, Lee to Burkett to Green, and from then on Hulvey kept the visitors well in hand.

STARS SHOOT FISCH

The Stars started shooting Fisch in the home half of the seventh, five hits and an error by Borreani putting across six runs before a man was retired. Lee led off with an infield hit to Ellsworth and Rollings then lined a single to left. Carlyle's infield tap over second filled the bases. Bill Rumler promptly cracked a terrific smash off Almada's shoulder for another infield hit and Lee tallied. Funk bounced one up in front of the plate that Borreani dashed out after. The Indian catcher heaved the ball low to first and all hands were safe, Rollings and Carlyle scoring, Rumler going to third and Funk reaching second. Whereupon, the aforementioned Mr. Green whacked the next pitch high and wide over the left-field fence to drive in Rumler and Funk. That blow put the Stars ahead and sent Fisch to the showers.

Kallio's first official act was to walk Burkett, who was bunted along by Cook. Hulvey aided his cause by larruping a single to center that brought Burkett across the plate. Lee followed with his second hit of the inning, but Knothe speared Rollings's torrid liner with one hand and turned it into a double play that retired the side finally.

Kallio was lifted in the seventh after Carlyle and Rumler had hit safely. Funk greeted Wilson by squeezing Carlyle over the plate with a bunt to the new pitcher. It looked as though Wilson's throw beat Carlyle to the plate, but Genshlea ruled otherwise. Green, Cook and Hulvey got hits before the round ended, but the Stars could gather only two more runs because of some bum work on the paths.

A walk and Green's double off the left-field fence gave Hollywood its eleventh and final run off Wilson in the eighth. Score:

[illegible — Seattle–Hollywood box score; Totals: Seattle 37 10 24 14, Hollywood 38 16 27 13]

x—Batted for Wilson in 9th.

[illegible — score by innings]

SUMMARY

Errors—Ellsworth, Knothe, Eckhardt, Borreani, Burkett, Lee, 2. Innings pitched—By Fisch, 6 plus; Kallio, 1 plus. Charge defeat to Fisch. Hits batted—Off Fisch, 8; Kallio, 4. Runs scored—Off Fisch, 6; Kallio, 3; Wilson, 2. Runs responsible for—Hulvey, 3; Fisch, 5; Kallio, 3; Wilson, 2. Struck out—By Hulvey, 3. Bases on balls—Off Kallio, 1; Wilson, 2; Hulvey, 2. Home run—Green. Two-base hits—Almada, Green. Sacrifice hits—Cook, Funk. Runs batted in—Eckhardt, Almada, Falk, 2; Rumler, Funk, 2; Green, 3; Hulvey, 2. Double plays—Lee to Burkett to Green; Rollings to Burkett to Green, 2; Knothe to Ellsworth.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(Continued From Eleventh Page)

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 6; New York, 2.
Pittsburgh, 15; Philadelphia, 9.
Brooklyn, 9; St. Louis, 6.
Cincinnati, 10; Boston, 2.

Games Today

[illegible — National, American League, American Association, International League, Western Association, Texas League, Western League, Three-Eye League, Mississippi Valley League, Southern Association and Arizona State League standings, results and schedules]

Miami	4	5	.444
Mesa	1	8	.111

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.

Dog Races

AGUA CALIENTE TRACK

First race—Silvereres, won; Polaris, second; Rio Hindo, third. Time 19 2-5s. Also rans—Drive Careful, Tara Prince, Irish Eyes, Lady Lasa, Fairest Feathers.

Second race—Pollys Pet, won; Penrod, second; Tattle Tale, third. Time 20 2-5s. [illegible]

[illegible — third through fifth races]

Sixth race, 1-4 of a mile—Gold Leaf, won; Virginia F., second; Alice Beauty, third. Time 25 4-5s. San Carlos Les, Betty Owen, Sweet Auburn, Cheyenne, Galway Pearl, also ran.

Seventh race, 3-16 of a mile—Antee, won; Hey Mac, second; Forced Landing, third. Time, 33s. Jack McCormick, Irish Paddy, Black Eagle, Joe Cross, Missouri Coon, also ran.

THURS. SPTS. FIRST ....

Eighth race, 3-16 of a mile hurdles—Rosey Error, won; Kriss Kross, second; Laddie G., third. Time 31 2-5s. Mission Lady, New Home II., Woman in Green, Jewlie, King Modey, also ran.

BOUTS ADDED TO MAIN-STREET BILL

Four more bouts have been added to next Saturday night's fight card at the Main Street Athletic Club in support of the Joe Borola-Bobby Swin 130-pound main event clash and the Frank Malcewicz-Ray Ortega light-heavyweight semi-windup battle.

The other bouts include Aurelio Herrera vs. Chinaman Jones, 147 pounds; Jackie Stewart vs. Manuel Victoria, 154 pounds; Andy Diaz vs. Johnny Miceli, 133 pounds, and Joe Comeaux vs. Joe Espinosa, 140 pounds.

Westlake Park
BOATING · CANOEING
Luncheon Outdoors
10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
EVERY FRIDAY NITE 8:30

The 100% Blade is 100% joy

Gem Blade is keen *without reservations*.... It is *always uniformly 100%* keen. Gem doesn't miss a whisker here and overlook a hair there. It gives you 100% clean shaves, day after day—year in and year out.... Join the hundred percenters. Let Gem Blades bring joy to your mornings. At all dealers.
... Gem Safety Razor Corporation, Brooklyn, N.Y.

GEM double life BLADES

Palmetto Tents

With Floor, Jointed Poles and Stakes

	8-oz. Waterproof	10-oz. Waterproof	O. D. Shelter Duck Waterproof
7x9	$20.00	$21.53	$22.00
9x9	22.67	24.20	28.13
9x11	24.00	25.80	29.73
11x11	25.33	26.73	33.00

The Palmetto tent is noted for its simplicity and ease in putting up. Handy jointed pole with four arms which hold the tent rigid.

The "ONE PIECE BED"

Roamer Camp Bed
All metal, one piece, no loose parts. Full size, 48x74 inches. Folds in compact package, 3x5x48 inches. 11 pounds.
$5.85

Folding Arm Chair
This chair will add all the comforts of a home to your camp. Only quality materials and workmanship used in constructing this chair.
$3.25 to $4.00

Downie Bros. Inc.
Tents, Covers, Camping Equipment ~ Sales and Rentals
640-44 So. San Pedro St. ------ TRinity-7101
We are open until 5 p. m. Saturdays

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY NITE
Grand at 18th

BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD
SEATTLE vs. HOLLYWOOD
Ladies free only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
Take "H" and "5" Cars to Park
Daily 2:15
Sun. 1:30

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads.

July Special!
EXTRA Trouser Sale
(INCLUDING THE SUIT)
At the PRICE of the Suit alone
Suit and EXTRA Trousers or Knickers
$65, $75, $85 and up
Nothing reserved. Every yard of woolens included.
(ALL WEIGHTS)
Wm JERREMS' SONS
529 W. 6th St., Pacific Mutual Bldg.

THE RETURN OF TARZAN
By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Tarzan threw the sentry's body across his broad shoulders and climbed back into the trees. From there, when the village awoke to find their sentry gone, he gave voice to a long, weird moan. As the raiders looked in its direction, he suddenly shot the body far out above their heads, landing it in their frightened midst.

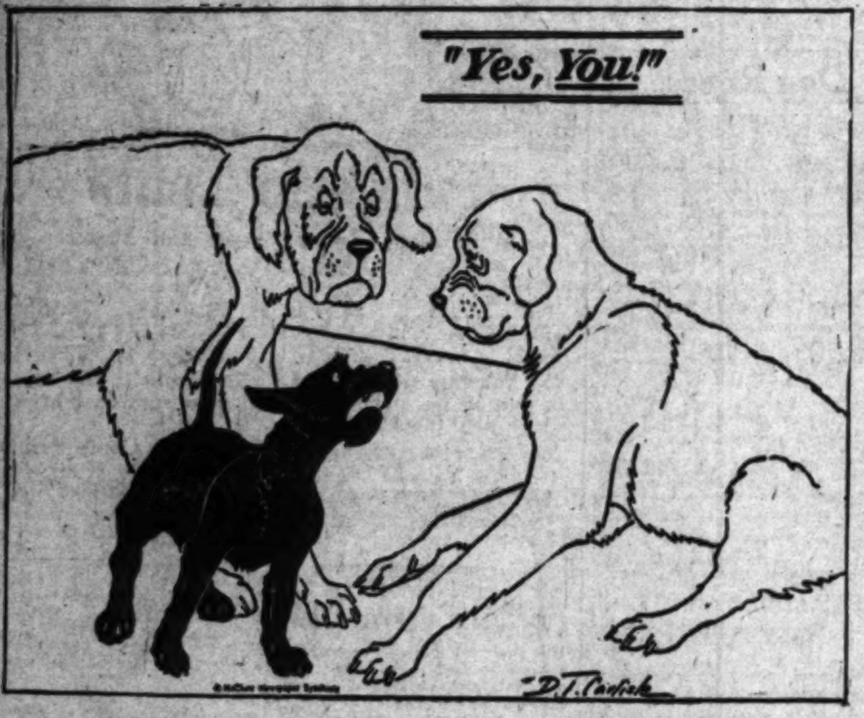
Fear of this uncanny foe they never saw greatly increased. The panic-stricken cannibals begged their white masters to leave the terrible place. The Arabs were loath to face the jungle with their stolen loot. But when Tarzan and his warriors returned to the attack next morning, they found the raiders prepared to march away.

Tarzan foiled their attempt to burn the village. Next, he stationed his warriors at intervals along the trail. As the column passed, a single spear or poisoned arrow, well aimed, would drop an enemy. These hideous, unseen tactics wore down the now demoralized raiders. Yet still they clung to their stolen ivory.

For three days, the dwindling column kept up its frightful march. Each hour was marked by many slain. The fourth morning the Arabs shot two slaves to compel the others to carry on the now hated burden. And as they did so a voice, clear and strong, rang mysteriously out of the jungle.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Dog Days
By D. T. Carlisle



REG'LAR FELLERS
Extravagant Ideas

By Gene Byrnes

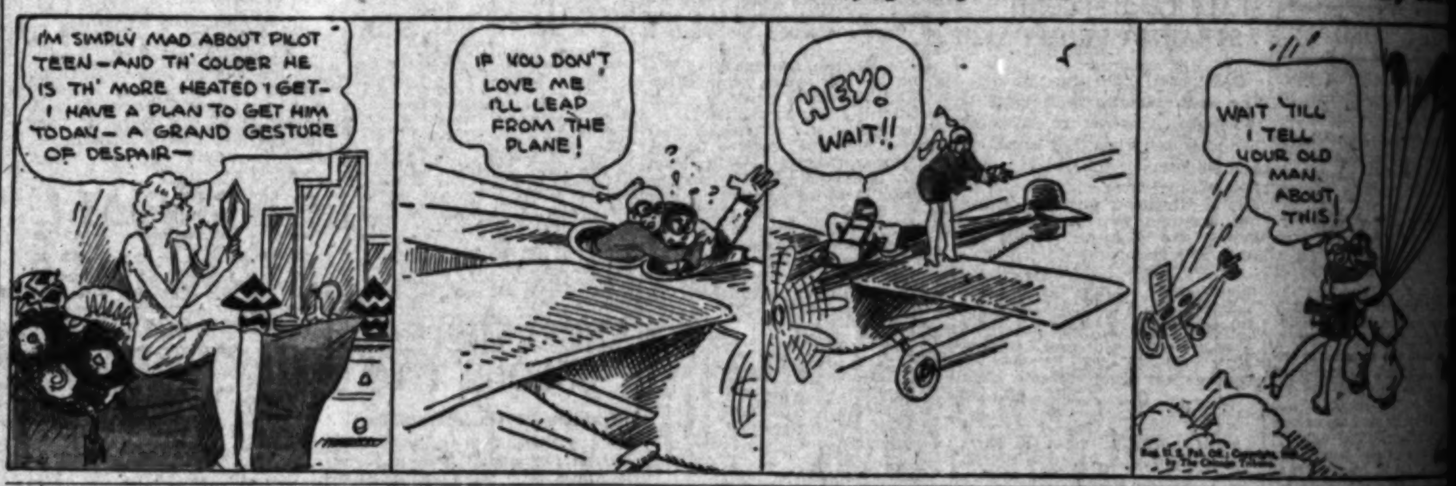
GASOLINE ALLEY
Avery Will Be Collecting Them Soon

THE GUMPS
One for the Money—Two for the Show

By Sidney

HAROLD TEEN
Carrying Things Too Far

By Ca

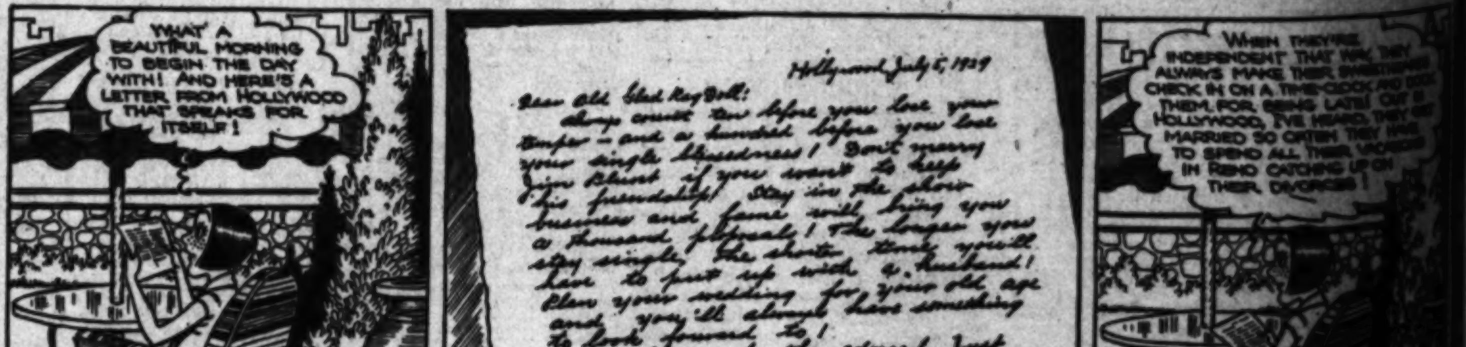


WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER
Season's Greetings

By Br

ELLA CINDERS
Hollywood Breaks Its Silence

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Pl



PETEY—
After All These Years!

By C. A. V

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

DOG LOST, male police, in Inglewood, eve. July 4, ans. to "Chief." Reward for inform. of value. C. H. FELDT, 336 W. Regent, Inglewood. Ingl. 345.

DOG, Boston Bull terrier, black & white, 4 white feet, white face, white spot on tail. Answers to name "Peggy." Reward. Elsie Conner, DR.2320

DOG—Boston bull, male, lost July 4. Reward. WY. 1859 or TU. 3904.

DOG lost, police, large size, answers name "Wandy." OX. 6297. Rewd.

DOG lost, male, black police, 5 mo. Reward. 3841 Cimarron. UN. 9491.

DOGS (2) found Friday, setters. Phone Santa Monica 32114.

ELK'S teeth on watch chain lost, lettered "B.P.O.E. No. 99." Liberal reward. Phone FAber 4732. Minor.

FIELD glasses, lost at Pacific Beach Sunday. Reward. Ph. WE. 6808, 601 Pac. Sec. Bldg.

FILMS in envelope lost Sun. Reward. 547 N. Bronson. OR. 7790.

GUITAR Banjo, 6 string, Liberty. Lost Sunday at the Commercial Air-Craft Corp. A. L. Washington, AT. 7891.

HANDBAG LOST, baby clothes. 6420 SAN VICENTE BLVD. OR. 4338.

KNAPSACK, lost bet. L.A. & Wilmington Saturday. Reward. TR. 0191.

KODAK lost at Catalina. Eastman kodak No. 116. Will give finder reward greater than kodak's worth. Sentimental value. OX. 2954.

OPERA glasses lost Tuesday, 3060 Marengo St. Coliseum street car.

PARCEL lost, pair of trousers, 3rd & Broadway, Tues. p.m. Call OX. 4415. Reward.

PIN lost, Nu Alpha Phi Frat. pin, July 8. Phone OL. 6063. Reward.

PURSE lost, white kid, soiled, between 5th & 6th on Bdwy. Contains around $75, small black leath. purse inside, receipts from Bdwy. Dept. Store, pawn ticket, valuable papers incl. address. LIBERAL REWARD. Mrs. J. C. Sausser, 131½ E. 27th St.

RING, Citrus bet. S. M. & Sunset; gold seal with onyx. Rew. CR. 5799.

RING lost, diamond dinner, Hermosa Beach, Sun. Liberal rewd. VA. 5076.

SPECTACLES in envelope; Vermont & Bev. or on H car, Mon. Rew. MO.17438

SUIT CASE, small blk. cont. $10; 2 watches, toilet articles, etc., lost from in front of Jacoby's. MU. 9790. Apt. 44, 1425 W. 4th st. Reward.

SUIT case, black, lost on Gramercy Pl., between Pico and Washington, or on Washington to 8th ave. Reward. EM. 0287.

WATCH, lady's white gold, "Warick," Friday. VE. 3587. Reward.

WRIST watch, ladies' white gold, lost July 8. Liberal reward. Address X, box 429, Times Branch.

WRIST watch lost, white gold. Reward. Grace Ellington, HU. 7172.

LIBERAL reward for return of watch bracelet containing 207 dias., 16 emeralds, lost in vicinity Ambassador Hotel or Mayan Theater July 8. Notify Toplis & Harding, Inc., 216 Story Bldg. TR. 5908.

WILL party who took rolls of 16 M.M. cine film from 2nd floor of Kodak Bldg. on May 29 please communicate with Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., TR. 0746. Liberal reward offered for return. No questions asked.

LOST, male silver grey Kerry, blue dark spot on back, smaller than airedale. Answers to "Ticky." License number 2500. Reward. Call Wakefield 4015, PASADENA.

LOST—Tan cocker spaniel, white chest, name Bobby. Reward. 4084 W. 7th st. ... 0330.

LOST, flexible bracelet, diamonds & onyx, $100 reward. Ph. Santa Monica 21562.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops

Hair —3-WB

$5 Perm. Wave, Rose Gray
Steam Oil Wave, $5. Croquignole & others $5-$10. 617 W. 7th. TU.8179

ARTISTIC CROQUINOLE WAVE—$5
CATHERINE COMPTON
607 S. Hill, 9th floor. VA. 4304.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

TAKARA
HYGIENIC POWDER
for feminine hygienic; a soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

PERSONALS—Business —4

HAPPINESS, SUCCESS
SPIRITUAL PSYCHOLOGY
Supreme Happiness, Contentment, Success are within your reach! VOCATIONAL PSYCHO-ANALYSIS of your life will reveal what is best to do in any undertaking. Success in business, love, marriage, health, domestic happiness and all affairs in life. Hrs. 11 to 5:30. Thurs. eve. by appointment. Closed Sun. Call today. Special analysis $1.
INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY
1924 W. Sixth Street
Corner Westlake avenue.

WORKING partner wanted with $5000 to $10,000 to join me in nursery, green house and chicken farm. I have 15 acres of land, nursery stock & hot beds & a business well begun at Roscoe in the San Fernando Valley. Am 35 yrs. old; long experience & good health. References exchanged. Write for an interview. Address X, box 346, Times Branch.

WOULD appreciate if doctor and lady who saw accident near Little Lake Saturday evening, when man went through windshield, would phone DR. 5744. Ward, 1017 S. Burlington ave., Los Angeles.

YOUNG man wants to leave L. A., Calif., Aug. 1 in cross-country foot race to N. Y.; wants some business man to help finance trip; will carry any advertising banner. Address X, box 444, Times Branch.

PUBLICITY man or woman wanted. Wonderful position for creative mind. Need someone now. Growing fast. Phone OX. 2934 for appointment. Small inv. necessary to insure permanency.

WONDERFUL opportunity, need $5000 at once or will lose best tract in city of Las Vegas, will accept sums of $500 up at $125 per acre, ¼ cash. Address X, box 366, Times Branch.

MONTANA land & mortgage owners, your holdings inspected at nominal charge. Years' experience. Leaving soon for field. C. G. Reed, Hotel California, Glendale. Douglas 9131.

WOMAN, former professor of eastern university, desires executive position with large concern where professional ability and social experience are required. HO. 1605.

PHYSICIAN & surgeon, Loc. S.F. Open. Office, retainer, nurse, steno., tel. ready for you. High class man required. $2000. 308 Book Concern Bldg., S. F.

I AM the man, will associate with somebody where possibilities and good finances as well as merits are concerned. Address N, box 182, Times Office.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instructions—7

MOTION PICTURES
Director now selecting people of all ages and types for tests, rehearsals and reg. for positive appearance in the forthcoming picture to be produced at this studio. Apply to
KEATON FILM CO.
1745 Glendale Blvd. Edendale car. Not a school or employment agency.

AUTOMOBILE driving taught by experts. 1315 S. Figueroa. WE. 3892.

WELDERS in demand, $1 per hr. Learn at Kerr's, 1816 W. SLAUSON.

Musical, Dramatic —7-A

THE originator of the well known Fletcher music method, Mrs. Evelyn Fletcher Copp, will demonstrate her method at Berkeley Hall School daily. Children from 4 years to 16 accepted. Parents desiring this opportunity for their children communicate with Mrs. Joanna Furman, 6160 Whitworth Drive, Carthay Circle. Telephone ORegon 9690. Phone or call after 4 p.m.

EMF. WAGNER, voice specialist, late of Paris and New York. Training speaking and singing voice for pictures, radio, church & grand opera. Call Secretary, WE. 0243, for appt. & Majestic Theater Bldg., Rm. 622 & 624, for auditions from 11-12 a.m.

SINGERS selected for Hollywood Opera Co. by appointment. GLadstone 5263

PIANO, wonderful method, gent. teach. Pupils visited; reasonable. DU. 3934.

GUITAR, steel, gen. Haw'n. Teach you play like native. 237 W. 18. AT.6752.

Professions, Languages —7-B

SPANISH lessons 3 mos. $5. Enroll now. Rivas School, 145 S. Broadway.

TUTORING, English & math. High school teacher. WY. 5447.

Dancing —7-C

CINDERELLA ROOF
WE TEACH YOU THE LATEST STEPS IN THE SHORTEST TIME
PRIVATE LESSONS 75c
5TH AND OLIVE STS. TR. 6859.

CHICAGO girl will give private instruction. DU. 2306 or EX. 5188.

CONTRACTORS—And Builders —8

WE can save you time, money & worry if we build for you. 100% financing & plans free. J. O. Gaines Bldg. Co., 4220 W. Wash. EM. 4240.

PRIVATE money for your building. 100% financing, free plans. No bonus. Keystone Building Co., 67th and Western ave. YOrk 7819.

PACIFIC Mutual Construction Co., during July only will build at cost plus 5%, financed 100%, res. or inc. prop. Phone us at once. TU. 6320.

HOMES, STORES, APTS. Built & financed, my own funds. O. E. LEPPER, Builder, 7025 Beverly Blvd. WY. 4504

BLDG. & cement work. References. O. L. Mahaney, 400 Kilkea Dr. OX. 0715.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $150. 613 W. 54TH ST. A. M. WILSON. AX.8781.

BERT DALE
Apts., stores, homes, built and financed. 7220 Beverly Blvd. OR.1141

MAKE YOUR HOME PAY INCOME. Builder. TU. 3365. HE. 0365 eves.

PLASTER patching. No job too small. Stuccos recolored. $20 up. MI. 5315.

PAPERHANGING, painting & tinting. Work guar., reasonable. GA. 8263.

CARPENTER & contract or day work. Prompt & reas. Phone AT. 7318.

CEMENT wk., no job too lg. or small. Reas. Guar. wk. TR. 7744. YO. 0893.

CEMENT work—Low price. Immediate service. Free estimate. OX. 6925.

CEMENT & brick contractor. 3030 No. Broadway. Lewis Passe. CA. 7837.

Hardwood Floors —8-K

FLOORS machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. RO. 8923. EM. 7324.

WANTED—HELP—Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

MINE track layer, $5.50 day, 8 pile driver men (union men,) $1 hr. 3 bridge carpenters (union men,) $1 hr. Gas welder, 80c hr. Wood turner, $1 hr. Repair mechanic, 80c hr. 2 machinists, $6 day. Auto mechanic, 80c hr. Body & fender man, $1 hr. 2 moulders, sheet metal worker, $7 day. Stock room man (electrical,) $22.50 wk. Tree cavity man, $5 day. Sack sewer, $5.50 day. Chain link fence foreman, $5.50 day. Meat cutter, $125 month. Baker helper, $3 day. Night fry cook, $25 wk. Camp flunkey, $60 mo. & fd. Baker, $30 wk. Camp cook, $90 mo. & fd. Camp flunkey, $50 mo. & fd. 2 ranch hands, $2.50 & bd. Dairy ranch hand, $60 mo. & fd. 2 milkers, $90 mo. & fd. Institution cook, $85 mo. & fd. Man & wife, cook & helper. Married milker, $75 mo. & house. Married rancher, $3 day & house. Married rancher, wife cook, $100 & fd. Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 504 TOWNE AVE.

MANAGER
TO TAKE CHARGE of EXCHANGE & TRADING DEPT.
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO RIGHT MAN
R. W. HARPER INV. CO.
256 Paramount Bldg.
536 S. Hill St.

GENERAL accountant, one with railroad experience preferred; must be educated in Spanish language and fully competent to translate Spanish to English and vice versa; answer in own handwriting, stating age, past experience, references and salary expected. Address M, box 253, Times Office.

MAN
For position with successful Los Angeles enterprise. Must have car and be capable of financing himself for short period. Mornings only. 659 South St. Andrews Place.

A GENTLEMAN, well known, with managerial ability, wanted to learn our investment trust department work and if qualified to take charge of division. Need not be experienced in our business but must come well recommended. Paid while learning. See Mr. Ellis, Suite 221, 548 S.Spring

LABOR wanted for street imps. in beach subdivision. Pay $1 cash and $3 credit on purchase of property for each day you work. Homesites as low as $100. Fine boating, bathing, fishing, etc. Excellent for poultry or rabbits. Free illustrated literature. Dept. A, 823 CHAPMAN BLDG.

REPORTER—Man about 30 or 35 for old established construction magazine. Must be experienced, capable and a go-getter. One having acquaintance with architects and engineers preferred. Apply in person to J. D. Bowler, 158 S. HILL ST.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
Battery & Ignition Men; Fender & Body Men; Mechanics (Truck & Pass.); Sanders & Rubbers; Stockmen; Vulcanizer, Washers (White.)
KEN CLARKE'S (Agy.) 425 W. 16 St.

BANK now in process of organization has positions open for executives and men of bank experience. Capital stock all subscribed. Excellent opportunities. Give experience and references. Held strictly confidential. Address GW, box 427, Times Branch.

CHAUFFEURS WANTED
SALARY GUARANTEED
Reliable men CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY. Call 8 to 11 a.m.
520 WEST 22ND ST.

SECURITY SALESMEN
Co-operation—Direct Leads
Company established for years. Application will be made to list. Mornings, Suite 706 Security Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

RETAIL SALESMEN! Sell the world's finest radio; experience unnecessary; fine opportunity for junior college men. See Mr. Foss, 1224 S. Hope st., in the morning by 9 a.m.

AUTOMOBILE HELP
Battery & Ignition Men; Fender & Body Men; Mechanics (Truck & Pass.); Sanders & Rubbers; Stockmen; Vulcanizer, Washers (White.)
KEN CLARKE'S (Agy.) 425 W. 16 St.

YOUNG MAN WANTED
Must have good local reference, account of handling some cash. Promotion at once to hard worker. MR. HUGHES, 1701 S. Grand ave.

AUTO MECHANICS
$30 TO $45 WK. City & ctry. Car Washers, Floormen, Rubbers, Machinists, Helpers and Drivers. See AUTO EMP. AGCY., 702 E. 8th st.

FIVE MEN of good personality for attractive outdoors selling proposition. Apply at THE WITZEL STUDIOS, 1011 West 7th St. or 6324 Hollywood Blvd.

WE need a few real salesmen for a fast selling office specialty. Exclusive terr. & drawing acct. if you qualify. See Mr. Hackaday, 125 E. PICO.

5 PILE driver men, 3 bridge carpenters, union men, $1 hr. Long job. Call at Murray & Ready Employment Agency, 504 TOWNE AVE.

LIGHTING FIXTURE DESIGNER wanted for leading San Francisco firm. Must be first class man. Address M, box 47, Times Office.

PANTRY man, out, $40 wk. Capt. dining R., $85. Asst. pantry, $110. 2nd cook, $50 wk. Pry Agcy., 405 S. HILL.

OWNER'S new Forcs. Make money in full or spare time. No competition. Hunter Appliance Co., 1330 VENICE BLVD.

DRIVER WITH TRUCK FOR HAUL. $250 SALARY. CASH BOND. 5161 S. VERMONT.

WANTED, young man to assist in law office for law or business course. Univ. of the West. 747 S. Hill.

CARTOONING TAUGHT
See MEYER-BOTH (ad class 10-CA)

YOUNG MAN TO ASSIST PHOTOGRAPHER. SALARY. GL. 7672.

Store and Office —10-A

BOOKKEEPER, 25-35	$150
Bookpr., cost clerk, 23-30	$125
GRAD. MECH. ENGR., 25-30	OPEN
Mech. draftsman-checker	$165-$200
Machy. design-layout	$200 up
Mech. draftsman, oil co.	$175
Structural steel detailer	$300 up
Safety engr., oil production	Open
Design deep well pumps	Open
FOOD PRODUCTS SALESM.	$200 up
Coarse paper salesman	$150
Motor sales, grad. elec. eng.	Open
Lub. oil sales, industrial	Open
BANK ESCROW man, 27-32	OPEN
Cafeteria mgr., country	$250
Sales mgr., houses, bldgs.	$300
ASST. RETL. CRDT. MGR.	$150
Shoe dept. mgr.-buyer, Ariz.	Open
STENOS., 22-30, opps.	$125-$150 up
Clerk, sash & door exp., Ariz.	$140
Bank tellers, 25-33	$150
Bank interest computer	$135
Burrs. bkpr.-teller, 25-30	$125-$140
Asst. collection mgr., 27-32	$135
Chief janitor, 40-45	$150
Heating engr.-salesman	Open
Boy, H.S. grad., GENTILE	$75
Burroughs bkprs.	$110-$125
ORGANIZAT'N BLDRS. EMP. AGY. 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.	

REGISTERED pharmacist	Open
BKPR., F. C.	$125
COST clk., construction	$125
BURROUGHS bkprs.	$125
ADD. mach. operator	$80-$100
JR. Stenos.	$75
FRUIT clerks	$100
CLK., sales personality (21)	$100
BIKE boys	Open
DRAFTSMAN, motion-pict. exp.	$300
MECH. eng. grad. (25-30)	Open
SALES, tech. educ.	$300
SALES, acct. educ.	Open
DEPT. mgr., floor coverings	Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUR. (Agcy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill.	

CAFETERIA manager, local	$300, mls.
Steward, club, So. Cal.	$150, R.B.
Hotel clerk, fine local	$110, rm.
Hotel clerk, beach, nites	$90, rm.
Hotel clk., nites, city, M.A.	$60, rm.
Steno., clk., oil co. sales	$130
Delicatessen clerk, city	$100, mls.
Oil chemist, analyst	$150
Mech. draftsman, oil co.	$175
Plant layout draftsman, city	$300
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.	

MECH. engrs. & draftsmen	$200-$250
Chemist, research	$250
Sales, college man	$175
Bkpr., dairy exp.	$150
Cashier, creamery	$125
Collectn. correspondnt.	$135-$150
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring	

BURROUGHS bookkeepers & adding machine operators with bank experience. Apply 828 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg., 6th & Spring.

ACCOUNTANT ... $175
SUMMERS & SUMMERS AGENCY
412 CONSOL. BLDG. TR. 6146.

ASST. bkpr., young ... $27.50 week
Order clerk, creamery exp. ... Open
515 Merritt Bldg. 8th & Bdwy. (Agy.)

BOOKKEEPER, steno. (20-25) ... Open
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 1031 S. Broadway. Rm. 412.

EXECUTIVE, A-1 sales mfg., financial. Address X, box 533, Times Branch.

Business Training Courses—10¼-A

MEN WANTED
Who are interested in the secrets of radio. Complete training. Long & short term courses. Day & nite classes. Terms to suit you.
RADIO COLLEGE OF CALIF.
921 W. 6th st. VA. 0902.

BANK & book-keeping machines in 4 wks. MacKay's, 612 S. Figueroa. Calif. Com'l College. 2711 W. 6th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

OPPORTUNITY
One of the largest financial institutions in California will interview a number of prospective salesmen. Permanent occupation. Immediately come to 322 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

COMMUNITY STORES
Want men 23 to 45 for immediate employment. These positions are permanent & pay well to start. Call at 9 a.m. & 1 p.m. Rm. 108, 816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMEN (4) live workers, for road work, to interview merchants, bankers and doctors. $100 per week, net, easily made by men stung by the work bug. No samples to carry; nothing to sell; no dull season. 124 W. 4th St. Rm. 405.

SALESMEN—REAL ESTATE
The sweetest set-up in L. A.
DRAWING ACCOUNT
Against contingent commission.
CALL 1 TO 4 ONLY
ROOM 306, 1031 S. BDWAY.

NATIONAL organization expanding rapidly opened 4 new offices in So. Cal. during May & June. If interested in investigating this opportunity for your community give telephone & references. Address M, box 134, Times Office.

SALESMAN—Al Talley, a young man with no previous experience, earned $630 last 30 days—his first month with us. We have others doing even better and want more of same caliber. MR. CLARK, 414 Security Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring.

AUTO SALESMEN
General Motors Viking requires men experienced in higher priced class. Salary & comm. Demonstrator furnished. Must have refs. MR. DOWNS, 2330 W. Washington Blvd.

SECURITY SALESMEN
Several security salesmen with clean records & their own clientele. An exceptional opportunity, permanent connection. Rm. 501, Oviatt Bldg., 617 S. Olive st.

A NEW aircraft company with wonderful assets & executives which spell Success, can use a few high-grade salesmen. Pre-Promotion Stock most attractive. Room 818, Foreman Bldg. 10 to 1.

AUTO salesman. Opportunity to make $400 per mo. constantly. Must be hard worker, own a Model A Ford car or able to make 1st payment on one if you can qualify as above. See Sales Manager, 512 S. San Pedro.

SALESMAN who has been successful in selling architects, with a general knowledge of building materials. Future for man that can qualify. Salary. Full details. Address M, box 248, Times Office.

Advertising Salesmen
Those with classified experience preferred. Make money the first day.
READ—N—SELL—IT
120 N. Larchmont Blvd.

SALESMEN—High class men who ride horseback, to represent new exclusive saddle club to selected people, fine horses, tennis, swimming, clubhouse close in. Call 9 a.m., 4159 W. 5th St., opposite Marchetti's

CLEAN CUT YOUNG MAN
between 25 & 40 yrs. of age to assist mgr. of advertising dept. of large corp. Good pay to right man. Apply 634 South Western ave. Suite 212, MR. PASTEUR.

WANTED, YOUNG MAN
between the ages of 25 and 40. Must be American, of good health and neat appearance. Apply before 11 a.m. MR. JORDAN, Superintendent, 320 Lawson Building, Glendale.

SALESMEN — Opportunity for a few high grade men to sell electric refrigeration. Future promotion for right men. Call refrigeration dept., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Chanslor & Lyon, 15th and Grand.

HIGH CLASS salesmen for special work, appointments made. Every assistance given, should average $100 week. Call 6360 Hollywood Blvd., Room 220.

WELL DRESSED MAN
For newly created sales dept. of large local organization. Apply 304 W. M. Garland Bldg., 117 W. 9.

IF YOU ARE GOING EAST
I can show you how to make big money. Demonstrate new article. Apply factory 5706 SANTA FE AVE.

SALESMEN with cars, experienced in signs or advertising, to call on manufacturers and wholesalers, city position. Permanent. Syncoraf Co., 257 S. Spring.

SALESMAN, can you exchange R.E.? We offer an attractive comm. in volving large equities. 1008 W. 6th, room 422.

SALESMEN, exp newspaper, book, magazine, insurance, radio and specialty men, car unnecessary, earnings guaranteed. 1310 W. 7th st.

WANTED—3 circulation salesmen for house-to-house solicitation. Apply Rm. 13, Hollywood News, 6371 Hollywood Blvd.

REAL ESTATE IS SELLING

On the South Coast. Regardless of seasonal conditions you can clean up right now by selling ocean front property. This is the harvest season for beach developments. Warm weather, vacation days make prospects "beach minded." Capitalize on these conditions by joining a selling organization that is reputed to be making the highest volume of sales this year. Nothing succeeds like success. Splendid prospects furnished. Transportation paid. Unexcelled co-operation, new and highly successful lecture method, movietone motion pictures, fully improved property, sponsored by a successful subdivider and strong syndicate. Advertising and radio campaign, ideal property, broad price range, wonderful terms, but best of all, your sales will be profitable investments for your clients.

The character of this development is such that you will be proud to be a representative of this organization. A future expansion program holds promotional opportunities for every man who makes good. It is possible for salesmen of ability to become independent through association with this organization. No matter what your present connection is, this is your opportunity to better your condition. Men of good selling ability without real estate experience can profit by connection with this concern. Immediate action is necessary. Contact Jerry Lyle, 3043 Wilshire Blvd., Fitzroy 2141.

Are You One Of Them ???
Many capable, honest men are not employed, or not making the money they are capable of, because they have not "hitched" up to the right position. I am speaking of men WHO ARE SINCERE and willing to work, if shown they can better their income. If this hits you, call immediately and learn of our attractive security that should net you $1000 or more per mo. with our help.
ROOM 458   636 S. HILL.

FRIGIDAIRE
A subsidiary of General Motors will interview salesmen between 25 and 35 years of age who are in a position to handle local territories. The men selected will be given thorough training and satisfactory financial arrangement will be made. Training will begin July 15. Position open L.A. and other nearby cities. A distinct opportunity awaits the men who are sincere. Apply forenoon. MR. TYROL, 1818 W. 7th St.

SALESMEN—
EXPERIENCED SECURITY SALESMEN
A successful Hollywood financial organization has red hot leads and full co-operation for a highly efficient stock salesman. If inexperienced do not apply.
R. P. BOYER CO.,
614 Guaranty Bldg.

OLD established physical therapy and X-ray manufacturer requires men of proven sales ability for local branch to sell electrical equipment to physicians and hospitals. Position offers high commissions and permanent connection. Men selected will be given FREE training in Los Angeles. Leads furnished. Prompt payment of commissions assured. Opportunity to build independent business among high class clientele. Give full particulars in first letter. Address M, box 83, Times Office.

WE have an opening for several retail radio salesmen. Radio experience not necessary. See Mr. Foss 1224 S. Hope St. Mornings Only

READ THIS
A few positions for a few representatives. We shall choose our representatives very carefully AS TO THEIR CREDENTIALS, APPEARANCE & TACT in making friends. If we choose you & you do as we tell you, we will be responsible for your SUCCESS & FUTURE. INTERVIEWS 9-12. Call
517 OVIATT BLDG.
617 SO. OLIVE

SALESMEN
We have openings on TWO CASWELL COFFEE routes, one in Los Angeles, one in Long Beach district. These are old established routes, pay well from start & offer good future for energetic salesmen. Light car necessary. Married men prefer'd. COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith Ave.

SALESMEN
LEADS—LEADS—LEADS
This is a natural set up. Two major blvds. Schools, transportation, airway. Business frontage, apt. sites, flat sites, single residence. Improvements now going in. Plenty of activity. No pioneering. All city conveniences. Underpriced. Ride this natural. See Mr. Peterson, 908 Story Bldg. Mornings only.

Eastern Manufacturer
Of national repute with offices in principal cities will interview a high caliber salesman with or without experience who has car. This position is permanent, and a good money maker with possible advancement to asst. manager. Apply mornings. Mr. BRIGGS, 1123 S. Hill.

PRINTING SALESMAN—To the man who is now producing from $25,000 to $40,000 annually is offered a most unusual and attractive connection including an established clientele approximating $10,000 annually. Replies held in strict confidence. Address N, box 282, Times Office.

SALESMEN
WHO ARE NOT AFRAID TO WORK, TO THOSE WHO SHOW REAL ABILITY WILL GIVE DRAWING ACCOUNT. APPLY
W. J. O'CONNOR, SALESMGR.
317 ARCADE BLDG.
FLOATERS DO NOT APPLY.

SALESMEN
Keen, earnest gentlemen wanted for permanent clientele building program.
We challenge you to give 30 min. of your time to get the facts.
SUITE 501, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
SIXTH AT GRAND.

MEN (2)
25 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER who desire a permanent position with an old established corporation. Liberal and daily drawing account to ambitious men. Possibilities unlimited. W. E. BOYDE, MGR., 6308 Hellman Bank Bldg., Huntington Park, Room 325.

MONUMENT SALESMEN
3 experienced, 1 for outside country trade. All leads furnished. Weekly drawing account, good commission paid. California Monument Co., 309 S. WESTERN AVE.

ART NEEDLE WORK
Live wire experienced salesman travel for manufacturer. Large stores only. Drawing account and commission. Give full details ...

Ten Salespeople
Must Be Experienced
Hottest Deal In Town
BUSINESS AND RESIDENTIAL WITH INCOME
SEE MR. GREEN BETWEEN 10 AND 12
2500 West Sixth St.

SALESMEN
EVERYBODY in town wants one. HUNDREDS of people see them daily
$25 Down Payment
SECURES ONE
See Merritt, 404 Van Nuys Bldg.

WE are offering a real opportunity to a few clean-cut, intelligent salesmen who are ambitious and interested in a permanent position; experience not essential. Returns are exceptional. If you are looking for a connection with an unlimited future, address CW, box 508, Times Branch, for details.

AUTO SALESMEN
Hollywood Chevrolet dealer has opening for 2 live wires to sell the Chevrolet 6. Immediate delivery on all models. Full co-operation; factory training. Liberal commission. See Mr. Seid at Walter Hodges, 7636 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SECURITY salesmen for aviation stock. Established brokerage house, big deal. Good commission, strong board of directors. Direct mail and house customer leads, in and out of town. Our salesmen are making money. Call at once, 503 Financial Center Bldg.

LARGE manufacturer of well-known building material product, nationally used, wishes to add 2 salesmen to its force, must have car, be aggressive and familiar with L.A. territory, ability will be rewarded by rapid advancement. Phone HO. 7765 for appointment.

SALESMEN
Powerful new type elec. signs for window & interior displays. Local mfr. in business 20 yrs. adding these to their other lines. Priced to outsell any others. 1300 N. MAIN.

FINEST opportunity for young men wishing to start in the retail radio field. No radio selling experience necessary. See Mr. Foss, 1224 S. HOPE ST., by 9 a.m.

SALESMEN, cheap acreage, cash every day. 103 N. Bdwy., opposite Times Bldg.

3 SALESMEN, exper. or inexper. in roofing, attract. proposition. GLOBE ROOF CO., 1500 W. JEFFERSON.

Trades —10-C

2 MACHINISTS, mine, Ariz.	$180 mo.
6 machinists, maint., city	$6.30
10 carpenters, const., Ariz.	$180 mo.
5 machinists, prod., city	$6.00
Oil tool machinist	$8.00
Blacksmith, oil tool	$7.00
Refrigeration engineer	$140 mo.
Hotel house mechanic	$100, R.B.
Auto mechanics, all kinds	Open
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av.	

GILLETTE-SEVERY laboratories has vacancies for several high-class machinists, tool and die makers. Apply 1845 S. Western Ave. EM. 6730.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED MACHINE DESIGNER AND DRAFTSMAN. MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN DEVELOPMENT WORK. Apply Harvey Machine, 1333 S. Los Angeles.

Hupmobile & Chrysler
MECHANICS. Must be experienced. Good pay. Apply 811 S. WHITTIER ST., 6 blocks west of Figueroa.

Die-Makers, 1st-Class
WANT 3 AT ONCE. BEST WAGES.
421 E. WASHINGTON.

TOOL makers or machinist familiar with making small precision parts. See Mr. Johnson, 865 N. Robertson Blvd.

EXP. forming press operator for metal furniture factory. Address X, box 332, Times Branch.

WOODWORKERS wanted. Must be efficient on commercial auto bodies. 757 S. San Pedro st.

WANTED—2 experienced men for car buffing and mould work. Huntington Rubber Co., 1132 N. Vermont.

1ST CLASS MACHINIST. APPLY HARVEY MACHINE CO. 1333 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — First-class combination wood & metal worker for automobile repair work. 2814 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—Welders, boilermakers, patternmakers. Metal Trades Mfrs. Assn., 236 Wilcox Bldg.

MECHANIC wanted. Must be A-1. See Nick T. Lyell Puckett, 201 E. Main St., ALHAMBRA.

MACHINISTS, 1st class, screw machines, milling machines. Hendy tool lathe. 641 SANTA FE AVE.

Exp. Lincoln & Nash
MECHANICS. DR. 0165.

FIRST class barber. 4705 Fountain Ave., corner Vermont.

MACHINIST, experienced HEALD cylinder grinder. 1020 W. 11TH ST.

MACHINIST—Apply Commercial Iron Works, 2424 Porter st.

FIRST-CLASS MACHINIST
1119 N. MAIN ST.

MECHANICS, only men thoroughly exp. on Dodge cars. 707 E. 7th St.

WANTED—1st-class tailor & fitter on men's clothes. 6514 Hollywood Blvd.

FIRST class auto mechanic wanted. Call Oxnard 135.

AWNING HANGER, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1872 W. WASHINGTON.

1ST class sign painter; must be hustler; take full chg. new shp. OL.0301

PATTERN maker, wood or metal. 963 N. MAIN ST.

Commercial Art —10-CA

Do You Like to Draw?
Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO. — for spare-time training. All material supplied. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. P. STORY BLDG.
6th and Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

To Learn Trades —10¼-C

SCHOOL OF WELDING SPECIAL
July rates. Write for circular.
7421 S. ALAMEDA BLVD.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

WANTED—White chauffeur and hsmn. Good home. Give age, exp. and refs. Address X, box 436, Times Branch.

EXP. drivers familiar with city. Apply after 2 p.m. every week day. 400 S. Boylston st.

CHAUF., hsman, $75, R. & B. Single, white. BONDED Agcy., 130 S. Bdwy.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club—10-E

WANTED: First class chef to run kit. of restaurant on percentage basis. One who will co-operate. Fine downtown cor. loc. Gd. chance. Must be available at once. Also man & wife for fount. lunch. Call CR. 8339.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

EXP. ARTIST WANTED FOR SMALL POSTER DESIGNS. ...

Investment Required —10-K

OPPORTUNITY
For Restaurant Man
CAN EARN
Over $5000 Per Month
TRADE ESTABLISHED
MUST INVEST $10,000
REFERENCES EXCHANGED
Address N, box 221, Times Office.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men & women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare-time writing showcards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you & supply you with work. Write today. The Menhennitt Co., Ltd., 134 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

WANTED—Reliable man to help manage light manufacturing business. $180 mo. with increase. Light inside & outside work. $250 required, well secured. Experience not necessary. Call 3827 S. Vermont.

AGGRESSIVE business man, salesman, radio expert, woodworking mechanic, who can invest $2000 & services with well estab. mnftr., opportunity is open. Address M, box 236, Times Office.

ROUTE man wtd. for restaurant delivery service, only 10 stops. $10 daily sal., comm. guar., sm. inv. Ap. bef. 11 a.m. 3616½ University.

HELPER, AUTO PARK SERVICE. $13 day. Exp. unnecess. if good worker. Small inv. 817 S. GRAND AVE.

YOUNG MEN, snappy. Permanent position. Good salary. $200 required. 301 Natl. City Bank Bldg.

YOUNG man to handle auto service stations, exp. unnes. Will teach. Cash bond req. Call 518 W. 9TH ST.

DRAFTSMAN for plant, $2500 req. Address M, box 254, Times Office.

AUTO RENTAL—FINE OPP. Owner other ints. $1000 req. DU. 3890.

WANTED—HELP—Female

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading, "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions," "Business Training Courses" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

WOMEN—
Your Future
I would like to interview a few women already located or who have just arrived in Los Angeles with reference to becoming interested in a profession.
I EMPLOY ONLY WOMEN
So you need not feel timid about coming in to see me.
Gertrude I. George
FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR
Women's Service Dept.
Mercantile Investment Company.
1047 S. Grand Ave.
Main Floor.

EXPERIENCED, capable book saleswoman for exceptional proposition in connection with COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA. Qualifications, sound health, free to go anywhere on Pacific Coast and a record of successful accomplishment behind you. F. E. Compton & Co., 542 South Broadway, Suite 910 Broadway Arcade. Call personally mornings.

EXP. ARTIFICIAL SILK WINDERS
Jenkins-Wright Co.

STENOGRAPHER

BRYSON SYSTEM

Apartment House Mgrs.

Shortest Shorthand Taught

Store and Office —11-A

STENO., bkpr., radio	$100
STENO., legal, city, Arizona	$130
STENO., dictaphone opr. (3)	$110
STEN., bkpr. (3) drug, silk mfg.	$110
STENO., secy., machinery	$100
STENO., retail clothing	$90
STENO., lite bkprs. (2) mfg.	$85
BKPR., steno., finance, beach	$130
STENO. (3) life, fire, cas. ins.	$100
STENO., oil, nr. beach	$110
STENO., PBX, mfg., J car	$90
STENO., bkpr., pub. acct. ofc.	$125
STENO. (2) bond	$100-$125
STENOS., several, bank	$100-$115
STENO., secy., prefer auto	$130
STENO., secy., bank credit	$115
NAT. cash reg. bkpr., furn.	Open
TYPIST, cashier, hrs. 9:30-6:30	$80
BILLER, elect., E. side	$80
E. FISHER biller ret.	$75
BKPR., steno., investment	$80
ASST. bkpr., drugs	$80
STENO., bkpr., Pridaport	$85
REM. bkpr., radio	Open
STOCK rec. furn. exp.	$90
BKPR., comm'l exp.	$125
COMPT. OPR. (2)	$90-$125
KEY punch opr., retail	$100
UNDERWOOD BKPR.	$100
CLERK, audit sales	$75
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO. 829 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6 & Brdwy.	

STENO.-secy., age 24-28	$120
Steno., age 18-21	$65-$75
Temp. typists, several	Temp.
Steno., bkpr., young	$85
Comptometer typist	Temp.
Steno., auto	Temp.
Burroughs bkprs., single	$100
L. H. bank bkpr.	$100
Bkpr., F. C., young	$100
Bank transit clerks	Open
Steno., corp. oil	$110
Comptometer PBX	$100
Steno., young, wholesale	$100
Steno., travel bureau	$100
Bank stenos., several	$100-$125
N.C.R. bkpr.	$125
Steno., San Pedro	$110
Steno., PBX, Pasadena	$110
Typist, dictaphonist	Temp.
File clerk	$75
Steno.-secy., financial	$125
Steno., downtown	$110
ORGANIZAT'N BLDRS. EMP. AGY. 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.	

"We Charge Less"
for getting you a better position—the saving is yours. 20% and 25% are our only charges . . . . payable in 30 days.
EXAMPLES:

3 stenographers	$125
Bkpr., steno., cashier	$125 & up
Bkpr.-steno., mach. exp.	$115
Bkpr.-typist	$100

THE AWERDICK AGENCY
205 Haas Bldg. 7th & Bdwy.

EXPERT steno., young	$140
BKPR., lite steno.	$125
STENO., PBX, receptionist	$125
STENO., asst. bkpr., start	$110
Lite bkpr., steno., Wilshire	$110
ELLIOTT-FISHER bkpr.	$110
STENO., dictaphone bkpr.	$125
ASST. bkpr., under 26	$110
STENO., figures, bond	$115
ASST. bkpr., typist, auto	$110
MULTIGRAPH opr., nearby	$85
TYPIST	$100
Los Angeles Com'l Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th & Spring	

STENO., legal	$115
STENOGRAPHER	$125
STENO., some bkpg.	$100
STENO., PBX opr.	$100
STENO., PBX, auto exp.	$100
COMPT. opr.	$90
PBX opr., night hrs.	Open
CLERK, railroad exp.	$115
CLERK, Hollywood	...

Salesmen, Solicitors —11-B

ADVERTISING SALESWOMAN, UNDER 40 YEARS, WHO DESIRES PERMANENT WORTHWHILE POSITION, INSIDE WORK. WRITE FOR APPOINTMENT. ADDRESS N, BOX 254, TIMES OFFICE.

5—JOBS—5

WANTED—HELP— Female

MILLINERY DESIGNER

Do You Like to Draw?

Gen. Hsewk. $60 To $100

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female

EMPLOYMENT—

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

Carpenter, A-1. OR. 5036

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Female

Any wk. by hr. BE. 2144

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male and Female

WANTED— To Rent

TO LET—ROOMS— Furnished, Etc.

TO LET—HOTEL—

$9-$10 WEEK, BATH

REGINA HOTEL

HOTEL BARBARA

$9 Per Week With Bath HOTEL STRATFORD

HOTEL PARKWAY

$1 Heart of City $5 Wk.

$35 Bachelor Apts. $35

ELK HOTEL

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel

New Hotel Grauman

$2.50 Da.; Hotel Traymore

$4.50 Up Wk. Park Hotel

$5 Wk. Dntwn. $1 Bath

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board

TO LET—ROOMS— And Board

Garland Hall Hotel

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms

ANNOUNCEMENT

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

THE NELLMAN

THE EL CAPITAN

JUST OPENING

$25—433 S. Hope—$35

STACKO APTS.

DELPHENE MANOR

ARDMORE APTS.

El Patio Apartments

THE TRAYMORE

ALLENDALE ARMS

A REAL HOME

OXFORD APT. HOTEL

THE BROWNLEIGH

The Sheldrake Apts.

LA CRESCENTA APTS.

Mariposa Lodge

DONIDA ARMS

BONNIE LEE APTS.

$70 Dbl. Apt. Incl. Extras

ROYAL PALMS APTS.

New Library Apts.

THE ARMITAGE

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

$40 MONTH

$60 MONTH

The Ultra Smart CASSANDRA

LA PYRENEES APTS.

THE CHANDELLE

THE WINDSOR Apartment Hotel

$60 NEW APTS.

NEW CHARLOU APTS. Walking Distance

COFFIELD MANOR

STEELY APARTMENTS

BEVERLY VIEW

$50 THE PELLISSIER

$28 Tartaglia Apts. $28

Wilshire Place Apts.

$28.50 UP. IN WILSHIRE

$45 UP—ESPANA; NEW

THE KENSINGTON

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP

THE GARDINER

Single $37.50 Apts.

$75, Dbls. El Cuartel

BLACKBURN APTS.

DE MILLE MANOR

$65. Holloway Apts. $75

$65 JUST OPEN $75

$40—LOLITA—$60

$50 NOW OPEN $85

DOR ELAINE APTS.

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Furnished

JUST OPENING

TO LET—APARTMENTS— Unfurnished

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE

BEVERLY-SYCAMORE

SMART APARTMENTS

30 DAYS FREE RENT

Spanish Apt. Court

TO LET—FLATS—

TO LET—FLATS— Unfurnished

THURSDAY MORNING.

5 ROOM

Rental Bureau

CHATEAU

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—

MOVING, TRANSFER—

TO LET—HOUSES—

WRIGHT &

The Henry de

Henry de Roulet Co.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

LAACK & WILLIAMS

PETER NOLAN

BESS A. GREENE 540 SO. LA BREA

PETER NOLAN & CO.

BEVERLY HILLS

Newell

TO LET—HOUSES— Unfurnished

NELLIE OF BEVERLY

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous

BUICKS—Gold Seal

Buick 1928 Roadster

NEVER AGAIN

a Sale Like This!!

1929

CHANDLERS

SAVINGS
AS HIGH AS
$800

Over 1000 have taken advantage of this unusual sale in the past 90 days.

IMAGINE

Buying an 8-cylinder automobile with Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, one-shot lubrication system at the low price of

$1195
DELIVERED

You just cannot beat it, that's all.

Factory Guarantee!!

ONLY 25% DOWN

KELLEY KAR CO.
1225 So. Figueroa

"Where Good Cars Cost Less"

FOR THIS WEEK
ONLY

THESE CARS MUST
BE SOLD

10% TO 40%
REDUCTION

MOST BEAUTIFUL STOCK
in Town to Pick From

We Make the Best Allowance on Old Cars

12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
8% PER YEAR

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

DALTON'S
542
SO. FIGUEROA

DUNHAM for FORDS

GARDNERS

At Savings up to $800
AS LOW AS $1195
$265 DOWN

S. A. SCHERER
1366 S. FIGUEROA

FOR THIS WEEK
ONLY
These Cars Must
BE SOLD
25 TO 50%
REDUCTION

Oakland 1929 Coupe

Oakland 28 Sedan $550
Guar. 1201 So. Figueroa

PACKARD 1929

Peerless 6-80 Sedan

28 MAKES
To Select From
SAVE MONEY
On Repossessions

TUTHILL INV. CO

2323 EAST 9TH ST.

Dodge '28 Sed. Panel

Cash for Your Car
Kelley Kar Co.

WANTED FOR CASH

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

DOMESTIC TROUBLES

Oriental Rug Bargains

Stude Dic. '27 Sd. $725
MARTIN, 999 W. WASH.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange

O'Brien's Factory
Wholesale Prices
Avalon at 61st St.

Auction Thursday 10 A. M.

Auction Friday 2 P. M.

AUCTION SAT. 10 A. M.

Auction Friday 10 a.m.

CALL HU. 0260

For Cash. GL. 0707.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARTIN'S

May Co. Music Dept.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Sale and Exchange

Cash for Pianos, EM. 0174

RADIO EQUIPMENT—

Victor New 10-Tube

Patterson Elec. Radio

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—

MISCELLANEOUS—

BAKERY EQUIPMENT

SELLING OUT

Chev. '28 Cabriolet $550

Chevrolet '28 Coupe $525

Chevrolet '28 Sedan $550

CHRYSLER "70" SEDAN

Dodge 1926 Sedan

Dodge Coupes $75 Dn.

Essex 1928 Coach

Essex 4-Door Sedan, '29

FORDS—Model A's—30

LINCOLNS

MADDUX, INC.

MUST BE SOLD

EVERY CAR
MUST BE SOLD
THIS WEEK ONLY
10% TO 40%
REDUCTIONS

'28 Nash Coupe	$1195	$400
'27 Hudson Brougham	695	160
'27 Chrysler 60 Sed.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'27 Moon Rds.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'26 Oakland Coupe	[illegible]	[illegible]
'28 Oldsmobile Sed.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'26 Chrysler 72 Sed.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'28 Studebaker Rds.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'27 Marmon Sedan	[illegible]	[illegible]
'28 Nash Adv. 6 Sed.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'27 Pontiac Ch.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'28 Chrysler 72 Conv. Cpe.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'26 Ford Sed.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'28 Dodge Vict. 6 Sed.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'29 Plymouth Ch.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'28 Chrysler 72 Sed.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'28 Nash Adv. 6 Sed.	[illegible]	[illegible]
'28 Willys-Knight 66 Sed.	[illegible]	[illegible]

MANY OTHERS FROM
WHICH TO CHOOSE

YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE
12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
8% PER YEAR

DALTON'S
1230 SO. FIGUEROA

TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

New Flat—New Furniture

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS— Miscellaneous

ROBERTSON BLVD.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.

For Rent, Desks, Chairs

We rent desks, files, safes

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office, Store Equipment

JOSEPH E. BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
All Furniture in A-1 Shape
631 S. Spring—VA. 5305

STORE FIXTURES

DESKS FILES SAFES

Special Clearance Sale

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

HALSTEAD DESK CO.

Ware Desk & Safe Co.
OFFICE FURNITURE

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—

WANTED—Miscellaneous

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

FIXTURES

DIAMONDS WANTED

SWAPS—All Sorts

Don't Lose Your Equities

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—

PETS AND SUPPLIES—

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

Buy This Investment
$16,500

BEAUTY & QUALITY

BARGAIN

Hollywoodland Sacrifice

ONLY $1000 DOWN

Hancock Park Bargain

UNUSUAL DUPLEX

SECURITY TITLE CO.

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX

Stone's Beauty Home

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous

Full Price Only $13,000
NOTHING LIKE IT!
Absolutely Different

$55,000

OWNER, DR. 3727

New Windsor Sq. 2 Sty.
Owner Says Get Offer

Will Sell For Best
Cash Offer This Week

Leaving For Toronto

6270 Country Club Drive
AT CARTHAY CENTER

Foreclosure Offering
2-STORY ENGLISH
For Price of Bungalow

$17,500 Wilshire Home

$3650—$400 DOWN

630 NO. CURSON

MUCH BELOW COST

Hancock Park $17,000

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest

$5000 SLASH
Corner Two Story Home
$12,750

6600 Lindenhurst Ave.

NOTHING LIKE IT

GET STARTED

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Widow Forced to Sell

$5750—$750 CASH

8 ROOM BUNG. $5,500

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$90,000 VALUE
FOR $60,000

Potter & Richards, Inc.

2½ ACRE SNAP

FRANK MELINE CO.

FORCED SALE
ONLY $11,500

Arthur M. Kelly Co.

FORECLOSURE
$31,000
2-Story Brick

My What A Buy

FOR SALE

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

A Wond. Opportunity
7-RM. 3 BDRM. 2 BTHS.

518 No. Beverly Dr.
712 No. Maple Dr.

FRANK MELINE CO.

WESTWOOD HILLS—

TRADE

BEL-AIR—

GLENDALE—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beautiful Corner
NEW 2-STORY STUCCO
$11,500—$1500 CASH

Greenlaw Realty Co.

FORECLOSURE

L. H. WILSON

H. L. MILLER CO.

PASADENA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

ALHAMBRA—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

HOLLYWD. APT. SITE
WAS $80,000
$55,000.00

WONDERFUL VIEW LOT

San Vicente Corner Snap

80x190 B ZONE

BUILDERS

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

BEVERLY BLVD.
BUSINESS BLDG.

MAIN INTERSECTION

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

CORNER 95 X 150
On A Main Thorofare
IMPROVED WITH A
4 STORY BRICK
Is Close In
AND HAS
GOOD GROUND FLOOR
RENTALS

MY LOSS YOUR GAIN

A REAL SACRIFICE

15 RM. DUPLEX

INCOME $300 MONTH

HOME & INCOME

Best Buy in Westwood

New Corner Duplex

CHEAP FOR CASH

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

ONLY $10 MONTH

AUCTION

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

SPECIAL BARGAIN

POULTRY AND RABBIT—

COUNTRY PROPERTY—

5.08 ACRES—$2465

Little Farms; Ventura Co.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE

HOUSEWIVES

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.—For Sale

CANADA

For Exchange

Chicago Suburban Home

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—

OIL PROPERTY—

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—

WANTED—Real Estate

INCOME-OR-BUSINESS

CASH CASH

WANTED—Real Estate

ACTION

H. WEST & CO. INC.

I WANT A RANCH

O'CONNELL & WHITE

WILL EXCHANGE

LOU ROSE, Realtor,

Want Bung. Or Vacant

10-Acre Orange

CLINCH & TRUESDALE

CLEAR TRADES

VINE ST. EXCHANGE

NEW DUPLEXES

WANT IMPERIAL

Want Lot Westwood

Want Lot In Hollywood

4-FLAT BUILDING

QUICK EXCHANGES

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Tulare Co. Orange Grove
One of the best 86-acre orange groves in Lindsay district. $140,000. Want L.A. vacant or improved for all or part. See MR. GRAM.

Wilsh.-La Brea Apartment
Exchange 16 units, all furnished, elec. refrig., etc. Income $750 mo. Only one mortgage, $27,000. Can exchange this $28,000 equity for good vacant or improved. Will also consider clear Orange or Walnut grove. See ROY V. JOHNSON.

WANTED
We have a client for a good business corner on or near major intersection, either improved or vacant up to $350,000 or $400,000. He will pay $75,000 cash and turn in a smaller improved business corner & will assume a reasonable encumbrance. Quick action desired. If you have something good call MR. GRAM.

Hugh Evans & Co. Inc
Wilshire Office
6101 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1341

WILL exchange two business corners for clear city or country. Call TU. 8411, 407 Com. Ex. Bldg.

BIG 11-rm. house for board & rms. Small cash and trade. AN. 3371.

Houses —72-A

9-RM. RESIDENCE
Near Hancock Park. This is a beautiful home on a 60-ft. lot; half blk. Wilshire Blvd. Close to schools; trade for bung. or vacant, not to exceed $12,000.
P. P. NEWPORT CO.

Lots —72-B

I OWN 70 fine clear lots, high ground, between Lawndale and Hawthorne. S.W. from L. A. $100,000. Exchange part or all for good acreage or flats. Owner. Address HM. box 161, Times Office.

WESTERN AVE.

SACRIFICE AT COST

Owner. CR. 5152, HO. 0154

Brand New Apt. Building

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

Announcement

The California Income Properties, Incorporated
L. A. OFFICES
111 W. 7TH ST. SUITE 720.
Have large funds for 1st mortgage investment & also the purchase of well-secured 2nds.
Contracts Purchased,
Bond Issues Underwritten.
SUBDIVISION & GENERAL REALTY FINANCING.
Loan Agents for the
BANCCORPORATION OF UNITED STATES
Wm. S. Barker, President.

5½%
Residential or Business Property,
Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach.
Courtesy to Brokers
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 6th st. TUcker 1369.
Loans placed with
PENN MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

7%
NO COMMISSION
ALSO
5% AND 6% LOANS
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Agents for
CHEMICAL BANK AND TRUST CO
NEW YORK
312 STORY BLDG.

LOANS ON HOMES
FOR REFINANCING OR CONSTRUCTION
REPAYABLE
$10 PER MONTH, $10 FOR EACH
$1000 BORROWED
NO LARGE LUMP SUM PAYMENTS
APPRAISALS MADE IN 24 HOURS
SYNDICATE MORTGAGE CO.
404-406 ASSOCIATED REALTY BG

6%—7%—8%
PRIVATE MONEY ON MORTGAGE ONLY
50 to 60%, 3 yrs. straight on local homes, business and apartments. No appraisal fee.
C. C. DENNIS COMPANY
1137 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 0407.

LOANS
6% & 7% completed property loans. 2nd T.D.'s at 12% on improved. Vacant lot loans at 8%.
MR. ROBERTSON. OX. 1131.

BEFORE

LESS THAN 7%

5½% — 6%
Guardian Mtg. Corp.

6% INSURANCE FUNDS

PRIVATE MONEY
6 and 7 Per Cent

THE MARION CO.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
W. M. GARLAND & CO.

La Bonte & Ransom

Vacant Business Loan

LOANS

Wood Brunner Field Inc.

EVERY TYPE LOAN

MONEY IN ONE DAY

SECONDS

Private Money for Vacant

Vacant Loans—Any Amt.

Private Money to Loan

1% COMM. HO. 2133

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —73

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
Our Own Funds
$1000 to $100,000
ON FIRST MORTGAGES
Immediate Action.
Building Loans a Specialty.
We investigate property immediately without binding you with an application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close loan in 24 hours.
COURTEOUS and prompt attention to all applicants. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amount to $1,330,000 and we always have money for good first mortgages in Los Angeles.
THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
Frank N. Fish, President.
1047-49 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

BUILDING LOANS 7%
We will draw your plans and loan you the money for less than anyone else in the city.
ROBBINS LITTLE & ROY R. NAPTZGER
312 Associated Realty Bldg. VA.8131

Action Beats Red Tape
6-6½-7-8% Money
FOR REFINANCE OR CONSTRUC'N.
Keystone Bldg. Ln. Assn.
328 W. 3rd. MU. 5917

8% Vacant Loans. 8%
QUICK ACTION. MONEY WAITING
Hollywood, Beverly or Westwood.
Call MR. CHEESMAN. OX. 6111.

6%—Private Funds—7%
City vacant or improved. Ranches.

QUICK ACTION
Our own funds at current rates.
BLDG. OR COMPLETED LOANS
Pacific States Bond & Mtg. Co.
645 So. Olive. VA. 2161.

5½, 6 AND 7% LOANS
According to Class of Property
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3200

5½ AND 6%
LIFE INSURANCE MONEY
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
610 So. Spring st. TR. 3646.

12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
516 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 2001.

Plenty Private Money
Wilshire, Beverly Hills, Hollywood.

Loans on Furniture —73-A
FURNITURE & AUTOS

PHONE HO. 7916

INVESTIGATE FIRST

OTT FINANCE CO.

FURNITURE LOANS

FURNITURE LOANS

Diamonds, Jewelry

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
846 S. Broadway
New Orpheum Bldg.
Entire 3rd Floor

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry

A. B. COHN & BRO.

Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

Blodgett & Middlecoff
1811 South Figueroa St.

HARRISON FINANCE

2820 S. Fig'roa. WE.4164

DONALDSON

BRACE FINANCE CO.
2608 So. Figueroa St.
WE. 3869

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—73-D

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —75

$1000—6. BLDG. & loan certificates.
$3230—8. New 5-room bungalow near 18th & La Cienega. Value $6750.
$3300—8. New 6-room bungalow, Emery Park, Alhambra. Value $7500.
$3500—8. New 5-room bungalow, Sherbourne Dr., near 18th st. Value $7000.
$6500—8. 10-room double bungalow, Lincoln ave., Pasadena. Value $13,000.
$7000—8. New 10-room duplex, electric refrigeration. Curson near Pico. Value $14,500.
$7250—8. 8-room 2-story residence. Unit heat, electric refrig. Brentwood Heights, near Beverly Blvd. Value $14,500.
$7500—8. New 10-room duplex. Shenandoah near Pico. Value $15,500.
$8500—8. Large 10-room residence. Hollywood foothills. Value $21,500.
$9000—8. New 15-room triplex. Electric refrig. Pickford, near Redondo Blvd. Value $19,000.
$10,500—8. Large 14-room duplex. Unit heat, elec. refrig. Wilshire-Fairfax. Value $21,000.
$12,500—8. New 20-room, 4-flat. Unit heat, electric refrig. Nr. La Cienega and Pico. Value $26,000.

Morthland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUtual 6331.

The American Mortgage Company of California
$15,000—7%. 2-story brick store & apt. bldg. (4 stores, 3 storage rooms and 2 apts. of 2-rm. ea.) 4206 Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 50 ft. on Santa Monica, 61.38x75.50 ft. deep, 32 ft. across back face on Myra ave. Val. $33,500.
$20,000—8%. 2-sty. stucco, 38-rm. apt. bldg. 631 Coronado Terrace. Lot 48.5x142.6. Val. $36,000.

The American Mortgage Company of California
1040 S. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

$60,000 ON new business and income property. Cash cost $120,000. Now free and clear.
$30,000 on 120' lot with bldg. Magnolia Ave. between 9th & 10th. 2 other loans at $5000 and $10,000 respectively.
Finance Division
W. Ross Campbell Co.
712-14 S. Spring St. TR. 9811

WANTED
$6000. Vacant 60 ft. lot. Sunset Blv.
$4000. Second subject to $14,000 first on 12-unit court. Private investors only.
LOAN DEPT., TR. 3325.

MONEY WANTED—Would like to get in touch with party having funds to loan on several first mortgages in amounts from $3500 to $4000. All loans less than 50% valuation. Phone ANgelus 2248.

$5000 25% OFF

$750 T.D. 12%

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —75

ON SOUTH CAMDEN DRIVE
In Beverly Hills
are two fine homes—typical of the properties securing
Our First Trust Deeds
One loan—$13,500
One loan—$15,000
Let us show them to you. You'll know that your money is safe . . . and the quarterly interest 8%.
Beverly Bond & Mortgage Company, Inc.
1320 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 3191.
BEVERLY HILLS

WANT $47,500, 7%, 3 yrs. I have 1st trust deed for $50,000, which I will discount $2500, secured by property worth $100,000; I will also guarantee papers. Franklin Harper, owner, 872 S. Lafayette Pk. Place. DR. 3727.

12% ON SAFE 2NDS
Following our life ins. firsts. In every instance the borrower gives a satisfactory credit report. Let us show you some. Call Miss Egan, OX. 7093.

Conservative 7% and 8%
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS
On newly constructed residential & income properties. Amounts $2500 to $15,000. SEND FOR OUR LIST.
Torrance Finance Co.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th St. TR. 1247.

I want to borrow five thousand on my home, 618 Beverly Hills. There is a first trust deed for $20,000 maturing in two years. Property cost me $40,000. Paid off a second for $8000 last February. This is gilt edge. J. N. Abel. Phone OX.1322

$6500 WANTED
3 years. Excellent collateral (not real estate.) Bank references, reasonable interest & bonus. Address NM, box 91, Times Office.

WANTED: $5000, 3 & 7%. 100x130 to alley on Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. Income $110 per mo. Ground lease. This should be a possible 25% of value loan. Wm. Hiegland, HO. 7901, or eves. WA 0683.

I WANT $1500
Property at 1176 Windsor Blvd. First enc. $6500, 3 yrs., 7%. Has a 6-rm. stucco home on 50x173 lot. Becomes B zone Jan., 1930. Owner. OR. 9802.

WANT $50,000 2nd trust deed, subject to $300,000 first mtge. running 5 yrs. straight at 7%; property value $600,000; income $60,000 a year. Gilt-edge, will pay 1% a mo. Owner. DR. 2127.

$1500—$2500—$5000
Can use these units of cash for 1, 2 or 3 yrs. with gilt edge security & pay 1% per month interest, payable monthly. Address M. box 180, Times Office.

$1500 T.D. 12%

$2000 T.D. 12%

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

WE PAY CASH

40% DISCOUNT

$500 DISCOUNT T.D.

SEASONED

Trust Deeds Wanted

DISCOUNT $700

15% DISCOUNT 15%

$2250 2nd. T. D. disc. 25%

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

WE OFFER FOR SALE
FIRST TRUST DEEDS
$2750, 8%, 3 years, 5-room stucco bungalow and 2-car garage. Value $5000.
$3500, 8%, 3 years, 6-rm. stucco bungalow, bath, wainscot, tile, wall heater, 2-car garage.
$4000, 8%, 3 years, 7-room stucco bungalow, unit heat, electric refrig. Wainscot tile bath, 2-car gar.
$5000, 8%, 3 years, 10-room double bungalow, wall heaters, tile baths, 2-car garage. Value $8500.
$8000, 8%, 3 years, 13-room duplex, unit heat, wainscot tile baths, electric refrig. 3-car garage. Value $15,000.
SEND FOR OUR LIST
Franklin Mortgage Corp.
319 S. Western ave. WA. 9297.

WANTED FIRST TRUST DEEDS
We will buy GOOD first trust deeds direct from principals only, all cash, $5000 to $50,000, one to three years. To earn 8½%.
WALTER C. HARTMAN
AND ASSOCIATES
6385 Hollywood Blvd. HE. 8200.

$3400 T.D. for $1920. Pays $35 mo. Secured by new 6-rm. stucco. Best loc. A-1. PLeasant 37011.

HOLLYWOOD residence T.D. $1880, 8% int. due, 32 mos. Pays $50 per mo. 15% disc. Owner. WA. 4809.

WE buy mtgs., T.D.s., contrs., with our own money. Quick action; no brokerage. 461 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

$6750, 8%, first mortgage on new Spanish bungalow, Beverly, near Wilshire; value $12,500.

FIRST trust deed of $7000 on vacant property for sale at 10% discount.

$1000 GILT-edge 1st mtg., due 9 mo. TR. 1818. J. D. Pringle.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —78

60 SHARES of Western Oil Refining Co. $20 per share, half cash. Address N. box 256, Times Office.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

APARTMENT, HOTEL
and Lodging House

80 ROOM HOTEL

Apartment—Business Courts

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
All Kinds

OPPORTUNITY
For Restaurant Man
Over $5000 Per Month
TRADE ESTABLISHED

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds —84

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
but get the FACTS! For $30 down and $10 the month for 18 months you acquire the biggest chance for financial independence ever offered and your money absolutely secured. Address X, box 332, Times Branch.

WANTED—Man with $20,000 can secure half-interest in business that will net $1000 per month, with or without personal services. Do not reply unless you mean business. Address N. box 399, Times Office.

IF you are interested in AVIATION PROFITS, write or call 1010 Western Pacific Bldg. or phone WE. 5137.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
Miscellaneous —85

MAKE MONEY
VERY LIBERAL OFFER
Limited amount of privately owned interests will be sold to one or more persons; good paying position, open to investor if able to qualify; we are a closed corporation now operating with unlimited money-making possibilities. We own an inexhaustible supply of American potash and alumina, and are in a position to start manufacturing at our plant immediately; the money we want will be used to further the business.
BIG PROFITS ARE ASSURED
Proposition stands close investigation with highest references as to honesty and ability of the men behind it. There is every reason to believe that your investment will return to you many times and give you an income as long as you live.
WE INVITE YOUR INVESTIGATION
Telephone VA. 3662 for an appointment or write. Address X. box 342, Times Branch.

$45 PER WEEK
To the manager who qualifies to operate one of our fast-growing chain of fancy grocery, delicatessen and bakery stores. In addition to weekly salary of $45 we pay a percentage on gross sales and 1-3 of net profit. $3000 required, fully secured and returnable. Phone employment manager. GR. 6166, for appointment.

To Secure Capital
We invite consultation. Companies organized, projects promoted, financial campaigns conducted, community philanthropic, business counselors. No projects too large or too small.
Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.
Sec. Title Ins. Bldg. 530 W. 6th st.

I WISH to communicate with a man or woman who has $2500 to $5000 to invest in a business that will net from $10,000 to $20,000 per year; it will bear the strictest investigation; only those who can take an active part in the business will be considered. All replies treated with strictest confidence. Address X. box 430, Times Branch.

STORE managers wanted by chain-store organization opening in various towns in Los Angeles, Ventura & Santa Barbara counties. Investment required. Salary & com., also participation in profits of entire organization.

NEED CAPITAL

NEED CAPITAL

Importing & Jobbing

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BAKERY and deli. Ventura fully eq. Money maker. Consider trade. Schutz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE. 8730.

BARBER shop, 2 ch. Cheap rent. A-1 business. Bargain for cash.

BARBER shop, 2 ch., good bus. location. 330 W. Valley Blvd., San Gabriel.

BATHS
L. A. Russian & Turkish Baths. Will sell ½ interest or sell outright. Good paying proposition. Give terms. 621 E. 17 St. WE. 6749.

CAFE FURNISHED TO RENT. Completely furnished restaurant in center of Tujunga. Part of Garden Moon Dance Pavilion, which opens June 15. Living apartment included. Inquire Calif. Home Extension Assn., Tujunga.

CHILDREN'S SHOP, SPECIALTY STORE, hemstitching, excellent business. Living quarters, 3 rooms, kitchen & bath. Rent $60. Full price $700. 7014 BEVERLY BLVD.

CIGAR stand, candy, magazines, etc., in main part Hollywood, cor. bus., theater doing nice business, good lease, cheap rent. See Mr. Mulhearn, 1135 Retail Board of Trade, 111 W. 7th St.

IRVING I. TURNER

CONCESSIONS

GAS STATION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

[illegible]

Partner Light Mfg.

[illegible]

Partner—Mfg. Co.

[illegible]

BIRELEY'S SELECTION CONFIRMED

Junior Chamber Board of Directors Approves Him for Aviation Chairman

The board of directors of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce yesterday confirmed the appointment of Frank Bireley as aviation committee chairman. He succeeds William L. Stewart, Jr., resigned.

WILLIAM L. STEWART JR.

Bireley is a licensed pilot and member of the board of the National Aeronautic Association. He has been closely associated with aviation in Southern California the past three years. At the same time the board of directors confirmed the appointment of Randall Irwin of Western Flying as subcommittee chairman.

A recent proposal by the board, according to Clifford Rawson, secretary-manager of the junior chamber, embraces the raising of an aviation fund to be used to further various test flights that will have a direct bearing on safety methods in aviation.

Mr. Stewart has been elevated to the position of vice-president of the Union Oil Company, making necessary his withdrawal from the committee chairmanship.

Koenig Heads Group Backing Bowl Jubilee

Unanimous election of William Koenig to head the executive committee of film people sponsoring the Hollywood midsummer jubilee on Wednesday, August 7, at Hollywood Bowl was made last night at a meeting of that group at Warner Brothers studio.

WILLIAM KOENIG

Plans for the great Bowl entertainment, according to Koenig, are well under way. Subcommittees have been appointed and a number of headline artists already have been signed for the program, which will feature stars of stage, screen and vaudeville. Proceeds from the jubilee will constitute the motion-picture industry's contribution to the recently concluded amalgamation deficit appeal of the Los Angeles Sanatorium, the free tuberculosis institution at Duarte.

Bromley Goes to Desert for Test of Plane

Bent on subjecting his Lockheed monoplane to a series of grueling tests, Lieut. Harold Bromley yesterday flew to Muroc Dry Lakes i nthe middle of the Mojave Desert, where he will remain the rest of the week preparatory to his departure for Tacoma and from there to Tokio on a nonstop flight. The experiments will constitute the first official load-lifting tests the plane has been given since its recent completion.

Bromley first will take off with the gas tanks one-fourth full, gradually increasing the amount of fuel until the maximum capacity, 890 gallons, has been attained. With fuel and oil tanks loaded to capacity, the ship, including the pilot, will weigh 9000 pounds, making it the heaviest single-motored aircraft ever flown.

GROSS HEADS CANAL SURVEY

(Continued from First Page)

eighty-foot lift in the Panama Canal.

In addition, there are no harbors at either end of the projected Nicaragua route and no railroad along the route. The first two years of work in building the Nicaragua canal, Maj. Gross said, would be that of installing the necessary transportation facilities for men and materials.

Maj. Gross was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and had received a degree in mechanical engineering at Cornell University when he entered West Point in 1910. He graduated from the Military Academy in 1914. During the World War he was made a colonel and commanded the Three Hundred and Eighteenth Engineers.

Two years ago he came here and while district engineer widened and deepened the main entrance to the channel of Los Angeles Harbor.

ASSESSMENTS CONFIRMED

The Council yesterday confirmed the assessments for the improvement of Cheremoya avenue between Winans and Gracioso drives, the improvement of Cazador Drive between Cazador street and Avenue Fifty-three, and the improvement of Dillon street between Temple and Third streets.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

NOTICE to the public in general and dealers in particular. The public is hereby notified that I will no longer be responsible for nor will I pay any debts incurred by my wife, Anna McCartney, or contracted by her after July 9, 1929. (Signed.) E. J. McCARTNEY, GARDENA.

TO ALL IT MAY CONCERN: I, ANTON DIERINGER, am working at my trade, tending to my own affairs, and any one injuring me or interfering in my work will be prosecuted. (Signed) Anton Dieringer

JOSEPHINE W. Brown having left my home I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her. ROY J. BROWN.

ON and after July 10, 1929, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by my wife, Etta L. Martindale. (Signed.) W. W. MARTINDALE.

TOO LATE—
To Classify —45

DOG found. Boston bull, white feet, chest & strip from nose to neck, brindle spot between ears, eczema spot on chest. Ad. paid by claimer. 637 Ocean Front Av., Santa Monica.

STAGE FOLK IN TRAFFIC CRASH

(Continued from First Page)

nouncing that the occurrence had been an unavoidable accident. All figuring in the accident were permitted to go home.

Mrs. Spottswood's husband is playing at the Vine Street Theater and Mitchell Harris, driver of the car, is playing at the Majestic Theater, where he has been working with Edward Everett Horton for more than a year.

Miss Cosnova has been featured in a number of film plays and has been on the legitimate stage for several years.

SIX DEAD IN TRAFFIC NINE SUFFER HURTS

Six traffic deaths was yesterday's toll, three persons being killed last night, one fatally injured dying during the day, while two others died of injuries received earlier in separate automobile casualties.

An elderly man, unidentified late last night, was killed at Avalon Boulevard and Seventy-seventh street when he was struck by a car while he was walking across the street. Detective Lieutenants Howard and Speck of the Seventh-seventh-street division held Clarence Van Off, 4406½ Central avenue, asserted driver of the car. The dead man was about 65 years of age, gray mustache and gray hair and well dressed.

WOMAN KILLED

Mrs. Ellen Knecht, 70, was struck and killed last night by an automobile driven by Robert Huff, 25, a Beverly Hills fireman, according to a police report. Mrs. Knecht, who lived at 3114 Highland avenue, Hollywood, and two friends were waiting for a car at Rose avenue and Sixth street, Venice, when the machine driven by Huff struck her down.

With Huff in the car was Gerald Kierney, 6314 West Third street, who was held as a material witness. Huff, who resides at 11601 Gorham avenue, Brentwood Heights, was charged with suspicion of manslaughter, pending an inquest tomorrow afternoon at the Sharp & Nolan undertaking establishment, Venice.

Another unidentified victim of a Los Angeles Street Railway Company car is a woman about 55 years of age, who was struck last night as she was attempting to cross Main street at Twenty-fourth street. She was dead when she was brought to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. A. M. Leonard, the motorman of the car, was absolved of blame, witnesses of the accident telling Investigating Officers Fields and Anderson of the Georgia-street station that the woman became confused and stood still as the car bore down on her.

J. B. Mant, 40, 1252 South Lake street, was fatally injured when Santa Fe train No. 1 struck his automobile as he was driving across the tracks on the Santa Fe Springs Road on his way to work at the Union Oil Company. Taken from the wreckage of the machine, he was rushed to Murphy Memorial Hospital, Whittier, where he died of a fractured skull.

DIES OF INJURIES

Claude Fincher, a printer, 20, 4315 Homer street, died in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital yesterday as the result of injuries received Tuesday night when the automobile in which he was a passenger turned over while negotiating a sharp turn at a high rate of speed at Fiftieth and El Paso streets. A basal skull fracture was the direct cause of death. According to Highland Park police, Fincher was riding in the rumble seat of a car driven by Harold Gredsel of 3719 Siskiyou street. Another passenger was Ted Grant of Fincher's address. Police held Gredsel for questioning.

Police yesterday were searching for a man who, witnesses said, drove an automobile which struck Mrs. Isabel Collins 78 years of age, of 3489 Second avenue, who died yesterday in Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

She was found lying in the gutter in an unconscious condition at Thirty-sixth street and Third avenue by a passing motorist after apparently having been knocked into the curb by a hit-and run motorist. After her death from a crushed chest and head Captain of Detectives Cato ordered a search for the man.

WHOLE FAMILY HURT

An automobile containing John Corbett, his wife and six children, of 954 1-2 White Knoll Drive, last night was overturned after being struck in the rear by a Los Angeles Railway "L" car at Tenth street and Westmoreland avenue, according to police. Mrs. Catherine Corbett 46, received a possible fracture of the skull and severe scalp lacerations. Dan, 11, was seriously injured, his left ear being nearly severed. Lesser injuries were received by Corbett, 46; John, Jr., 10; Tom, 6; Nora, 9; Margaret, 5; and May, 2. They were treated at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Officers Anderson and Fields reported that the automobile was overturned against a curb.

In another accident Miss Zella Mae Rusk, 18, of 4132 Tillman street, Culver City, suffered a fractured skull when a car in which she was a passenger overturned after a collision at Centinela and Culver boulevards early yesterday. Wallace Morse, 2542 Thurman street, piloting the car, and Paul Snider, 4962 Ferndale avenue, were released after the accident. The injured girl was taken to the Culver City Community Hospital.

In a collision on Wilshire Boulevard at Devon avenue, West Hollywood, last night, Mrs. Harriet Chadwick and her daughter, Mrs. Lillian McClurg, both of the Windemere Hotel, Santa Monica, received injuries. Three of Mrs. Chadwick's ribs and her left arm were broken. The women accused the other driver, Robert A. Randall, 2275 Trosser avenue, Westwood, of responsibility for the crash. He was not held.

EDUCATOR RETURNS

Dr. Frank C. Touton, newly appointed vice-president of the University of Southern California, returned yesterday from San Francisco where he spoke on "Man as a Social Being" before the Pacific Coast Dental Association convention. Dr. Touton, formerly educational secretary to the president and director of educational research and service at the university, assumed his new executive post on the 1st inst., the beginning of the academic year.

SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

PANAMA-PACIFIC LINER LAUNCHED

Pennsylvania Slides Down Ways on East Coast

Vessel Held Largest of Type Built in America

Arrival in Los Angeles Set for November 4

BY WALDO DRAKE

America's rapidly growing intercoastal fleet gained a substantial addition yesterday when the 34,000-ton electric liner Pennsylvania, third to be completed for the Panama-Pacific Line's six sister ships, slid down the ways at the plant of the Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation. The new 613-foot speedster, largest merchantman yet built in America, will arrive at Los Angeles Harbor next November 4 on her maiden voyage.

Officials of the Panama-Pacific Line announced yesterday, in dispatches to W. F. Ohlson, district manager, that launching of the $7,000,000 Pennsylvania offers further proof of the line's intent to establish weekly express service by the spring of 1932 between Los Angeles and New York with a uniform fleet of six electric ships. The California and Virginia, sisters of the Pennsylvania, are already in coast-to-coast operation; the California being due here next Saturday morning with 700 passengers from New York, Havana and the Canal.

DETAILS OF CRAFT

The Pennsylvania was christened by Miss Eleanor Jane McCarthy, daughter of A. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Panama-Pacific Line. The new ship, 613 feet overall, has an eighty-foot beam, is 100 feet deep from keel to upper deck and is driven at a sea speed of eighteen knots by two electric motors of 17,000 horsepower. Two high-speed turbines, furnished steam power from eight oil-fired boilers, actuate her generators, which in turn supply current to the driving motors. The Pennsylvania's fuel capacity is sufficient for her round voyage of 11,000 miles, so that she may bunker at this port exclusively.

She has capacity for 800 passengers, 400 each in first and tourist cabin, and will carry 8500 tons of perishable and semiperishable freight. Decorations throughout her passenger accommodations are in colonial style, the public rooms containing paintings of Pennsylvania historical scenes, ranging from Penn's treaty with the Indians to Washington's winter at Valley Forge.

AIMS OF BUILDERS

"The Pennsylvania, like her two sisters, the California and Virginia, is a product of the rapid and substantial post-war development of the intercoastal trade, both in passenger and freight traffic," said Mr. Ohlson. "The Pennsylvania has been built to meet certain definite requirements of the California-New York runs, namely: To provide passengers accommodations that will be comfortable in both tropical and northern climates, encountered on every voyage; luxurious quarters for both first and tourist cabins; ample speed and reserve power to insure an intercoastal voyage within thirteen days, and large refrigerated and cool-air space, for the transport to California of Central American bananas and the transport to New York of California citrus fruits and vegetables."

FISH BOAT REPORTED LOST SAFE IN HARBOR

Capt. Tony Zancich yesterday morning brought in the 120-foot tuna fisherman Southern Cross, safe and shipshape ten days after she had been reported lost in heavy weather, carrying a yellowfin catch worth $13,000 and with a thrilling tale of having outlived a ninety-five-mile hurricane off Alijos Rocks.

The cyclonic storm struck the Southern Cross at sunset on June 12 and blew with unabated force for two days and nights. Capt. Zancich said that with his engines going full speed ahead and with both anchors down in thirty-five fathoms off West Alijos Rock, the vessel continued to drift before the force of the storm. The wind blew from southwest at the start of the storm and swung to northeast and finally to southeast at the height of the gale, he declared.

Before the storm and boisterous seas had abated, the Southern Cross drifted south to Socorro Island and then made her way west to Clarion Island, approximately 1011 miles south of Los Angeles Harbor where the eighty-five tons of yellowfin were caught.

Five destroyers of Division Thirty-two, including the Farquhar, Kennedy, Paul Hamilton, John Francis Burnes and Thompson, arrived from the north yesterday with naval reservists from Columbia River and Puget Sound on their annual summer training cruise.

The naval transport Henderson arrived yesterday from the Orient, via Honolulu and San Diego, with officers and men transferred from the Asiatic fleet to east coast and battle fleet stations. Today, the transport Vega, convoying the submarine S-2 to the east coast, will put in from Mare Island to pick up the east coast draft.

The Board of Harbor Commissioners yesterday authorized President Walter B. Allen to increase the city's bonded warehouse area at the outer harbor to five rooms instead of the present three-room area. General Manager Burt Edwards told the commissioners that the additional area will be needed to provide space for expected imports of Cuban sugar.

The last of the Harbor Department's paving development projects were cleaned up at yesterday's meeting, when the board awarded a contract in the amount of $33,939 to the Griffith Company for numerous paving jobs yet to be completed. These include the 600-foot West Basin cut-off; the Pier A cut-off; the union of Seaside avenue with the highway at Berth 228, and several small connections.

Norton, Lilly & Co., intercoastal operators, yesterday requested the Harbor Department to install steel cargo masts at the terminals at Berths 189 and 190, similar to those now in use at the Union Pacific Terminal. The gear is badly needed, it was said, for expeditious handling of heavy steel shipments.

Edward S. Clark, manager of General Steamship Corporation's intercoastal services, arrived yesterday at the port for a series of conferences with Capt. Harry H. Birkholm, General Steamship Corporation district manager, relative to establishment of Shepard & Morse's new intercoastal service, for which General is coast agent. The steamer Wind Rush, due here on the 15th inst. from Philadelphia, will inaugurate the service.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is furnished by the Los Angeles post office: [illegible]

for El Salvador, South and Central America, West Coast Guatemala, West Coast Nicaragua, Amapalla, Chaluteca, Tegucigalpa and Mazatlan.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

Sun, Moon and Tide

August 4 — July 13 — July 21 — July 29

BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY

[illegible]

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

[illegible]

VESSELS SAILING

[illegible]

VESSELS IN PORT

[illegible]

LOCATION OF BERTHS

[illegible]

RADIO REPORT

[illegible]

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

[illegible]

SAILED WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

[illegible]

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

DUE TO ARRIVE THURSDAY, JULY 11

[illegible]

DUE TO SAIL THURSDAY, JULY 11

[illegible]

[illegible]

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, July 9

OIL PIONEER, Tyne for Los Angeles, 1278 miles south of Los Angeles.

LAPERLA, San Francisco for La Union, 771 miles south of San Francisco.

8 p.m., July 9

GOLDEN COAST, Los Angeles for Auckland, 1905 miles from Los Angeles.

CITIES SERVICE EMPIRE, Los Angeles for Baltimore, 963 miles south of Los Angeles.

MAYEBASHI MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 516 miles south of Los Angeles.

MIRRABOOKA, Oslo for Los Angeles, 1016 miles south of Los Angeles.

CANADIAN IMPORTER, Victoria for Balboa, 1403 miles south of Victoria.

Noon, July 10

GEN. M. H. SHERMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 238 miles south of Los Angeles.

UNITED STATES NAVAL CRAFT IN PORT

[illegible]

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

[illegible]

NAVAL ORDERS

[illegible]

EXAGGERATION ADMITTED

Art Dealer on Stand Says Catalogue May Have Been Too Enthusiastic About Articles Sold Hole

Admission on the witness stand by Jules Ratzkowski, French [illegible] collector, that some of the statements set forth in a catalogue of the collection of art objects he sold to W. J. Hole, millionaire art connoisseur, and his wife, may have been exaggerated, was made yesterday.

Ratzkowski, who brought suit against Hole and his wife for $89,978 damages, was cross-examined by Attorney Crump, representing Hole. He stated, however, that he believed the statements in the catalogue to be true.

An attack on the catalogue asserted to enumerate the qualifications and merits of the various art objects, was made by the defense, which declared that it misrepresented the collection.

Asserted notes being taken by a number of expert witnesses while they awaited in court for their turn on the witness stand for the defense evoked an objection by Attorney Vallee, representing Ratzkowski. During the art dealer's testimony, he was quizzed on his qualifications and experience as an art collector and dealer. He related how he has bought collections in Europe and how over a period of years he has learned to determine the genuine ones.

The collection, valued at $200,000, was purchased by Hole and his wife from Ratzkowski for $50,000 cash and Riverside farming land, according to testimony. In his complaint, Ratzkowski asserted the land is not worth what it was represented to be worth.

Following the art dealer's suit, Hole and his wife filed a cross-complaint for [illegible] that the collection was not [illegible] and worth not more than [illegible]

MAYORALTY FIGHT ECHO LINGERS ON

Unpaid Campaign Helpers of Bonelli Take Claims to State Labor Bureau

William G. Bonelli's [illegible] Mayoralty campaign was [illegible] over again yesterday [illegible] Deputy Barker of the [illegible] Bureau in the local office [illegible] Subway Terminal Building.

Bonelli and a score of his associates with [illegible] ers appeared at a special [illegible] conducted by Barker and [illegible] Lowey of the bureau.

Bonelli promised the [illegible] would do everything [illegible] clear up the [illegible] torily dispose of claims [illegible] proximately [illegible] workers.

Among those [illegible] C. Austin, David [illegible] Richard E. C. [illegible] Martin were [illegible]

'All the News 'All the [illegible]

The Times Telephone Number Connecting All Departments MEtropolitan 0700

Vol. XLVIII.

LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD

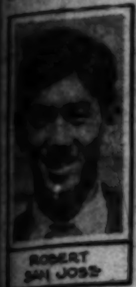
Junior Olympics Annexed

Four Youngsters Win First and Second Places in Both Divisions

San Jose and Baker Triumph With Ramos and Deal as Runners-up to Champs

BY JOHN F. NESS

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) July 11. [illegible] Los Angeles and Southern California [illegible] carried away all honors, first and second places, in both junior and senior divisions, in the two-day [illegible] the Junior Olympic games [illegible] yesterday.


ROBERT SAN JOSE

Robert San Jose of [illegible] is the new national Junior Olympic champion in [illegible] senior division and Vane Baker of Huntington Park is the new national champion in the junior class.

ANNEX LAURELS

[illegible]

THE DAY'S NEWS

[illegible]

REMEMBER THIS

Money's a good thing to have, but a poor thing to worship.